Inside today

Hospital wants ambulances - B1

Starr canned - C1

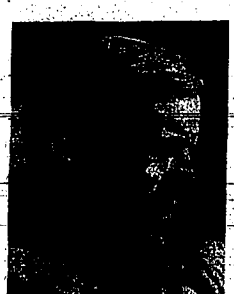
The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 354 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, December 20, 1983

Panel blames Marines for tragedy

Report says loose security allowed terrorists to bomb barracks



TIMOTHY GERAGHTY
Sharply criticized

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A congressional subcommittee Monday strongly criticized the commander of the Marine detachment in Lebanon and his superiors for failing to adequately protect against the bomb attack that killed 240 men.

The investigations subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee said the commander of the Marine Amphibious Unit — Col. Timothy Geraghty — "made serious errors in judgment in failing to provide better protection for his troops within the command authority available to him."

The report noted a bomb-laden truck rolled through a wire fence, went between guard posts manned by men with unloaded guns and passed through a gate "that was generally left open and was almost assuredly open" Oct. 23, the morning of the suicide attack on a Marine headquarters building.

The investigations subcommittee said "higher elements" in the chain of command "failed to exercise sufficient oversight of the" Marine unit stationed at Beirut airport.

"The change in security ... since the bombing is indicative of what that higher command influence might have done before the bombing," the panel said in its summary of findings.

Without specifically citing the White House the panel said it "must also call to account the policy-making authority that adopted and continued a policy that placed military units in a deployment where protection was inevitably inadequate."

The report was adopted on a 9-3 vote, with ranking Republican Larry Hopkins joining subcommittee Chairman Bill Nichols, D-Ala., and seven other Democrats in the majority. Dissenting were Reps. Bob Stump, R-Ariz., Daniel Crane, R-Ill., and David Martin, R-N.Y.

One subcommittee member said at least one minority report would be filed.

The majority report said the Marine unit was hindered by a lack of adequate intelligence information about the threat they faced.

"Serious intelligence inadequacies had a direct effect on the capability of the unit to defend itself against the full spectrum of threat," the subcommittee said, adding that the "chain of command should have provided a special intelligence officer, with expertise in terrorism."

"The subcommittee was particularly distressed to find that the security of the MAU was less than that provided at the interim U.S. Embassy in Beirut."

The subcommittee said the unit commander "bears the principal responsibility for the inadequacy of the security posture" at the Marine headquarters building, but also said the amphibious task force commander, "as the commanding officer of the amphibious sea and land forces in the area, shares responsibility for the inadequate security posture" of the Marine unit.

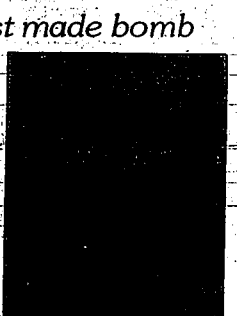
The subcommittee heard testimony from some 40 witnesses, including top military and *administration officials, but found much of the* initial information "inaccurate, erroneous and misleading."

The Marine commanders who testified before the subcommittee said they interpreted the "political-diplomatic nature" of their mission "to place a high priority on visibility and emphasized visibility to the extent of allowing greater than necessary security risks."

In testimony before congressional committees, Gen. P. X. Kelly, the Marine commandant, said the Marine defenses were adequate for the threat known to exist at the time — a car-bomb attack such as the one used earlier against the U.S. Embassy — and that local commanders could not be faulted for failing to anticipate a large truck might be used.

Ford target of nerve gas

Terrorist almost made bomb



CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Terrorists armed with chemical and biological weapons have the potential to kill hundreds of thousands of people and one once planned to use a nerve gas on former President Gerald Ford, authors of a new study said Monday.

Dr. Joseph Douglass, Jr. and Neil Livingstone said Ford was the target of an aborted 1974 attempt on his life using nerve gas and that toxins could be put into White House drinking water even today.

A Los Angeles man on the verge of finishing a nerve gas bomb was apprehended by police after an unprecedented search involving the Central Intelligence Agency before he could carry out the threat on Ford, they said.

The Atlanta Constitution reported the terrorist was Muharem Kerbegovic, a native of Yugoslavia, who was arrested on Aug. 20, 1974. Although never charged with threatening Ford, Kerbegovic was found guilty of killing three people with a bomb planted at Los Angeles International Airport.

Detective Arleigh McCree, head of the Los Angeles Police Department bomb squad told the newspaper Kerbegovic had assembled all but one of the ingredients to construct a nerve gas bomb in his home.

In an unpublished report for the Cambridge-based Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis, Douglass and Livingstone said chemical and biological weapons could replace nuclear weapons as a terrorist threat.

"It's a threat that's coming and we hope it won't but we fear it will," Douglass said in a telephone interview from his McLean, Va., office.

In a 36-page paper laced with fictional scenarios such as terrorists putting deadly toxins into the Lawrence, Kan., drinking water supply and using nerve gas to kill Israelis in Mideast settlements, they said terrorist groups could change the balance of world power.

"The chilling prospect of a terrorist group building or stealing chemical or biological weapons is a very real threat. The development of chemical-biological 'Saturday night specials' is not technologically demanding and would be almost impossible to prevent," they stated.

The report said the toxins and chemicals needed could come from everyday food staples such as corn and peanuts and be disbursed through camera shutters, put in stamp glue or drinking water or released into the air to kill thousands.

Among the most deadly, they said, are the nerve gases that do to humans what insect sprays do to insects and biological agents that are highly infectious and almost impossible to detect or treat.

They said chemical and biological weapons — "the poor man's Atomic bomb" — are easy and cheap to produce. A pin-sized drop of a nerve agent called VX could kill a person and four tons could kill 250,000 persons, they said.

"U.S. cities, moreover, are all but defenseless to a chemical or biological attack; civil defense planners have done little more than wring their hands at the prospect," they wrote.

Douglass, a specialist in United States defense policy, and Livingstone, cited Secret Service Agents and unnamed government sources as the corroboration for their thesis.

They also said terrorists posing as graduate students could easily steal the pathogenic cultures needed to cultivate the biological weapons, or use forged letterheads to order as much as they need from a Maryland company.

Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

Accidents occurred everywhere Monday, including this one on West Addison Avenue, which sent two to the hospital.

Winter's wrath wreaks rash of wrecks

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Monday afternoon snowstorm, followed by a sharp dip in temperatures, left Magic Valley streets and highways a glaze of ice, caused numerous accidents, including four deaths, and closed two major highways.

Police officers, ambulances and hospital emergency rooms were swamped by late afternoon, and motorists were being urged to stay off the roads unless travel was necessary.

The four deaths came in a head-on crash on U.S. 93, about five miles north of the Nevada line. (See related story on Page B1.) Several other injuries occurred and countless non-injury accidents and stalled and stranded vehicles were reported.

U.S. 93 was closed from Hollister into Nevada. Police said Interstate 84 also was closed from the Cotterel port of entry into Utah. Heavy snow, poor visibility and icy conditions combined to force the closures.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said that officers who would have gone home at 3 p.m. Monday were still at work at 6:30 p.m. because of the numerous accidents and slide-offs.

A "travelers' advisory was issued for all of southern Idaho. However, a state highway official said most of the storm apparently was centered south of Shoshone.

Highway crews were at work Monday night in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley and Rupert areas, with much of the work being done by sanding trucks.

U.S. Weather Service reports indicate that more winter weather is coming, probably through the remainder of the week, with low temperatures and snow expected.

Temperatures were expected to drop below zero in a number of Magic Valley areas last night and still further tonight.

*See WRECKS on Page A2

Frigid front freezes most of Midwest

By LINDA WOLOHAN
United Press International

Bone-chilling cold stabbed through the Midwest Monday, snapping water mains, cutting power and stranding thousands of motorists. Frigid air stretched to the Gulf Coast, spreading snow on Corpus Christi, Texas.

Record lows were shattered, not just broken, as a dome of Canadian air made it the coldest December day ever in many towns. In far northwest Wisconsin, residents of Gordon and Wascott reported unofficial readings of 54 below zero.

More of the same is in store, National Weather Service forecaster Bill Carle said. "The general pattern is favorable for the cold trend to continue, for several more days at least," he said.

Light snow fell in North Texas and around Dallas-Ft. Worth, even reaching to Corpus Christi, where afternoon temperatures hovered in the low 30s after a morning of sleet and freezing rain.

At least 15 deaths were blamed on the latest round of cold and snow. Three people died in Iowa, two each in Utah, Montana, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and one each in Indiana, Wyoming, Colorado and Mississippi.

"I don't like to think about where I'd be now if it weren't for this place," said a pregnant woman seeking shelter at the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago, stung by 14-below temperatures.

The bitterly cold morning set nearly 45 record lows, from Duluth, Minn., to the Mexican border.

Harrison, Wis., was the nation's official cold spot, with a low of 44 below. The cold closed schools throughout Wisconsin. Power lines snapped in Rice Lake, which reported a record low of 40 below.

It was 41 degrees below zero at Stambaugh in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and 40 degrees

*See WEATHER on Page A2

Grenade attack provokes Israeli air strikes

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes and gunboats bombarded Palestinian targets in the mountains near Beirut and in Tripoli Monday, sinking a cargo ship and delaying the evacuation of Yasser Arafat's guerrillas from Lebanon.

In the second attack of its type in less than 24 hours, the gunboats pounded the port of Tripoli, where Arafat and 4,000 loyal members of his Palestine Liberation Organization were preparing for the evacuation.

Three hours after the gunboat attack 52 miles north of the capital, two waves of Israeli airplanes swept over Beirut to hit what the Israeli military command called "terrorist" positions near the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

A Syrian military communique said the Israeli planes hit a Druze Moslem militia field hospital. But the Druze said the Israelis bombed a hospital operated by the Palestinian Red Crescent, the Palestinian equivalent of the Red Cross, killing one person.

The airstrike was in keeping with Israel's renewed policy of hitting back quickly and massively for attacks on their forces.

The assault came a day after a hand-grenade was thrown at Israeli occupation troops in the south Lebanese city of Sidon, killing one Lebanese civilian and wounding two Israeli soldiers.

Lebanese military sources said the air strikes at 7:50 and 8:02 a.m. hit targets around a cluster of mountain villages 12 miles southeast of Beirut.

Hours after the strike, smoke could still be seen rising over the Druze Moslem-controlled town of Bhamdoun, which houses both Druze and some offices of the Palestinian rebels opposed to Arafat.

State-run Beirut Radio said that in the naval bombardment of Tripoli, the Israelis hit two small cargo ships in the harbor. "One of them, which was carrying canned food and other food supplies, sank," it said, and "the second is burning." Despite the attack, five Greek ships chartered to evacuate Arafat's guerrillas from north Lebanon left the Cypriot port of Larnaca in the evening and headed for Tripoli, port authorities said. The embarkation had been scheduled to start in Tripoli at noon.

For weeks, Arafat and his men have been under siege in Tripoli by Palestinian rebels seeking to end his leadership of the PLO.

Syria, which backs both the PLO rebels and the Lebanese Druze militiamen entrenched in the mountains surrounding Beirut, said its gunners drove off the planes carrying out Israel's second air strike this month.

The Syrians also resumed complaints against the U.S. military role in Lebanon, with Damascus radio saying that "Syria's intention to have peace doesn't mean that it will not retaliate and make the aggressors pay a high price."

U.S. warships launched an immediate retaliation Sunday against Syrian positions in the mountains of Lebanon after American surveillance flights were fired on.

U.N. reacts — A3
Reagan miffed — A12

Damaged pages

Briefly

County after Aryan group

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Kootenai County officials have expanded a crackdown on zoning and building violations with a new campaign that involves the white supremacist Aryan Nations group.

Planning Department spokesmen said Monday they are prepared to take on Aryan Nations leaders who have threatened to resist county officials with force if they try to enter church property near Hayden Lake.

County Engineer John Carpita said his office recently mailed seven notices of violations of zoning and building ordinances.

That action brought to 40 the number of pending cases in the county's campaign to enforce local development laws, he said.

Red Adair at oil well fire

MCKITTRICK, Calif. (UPI) — A team of Red Adair's Texas oil firefighters started building a huge reserve of water Monday to battle a well blaze at Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve, one of the largest petroleum reserves in the United States.

The team planned to go after the fire Tuesday afternoon if special equipment from Texas arrives on schedule, a spokesman said. It was not immediately known if Adair himself would supervise the operation.

The oil fire specialists arrived Monday to attempt to put out the fire that started late Sunday on the federal property in southeastern Kern County in California's agriculturally lush and oil-rich Central Valley.

Adair and his team have won an international reputation for their expertise in fighting oil fires.

U.N. urges war on terrorists

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly urged all nations Monday to combat international terrorism through close cooperation in catching and punishing terrorists.

The assembly adopted without a vote a recommendation by its legal committee that called on all states to "cooperate with one another more closely, especially through the exchange of relevant information concerning the prevention and combating of international terrorism, apprehension and prosecution of the perpetrators of such acts."

The recommendation, presented in the form of a resolution, deplored the loss of "innocent lives and the pernicious impact of acts of international terrorism on friendly relations among states."

Laotians eat bad mushrooms

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI) — Fourteen Laotian immigrants who ate mushrooms that looked similar to those back home were being treated in hospitals Monday for severe mushroom poisoning.

The victims ate mushrooms at a feast Saturday night and began getting sick later.

The San Francisco Poison Center identified the mushroom as amanita phalloides.

"This is an extremely deadly mushroom which is becoming increasingly common in the bay area," said Dr. Kent Olson, a toxicologist with the Poison Center.

The mushroom has caused the deaths of three persons in the past two years, he said.

The Laotians, some of them in critical condition, were at various bay area hospitals Monday.

Airliner collides with truck

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - A landing Japan Air Lines 747 cargo plane and a truck both had clearance to use a foggy runway at Anchorage International Airport Monday when they collided, critically injuring the truck driver, federal investigators said.

"Somebody dropped the ball," said James Michelangelo, chief of the National Transportation Safety Board's Anchorage office. "Basically both the pickup truck and airplane were in contact with the tower.... It wasn't the Japanese airplane's fault."

The driver, using the truck to check runway braking conditions, and the crew of the jumbo jet, landing after a flight from Japan, were talking to different controllers in the airport's tower, Michelangelo said.

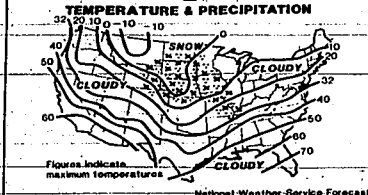
General suspects clergy plot

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The head of the Philippine armed forces charged Monday that Filipino opposition leaders have joined a right-wing "clergy-bourgeoisie clique" seeking to overthrow President Ferdinand Marcos.

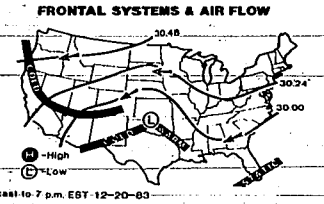
Armed forces chief of staff Gen. Fabian Ver said the alleged plot involved members of the Roman Catholic clergy, the middle class and "former politicians now identified with the opposition."

Today's weather

TEMPERATURE & PRECIPITATION



FRONTAL SYSTEMS & AIR FLOW



National Weather Service Forecast to 7 p.m. EST 12-20-83
UPI Weather Forecast #0

Colder still and still more snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Colder today and Wednesday. Considerable clouds with chance of snow today, and partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow on Wednesday. Patches of fog. Winds locally 10 to 15 mph both days. Highs 10 to 20 degrees today and 8 to 18 on Wednesday; lows tonight of 5 above to 5 below.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River Valley:

Colder today and Wednesday. Variable clouds and a chance of snow today. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow flurries on Wednesday. Light winds. Highs zero to 10 above both days; lows tonight of 15 to 25 below zero.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Much colder with scattered snow showers over Nevada through Wednesday. Highs 25 to 35 both days; lows near 5 below tonight. A winter storm warning will be in effect for Utah today. Colder today and Wednesday, with scattered snow showers. Highs in the teens; lows 5 above zero to 5 below.

Synopsis:

After the snow, cold.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and most of Idaho today, Wednesday and on past Christmas.

The snow, which began falling in earnest Monday afternoon, was expected to end by this morning, with only an occasional flurry coming down. But extremely cold Arctic air, flowing south from Canada, will cover all of Idaho for the rest of this week, although some moderation appears likely late in the next week. But more snow is forecast by the weekend.

Temperatures will range from lows of near zero or well below to highs between 10 and 20 degrees above zero.

A low-pressure trough triggered Monday's snow, which produced extremely slick streets and highways in the Twin Falls area. It also brought travelers' advisories for the hazards resulting from black ice and accumulating snow across the Magic Valley and southern Idaho.

At mid-afternoon Monday, temperatures were in the 20s in the southwest and in the teens in eastern Idaho, the central mountains and the north. Light snow was falling over the southern half of the state, but had ended in the north. Mountain areas received up to 6 inches of fresh snow, but only an inch or two fell in other areas.

The state's warmest temperature was 34 degrees at Hagerman, after a morning low of 28 below at Stanley.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for continued cold with snow flurries on Thursday, increasing to widespread snow by Saturday. High temperatures in the teens at midweek will warm into the 20s by Saturday. Lows near zero on Thursday will rise into the teens by the weekend.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature reported was 81 at Key West, Fla., and the coldest was 41 below at St. Cloud, Minn.

Idaho road report

Snow was falling across much of Idaho late Monday, and icy patches elsewhere made travel hazardous in virtually all locations.

The road-by-road report was prepared by the state Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

U.S. 95 — Icy spots and patches of snow from Weiser to Coeur d'Alene. Elsewhere, bare or wet.

Idaho 55 — Icy spots, with broken snow floor from Cascade to McCall.

Interstate 90 — Broken snow floor and snowing, with chains advised for towing rigs at Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Snow floor and snowing.

Idaho 11 — Icy spots to snow floor from Boise to Stanley.

Interstate 84 — Wet, with icy spots near Mountain Home and Twin Falls. Broken snow floor from Burley to Utah line.

U.S. 30 — Patches of ice and broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor, with especially hazardous conditions from Challis to Salmon.

Idaho 75 — Icy spots and broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Snow floor and snowing.

Interstate 86 — Broken snow floor and snowing.

Interstate 15 — Broken snow floor and snowing.

U.S. 30 — Broken snow floor, snowing and drifting.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	18	....
Atlanta	49	32	....
Boston	31	19	.02
Chicago	08	-14	....
Dallas	20	18	....
Denver	15	0	....
Des Moines	24	-2	....
Detroit	16	0	....
Honolulu	82	66	....
Houston	37	30	....
Indianapolis	11	-9	....
Kansas City	-5	-18	....
Las Vegas	56	38	....
Los Angeles	62	50	....
Memphis	19	11	.06
Miami Beach	78	71	....
Milwaukee	1	-16	....
Minneapolis	-11	-29	....
New Orleans	51	47	.02
New York	34	26	....
Oklahoma City	08	02	....
Omaha	-8	-16	....
Phoenix	68	45	....
Pittsburgh	16	11	.06
Portland, Me.	31	13	....
Portland, Ore.	38	31	.04
St. Louis	02	-8	....
Salt Lake City	44	34	.08
San Francisco	56	51	....
Seattle	34	30	.31
Spokane	12	-7	....
Washington	37	26	....

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	28	19	.01
Burley	27	19	.03
Hagerman	34	23	....
Idaho Falls	12	05	.01
Lewiston	23	18	.07
McCall	23	11	....
Pocatello	24	12	.05
Salmon	12	-1	.03

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	31	15	.04
Last Year	40	27	....
Normal	40	22	....

Today's sunset ..... 5:07 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 8:03 a.m.

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Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman	536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Castleford	543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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City home delivery: daily, $1.10 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, $1.80 per week. Rural motor-route delivery: daily, $1.30 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, $1.70 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, 1 month $6.35, 3 months $19.05, 6 months $36.10, 12 months $76.20; daily only, 1 month $4.85, 3 months $14.55, 6 months $29.10, 12 months $58.20; Sunday only, 1 month $2.25, 3 months $6.75, 6 months $19.50, 12 months $26.00. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only, $5.40 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail information

The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (UPS 631-080). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Wrecks

•Continued from Page A1

A head-on accident just west of Twin Falls, on U.S. 30, sent Gracie Culberson, 19, of Twin Falls, and Mary Schuler, 68, of Twin Falls, to the hospital shortly after 5 p.m. Both victims were treated and released.

A four-car pile up, also just after 5 p.m., at the south end of the Perrine Bridge injured two others.

Allen Debo, 38, of Jerome, the driver of one of the vehicles, and Troy Summers, no age given, of Boise, a passenger in a car driven by Thomas Keys of Boise, were hospitalized, according to a sheriff's deputy.

Debo was being treated for head injuries and Summers for a broken leg and pelvis. They also were later released, according to a spokesman at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Debo vehicle collided with the Keys auto, when the latter went out of control on the ice. Two approaching vehicles then were involved, one of which also hit the Debo car, the deputy said.

Twin Falls police reported that two people were injured in a head-on collision in the 1100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North about 3 p.m.

Alta Jean Jones, 39, of Twin Falls, and Rocky Rost, 4, of Wendell, were treated and released. Jones was southbound and attempted to go around a car that was slowing down in front of her. She swerved across the center line and collided with a vehicle driven by Russell Kent Rost, 29, of Wendell.

Twin Falls police reported they had investigated eight non-injury accidents as of Monday evening, and county officers listed six.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 20, the 354th day of 1983 with 11 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include American industrialist Harvey Firestone in 1868, and American nuclear physicist Robert Van de Graaff in 1901.

On this date in history:

In 1803, the United States formally took over territory acquired from France in the Louisiana Purchase.

In 1864, Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman completed his "march-to-the-sea" across the defeated South and arrived in Savannah, Ga.

In 1922, the 14 Russian republics were combined to form the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1976, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago died at the age of 74.

A thought for the day: American poet Walt Whitman said, "Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, city of this earth ever afterward resumes its liberty."

Weather

•Continued from Page A1

both Williston and Minot in North Dakota. The 7 below in St. Louis tied a 99-year-old record. It was a balmy 15 degrees in Little Rock, Ark.

Equipment problems caused by the cold left about 11,000 Illinois Power customers without power in Central Illinois. More than 30,000 students were told to stay home in Rockford, Ill., where the mercury dipped down to 21 below.

Des Moines, Iowa, had its coldest December day ever, with a high Monday of only minus 10, for an average temperature of 13 below zero. In Atlantic, Iowa, the mercury plummeted to 33 below — 11 degrees below the 1981 record. At least four other Iowa cities passed the 20-below mark.

In Nebraska, a 13-mile ice jam and another 9-mile ice jam on the Platte River flooded winter grazing land and farmland from North Platte to Maxwell.

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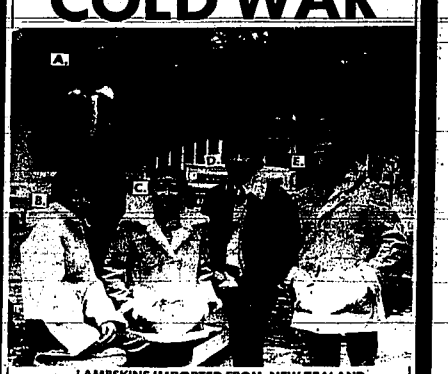
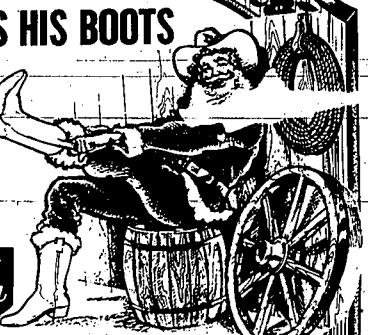
COLD WAR



LAMBSKINS IMPORTED FROM NEW ZEALAND
A & D - Mens & Ladies Classic Bomber All Lamb
B - Ladies Hip Length Reversible Suede to Fleece
C - Ladies Fingertip Toggle, Closing-Reversible
E - Mens Carcoat Zipper, Snaps, Toggles Full Hood
The Leatherman
123 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls

SANTA GETS HIS BOOTS AT MACIE'S
We Are Magic Valley's No. 1 Tony Lama Dealer With The Largest Selection!
We give you full service, too, which means the best fit and the friendliest people to serve you.
Tony Lama



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(In Your Style and Your Price Range)
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• ACME • NOCONA • Ladies' Fashion Boots From DINGO & CAPEZIO
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Nancy says goodbye to Korean children

ROSLYN, N.Y. (UPI) — First Lady Nancy Reagan gave Cabbage Patch dolls Monday to the two South Korean children she brought to the United States for open heart surgery.

For Mrs. Reagan, it was a reunion with Ahn Ji Sook, 7, and Lee Kil Woo, 4, whom she met in Seoul during a presidential visit last month and flew back to Washington aboard Air Force One.

"They look just wonderful," the first lady said. "They just kept saying to me 'I love you' and 'Thank you.'"

The two children successfully underwent open heart surgery for congenital heart defects at the end of November. They are scheduled to leave St. Francis Hospital for home Tuesday from Kennedy International Airport at 10:30 p.m. EST aboard KAL flight 007.

The first lady, who has laryngitis and was barely able to speak above a whisper, said, "I will miss them."

She met privately with the children — frisky and happy in their pajamas — for 20 minutes, then took their hands and led them into a larger room where there was a brightly ornamented Christmas tree with four packages underneath.

Two packages wrapped in red and white striped paper with green bows contained the coveted Cabbage Patch dolls.

Lee tore at the wrapping on his package and casually handed the scraps to Mrs. Reagan.

Ahn's eyes lit up when she saw her doll and she looked up at the first lady and said, "I love you."

"I love you, too," Mrs. Reagan answered.

U.N. votes to isolate Israel from world

By IVAN ZVERINA
United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly, branding Israel "aggressive and expansionist," called on every country Monday to sever contacts with the Jewish state and isolate it totally "in all fields."

Eighty-four delegations voted for the resolution, 24 opposed it — including the United States and Israel — and 31 abstained.

The 158-nation body also voiced sharp criticism of the recent cooperation and aid agreements between the United States and Israel, saying they "would encourage Israel to pursue its aggressive and expansionist policies."

That resolution was adopted by 101-18, with 20 abstentions.

Israeli ambassador Yehuda Blum, his statement interrupted often by Arab delegates, rejected the resolutions as showing the assembly's "usual biased manner" and said they were "doing considerable harm to the chances for peace" in the Middle East.

An Arab resolution, approved 81-27 with 29 abstentions, "condemns all steps which may result in augmenting the capability of Israel and contributing to its policy of aggression."

It "demands that all states, particularly the United States of America ... refrain from any step that would support Israel's war capabilities and consequently its aggressive acts."

U.S. delegate, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., rejected the criticism of the U.S.-Israeli agreements as "especially repugnant to my government."

"It represents an inadmissible intrusion in the right of one sovereign state to conduct relations with another," he said after the vote.

Under the provisions of the main resolution on the Middle East, all states should:

- Stop arms sales and military assistance to Israel,
- Stop buying arms or equipment from Israel,
- Cut economic, financial and technological aid to and cooperation with Israel,
- Sever diplomatic, cultural and trade relations with Israel.

The resolution, written and sponsored by non-aligned countries that included communist Cuba and Vietnam, called on "all member states to cease forthwith, individually and collectively, all dealings with Israel in order totally to isolate it in all fields."

Assembly resolutions are not binding on governments, nor can they be killed by a big-power veto.

In the Security Council, where resolutions are mandatory, Arab, communist and non-aligned nations have tried to impose sanctions isolating Israel. The last such attempt, in 1981, was killed by a U.S. veto, a fact the General Assembly Monday "strongly deplored."

A separate resolution dealt with Jerusalem, declaring again Israeli jurisdiction in the Holy City "illegal and therefore null and void."

Salvador begins crackdown

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — An army captain linked to the murders of two American land reform advisers was jailed Monday in an apparent response to the Reagan administration's demand for a crackdown on rightist death squads.

Capt. Eduardo Ernesto Avila was named nearly one year ago as the man who ordered the Jan. 4, 1981, assassinations of AFL-CIO land reform advisers Michael Hammer and David Pearlman, but dropped from sight until his arrest Monday.

Jose Rodolfo Viera, the former head of the Salvadoran land reform institute and the two Americans were eating a late-night meal in an isolated dining room at the Sheraton Hotel in San Salvador when two National Guard corporals entered the room and opened fire on them with machine guns.

The corporals' testimony charged that Avila directed the assassination along with another Salvadoran army officer from the parking lot of the hotel, and even provided the arms to kill the men.

During his recent trip to El Salvador, Vice President George Bush said the rightist death squads must be brought under control or the Reagan administration will consider cutting off aid to El Salvador.

Bush provided the Salvadoran government with a list of names of death squad members, but it has not been made public, a source close to the government said.

The source, requesting anonymity, said the case of Avila was "among the items Bush laid out."

I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to those who gave me their vote of confidence at the recent American Falls Reservoir District election.

— Merl Leonard

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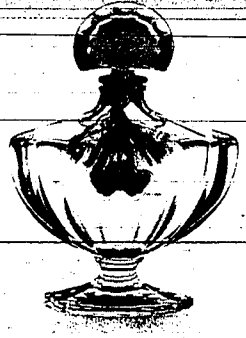

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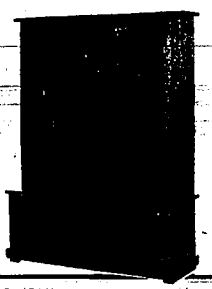

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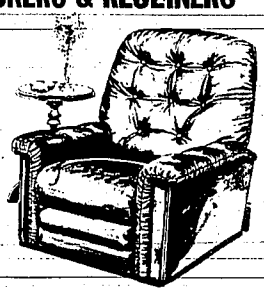

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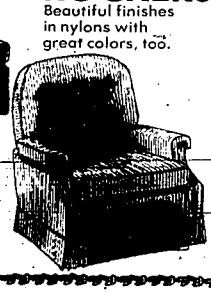

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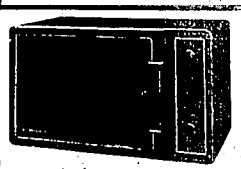

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Jerry Hoyt, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

A season to share time, good fortune

Every Christmas season it seems, we write about the spirit of the season and how those of us who are more fortunate in life should remember those of us who aren't or for whom luck has been unkind.

This year, if anything, the plea is greater. A long recession has left many Magic Valley families with unemployed members or struggling to make ends meet.

An estimated 1,000 families will apply to the South Central Community Action Agency, which, along with the Salvation Army, is acting as a clearinghouse for the names of the needy.

These people are not faceless, far-away images on a television screen. For the most part, they are our neighbors, people who contribute to the valley's health and productivity. "It hits you hard because they are right here in your town," says one volunteer worker. She is right.

All of us have wants and desires at this Christmas season. But wouldn't it be great if this year, each of us looked around and found something we could give to someone less fortunate?

There are lots of ways to help. You can give of your time to the Salvation Army. You can bring someone into your home for a day.

A number of groups welcome other contributions of food, toys or money. These include The Salvation Army, Santa's Helpers, the East End Service Providers and the Community Action Agency. A complete list can be found in last Sunday's Times-News.

All of these efforts take commitment and sharing. But isn't that what the message of the Christmas season is all about?

Sometime this week, take time or make the effort to do something nice for someone else. The happiness that the season can mean has way of rubbing off, and the warmth of generosity lasts far beyond the pleasure of receiving.

Foolproof hunger test ready for use

Art Buchwald

Assuming Ed Meese is right and some people in soup lines are only there because the food is free, and assuming President Reagan was correct when he told the New York Daily News it's only logical that if there were people who cheated on welfare, there would also be those who cheat on cadging meals, the question arises, do you feed the hungry and stonewall the ones who can afford to pay for their food?

Unfortunately up until recently there has been no way of checking up on those standing in front of soup kitchens to certify if they truly needed food or could pay for it.

But Professor Heinrich Applebaum, head of the Mother Hubbard Institute of Nutrition has just developed a foolproof hunger test.

The tests would be monitored by a government Hunger Strike Force. As each person lined up in front of a church, the Salvation Army or volunteer food kitchen he would be asked to respond to the following questions on a printed form:

"Name, Social Security number, present address (if you have one. If you don't, address where you slept on previous night).

"List three references (not including members of immediate family) certifying your good charactor and willingness to pay for a meal if you could afford one.

"Please answer the following questions.

"1. Circle the last time you had a decent meal: a) 24 hours, b) 48 hours, c) one week. (Note: If you have had a decent meal within less than 24 hours, please leave the line as you will not be permitted to enter the soup kitchen.)

"2. Choose one of the following to describe your hunger pangs: a) rumbling in the stomach, b) dizziness, c) depression, d) nausea, e) anger.

"3. Do you have any coins in your pocket at the present time?

"4. List all members of your family who have been to a soup kitchen in the last 12 months.

"5. If you are under 13 years old, did you come here of your own free will or were you forced to by a parent or guardian?

"6. Are you a chronic freeloader?

"The following is a math quiz. You have 10 minutes to finish it.

"1. If an American dairy farmer is paid $35,000 a year not to produce milk, how many dairy farmers will it take for the government to pay $1 billion in agricultural subsidies?

"2. If an agri-business receives $200 million a year for not planting wheat, corn or soy beans, how much money can it shelter in taxes under present IRS rules?

"3. If the government cuts out 5 million children from its free lunch program at a cost of 50 cents per child, how much money would it save by cutting off 7 million children?

"This is the essay part of the test. In 200 words describe why you feel you should get a free meal. Please include anecdotes of people you have stood in line with who shouldn't have been there because they could afford to pay for one. These anecdotes will be forwarded to the White House for future presidential speeches on the hunger problem in America."

Once the test is completed it would be handed to a member of the Hunger Strike Force who would feed it into a computer and decide whether the person waiting for a plate of spaghetti and two-day-old bread would be permitted to enter the free food facility.

Those who perjured themselves or failed to give complete answers would be turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution under the "Truth in Hunger" Act.

Applebaum claims the test will have a chilling effect on hunger cheaters, and he hopes to have it distributed to every volunteer food kitchen before they serve Christmas dinner.

In the meantime if you know of any family who is planning to cadge a free Christmas dinner this year, and can afford to pay their own, please call your nearest FBI office immediately.

You will help the Reagan administration in the war on hunger cheaters, a war we all have to win before the next election.

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Briefing papers 'scandal' generating only political hot air

Jack Landau

WASHINGTON — The ongoing effort to make a major scandal out of the Reagan campaign's obtaining Jimmy Carter's debate briefing papers in 1980 is a lot of political hot air and an enormous waste of time and money.

For the past six months, a great deal of government investigative effort, public oratory and press reports have gone into trying to find out how the 1980 Reagan campaign came to possess the Carter documents, which were used to help prepare candidate Reagan for a debate with the incumbent president.

The White House should have treated the whole matter as a clever political prank that would lead nowhere legally and probably nowhere politically.

Instead, the president's advisers reacted with strong moral indignation when the first reports surfaced. Now they are forced to treat the affair as a very serious matter.

The administration ordered an extensive White House internal investigation. The FBI and the Justice Department have ongoing investigations and a congressional subcommittee is conducting its own inquiry.

The Democrats continue to make an issue of the affair. But it's hard to take the incident seriously even with the charge that there was "national security" information involved.

Political campaigns traditionally have pilfered each other's platforms, campaign workers, donars, position papers and advertising gimmicks.

Even the Watergate scandal did not become a national issue until the criminal coverup began with perjury by half a dozen of the president's top advisers.

Before that disclosure, it appeared to be a traditional American case of one political party trying to dig through the desks of the opposition with help from someone who could pick locks.

The head of the congressional subcommittee looking into the briefing papers episode, Rep. Donald J. Albosta, D-Mich., has said his investigation is now centering on CIA Director William Casey and former Casey campaign aide as the Reagan people who received the documents.

He also was quoted as saying that his subcommittee had not identified anyone who might have passed the information out of the Carter White House.

While there has been a lot of loose talk about "theft," it is doubtful if there was a "theft" involved.

The documents themselves were not taken, but in all likelihood they were photocopied. That means that government information was transferred from the Carter people to the Reagan people. Unless the Carter worker broke into a safe, he or she probably had the right to have the photocopied documents and the information.

Therefore, Casey (if he was involved) — like any other campaign worker or reporter — had a perfectly lawful right to accept the information from someone who was in fact authorized to give it out.

It may even turn out that some money passed hands, which is not uncommon in political thievery. It is a crime to bribe a government official. But if people in political campaigns were prosecuted every time one of them passed a few bucks to get some information or dirt out of the opposing campaign, there wouldn't be enogh jails to hold them all.

What is much more likely, however, is that there was a secret Reagan supporter someplace in the White House, the State Department or the Defense Department who almost certainly had copies of whatever factual information and policy statements Carter was planning to use during the debate.

The criminal issue then would be whether the Reagan mole disclosed "national security" secrets, making he or she liable for prosecution under the Espionage Act.

That law requires the government to prove that the information was passed to help a foreign power or to harm the United States.

The mole, however, would say that the information was going to help Reagan and that would help the nation.

And the prosecution would have to say that the men who are now president and CIA director might be using the information to harm the national security.

There may be some red-faces from all this nonsense and a public apology or two. But it's nice to know that the director of the CIA — if he did it — learned his craft so well.

Jack Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.

Letters/ *Of profits and ambulances, of economics and teachers' pay*

Today: 'We told you so!'

Approximately two years ago, the public may recall, Dennis Brodigan stated he didn't need a county subsidy, he had $400,000 backing him up. I wonder, Mr. Brodigan, did all this hot air burn up your money tree?

The previous ambulance service before Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, lasted in business for 17 years. Every year the population and size of this community grows. Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services was in business for two years. I can't understand why Mr. Brodigan stated he didn't have enough ambulance calls.

During the time that Mr. Brodigan was applying for his license, I can recall a public hearing at the county courthouse as to whether or not Mr. Brodigan should be licensed. The meeting included the county commissioners and all interested parties. I had personally worked for an ambulance service for five years and had stood up and stated the fact that at least one out of every three ambulance calls was an indigent person.

Mr. Brodigan, the county commissioners and community were all informed of the possible consequences of having two ambulance services in operation at the same time. As a result, one service sold to the other because of the fact and common sense that neither service could make a profit. I can recall Mr. Edwards stating that "free enterprise" was a wonderful thing, but it does not work in an ambulance service and neither would it work in having two police departments or two fire departments in operation at the same time.

I do not entirely feel Mr. Brodigan is solely responsible for his failure. I can also recall going to another public meeting at the Little Tree Inn during this time. At this meeting there were a couple of emergency room physicians who live in the Sun Valley area, and also some local emergency room nurses egging Mr. Brodigan on.

I certainly hope that this time the county commissioners use better judgment than they used the last time.

In closing I leave these final remarks: to anyone who has been involved in this matter, we told you so!

CANDACE WHITAKER
Kimberly

Robbing poor to pay rich

I moved to Idaho from California in June of 1981. I spent close to two years looking for a job. With the exception of state jobs, most employers were hiring at the rate of $3.35 to $4 per hour for secretarial-type work. California employers pay $5 and $6 an hour for secretarial workers. I was a hospital ward clerk in California. Hospitals in California paid an average of $2 an hour more for ward clerks than the hospitals in the Twin Falls area.

Governor Evans, you want to give school teachers an across the board raise of 22 percent so that they will be receiving the same pay as teachers in surrounding states. I do not know if you are aware of the fact that many property owners, who will be paying the school taxes, are senior citizens who are living on fixed incomes. They will be paying a 22 percent increase in taxes for school teachers with their retirement pay increases of 3.5 percent in January. It seems to me that you want to rob from the poor to give to the rich.

Governor Evans, the cost of living is lower in Idaho than other states. General practitioners in California charge $35 to $40 for an office visit. General practitioners in the Jerome area charge $18 to $20 for an office visit. The rate of pay in all job classifications in the state of Idaho is lower ($3.35 to $4) per hour than in surrounding states.

Governor Evans, if you insist on giving teachers a 22 percent increase in pay it would be a good idea to give all employees and retired senior citizens a 22 percent increase also so that the rest of the population in Idaho will have the money to pay the teachers and still have enough money to live on.

SUSANNE M. COLVIN
Jerome

Wages not entire answer

Concerning Governor Evans proposed budget for 1985. While we feel the state's economy may be improving, it certainly has not improved by 22 percent. And to increase spending by that much is totally ridiculous. Someone will surely have to foot the bill and it won't be Governor Evans.

We have two children in the school system now. Both are attending Minidoka County schools. While their educaiton is not perfect and changes could be made, they are overall receiving a better education than we did. For the most part their teachers are outstanding and dedicated. They do deserve financial compensation but not 22 percent increases. More is not always better.

Using the governor's averages, a school teacher here in Idaho makes somewhere around $17,000 a year. While this is not an outrageous sum, it is considerably higher than the average wage in the state. A 22 percent increase would put it over $20,000 or almost double the average state wage. Now figuring this wage on an hourly basis, the school year runs 180 days. If the teacher is working eight hours, a day his hourly wage is now $11.80 plus. A 22 percent increase puts it at over $14.

A first year teacher starts at over $8 an hour and under this new budget will get over $10. Our schools do need improvement, and we're sure teachers are entitled to their raises, but it is really hard for someone who makes $4 to $7 an hour to pay the wages of someone who makes $10 to $14. Also, we don't believe that because teachers in other states receive more money those children receive a better education. Maybe these other states that Governor Evans talks about ought to look at Idaho and see what we're doing right.

MORRIS AND MARY GREENWELL
Hazelton

Nakasone suffers setback, struggles to maintain reins

YASUHIRO NAKASONE
Party beat in election

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone enlisted eight newly-elected independents in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party Monday to retain control of parliament despite a humiliating defeat in nationwide elections.

"I will continue to discharge my duties" as prime minister, a grim-faced Nakasone told a news conference shortly after the final official returns were announced for Sunday's nationwide elections to the lower house of the Diet.

Nakasone, who rose to power in November last year on a platform of a strong defense and close economic relations with the United States, saw three of his Cabinet members, including the director-general of the Defense Agency Kazuo Tanikawa, lose their seats.

The conservative LDP, Japan's ruling political party for 28 years, lost its 30-seat majority in the 511-seat lower house of the Diet, or parliament, and wound up with 250 seats — six short of a simple majority.

However, the 65-year-old prime minister persuaded eight newly elected independent Diet members to join his party, giving the LDP a three-seat majority in the chamber, LDP officials said.

The officials said another conservative politician would be asked to join the LDP. "Once his whereabouts is known, he will ask him to join," one LDP spokesman said.

Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who forced Nakasone to call the election by refusing to resign his seat following his Oct. 12 conviction for taking a $2 million bribe from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., easily won in Niigata Prefecture.

Tanaka is appealing a four-year prison sentence and a $2 million fine.

Political analysts attributed the LDP's defeat to a low voter turnout, estimated at 68 percent, in protest against the party's handling of the Tanaka case, which dominated the 15-day campaign.

Nicaragua rebels seek recognition

By FREDERICK KIEL
United Press International

A Nicaraguan rebel leader said Monday that the U.S.-backed guerrillas have launched an offensive aimed at seizing a city in order to establish a provincial government and ask the United States for recognition.

The announcement reverses a position of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, which had denied charges by the Sandinista regime that it wanted to set up a provisional government and seek U.S. aid.

The FDN position had said it did not need open American recognition and that the Marxist government would collapse on its own.

The reversal could stem from a desire to have territory inside Nicaragua before the Contadora peace treaty for Central America is signed. The Washington-funded FDN now operates out of Honduras.

The treaty drawn up by the Contadora nations — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — would have nations vow to halt attacks from their territory on other Central American nations.

It is scheduled to be signed in mid-January, though it already has been delayed twice.

In Honduras, Adolfo Calero Portocarerro, leader of the FDN, said a new offensive was underway and would be expanded in January.

Speaking over the clandestine rebel radio, 15 de Septiembre, Calero Protcarerro said 1,500 rebels were attempting to establish a liberated zone.

"For the month of January, the FDN will launch an offensive to support what it already has inside Nicaragua, of 1,500 men, to take an important city and establish a provincial government in order to ask recognition by the United States and other friendly countries," Calero said.

"They are fighting in Nueva Segovia, Madriz and Ocotal (provinces)," Calero said, and "in any of those three provinces, in one moment or another, a provincial government could be installed."

Official flees Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — An American official investigating the slaying of a Guatemalan linguist working in a U.S.-funded program fled Guatemala in "fear for his life," Agency for International Development officials said Monday.

The AID officials, who did not want to be identified, said Don Enos, human resources director for the education and health divisions in Guatemala, suddenly left his post Dec. 4.

Enos felt he had upset the Guatemalan government with his investigation into the killing of Felipe Ralac Xiloj, a bilingual educator for the AID-funded Inter-America Research Associates, the officials said.

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NRC asks change in rules

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission urged Congress Monday to erase a $570 million legal limit on the liability of electric utilities for radiation damage that might occur in a catastrophic atomic reactor accident.

The current cap on nuclear industry liability for deaths, injuries and property damage that might result from the meltdown of a reactor core and subsequent release of radiation into the air and water is contained in the 26-year-old Price-Anderson Act.

In a major report to Congress, the NRC recommended there be no absolute limit on the right to sue for damages from a nuclear power plant accident. Instead, it proposed an annual limit that "would apply to an accident only with respect to the insurance funds that would have to be collected and be expended in a given year."

Under the plan, "premiums would be collected year after year until all of the public liability claims resulting from a commercial nuclear power plant accident had been settled."

The change would allow all electric utility companies with reactors to be assessed $10 million per reactor, per incident, per year, creating an insurance pool of $820 million a year from 82 reactors now operating in the United States.

As reactors now under construction are completed, the pool could expand to more than $1 billion annually.

The current absolute limit of $570 million on liability, the NRC found, "has shifted the risk of such losses to the victims of an accident or, through the subsequent enactment of legislation, to the federal government."

Congress should change the law "to minimize the potential for uncompensated losses by the victims ... and to minimize the potential need for additional financial contributions by the federal government to meet public liability claims," the commission said.

The NRC also recommended the legal time limit for filing a claim from a nuclear accident be extended from 20 years to 30 years, because cancers caused by radiation exposure can take more than two decades to develop.

The nuclear industry's trade association, the Atomic Industrial Forum, announced Monday it cannot yet support the NRC's recommendation to lift the liability cap and impose the annual limit.

"We feel that the idea of taking off liability limits and imposing the yearly assessment needs some very careful investigation to see how it will work out," said forum spokesman Spoti Peters. "We want to work with Congress on this and see if there may be a number of ways to get the same result."

An anti-nuclear group that has followed the Price-Anderson debate, the Environmental Policy Institute, hailed the recommendation.

"The NRC report, once and for all, establishes the fact that there should not be a limit on the amount of money available to compensate public damages," said Keiki Kebo, an institute official.

Craft aims at comet

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

GREENBELT, Md. — An aging spacecraft will dip within 75 miles of the moon Thursday to get a gravity kick toward the first rendezvous with a comet in 21 months, project officials announced Monday.

Engineers at the Goddard Space Flight Center predict the slingshot effect of the moon's gravity will provide enough energy to increase the probe's speed by 2,200 miles per hour and change its course so it will meet the comet Giacobini-Zinner on Sept. 11, 1985.

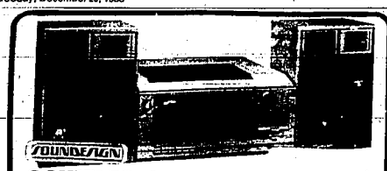
This will be six months before five probes from the Soviet Union, Japan and the European Space Agency intercept Halley's Comet.

The five-year-old NASA spacecraft was not designed for the extraordinary assignment it has received from the space agency. It was built to study solar radiation enroute to Earth and did that for four years before getting its new job.

When it became clear that budget restrictions were going to keep NASA from developing a spacecraft to study Halley's comet in 1986, Robert Farquhar at Goddard came up with the idea of using the satellite called an International Sun-Earth Explorer.

Calculations showed the half-ton, drum-shaped Explorer would not be able to reach Halley's, but could intercept — Giacobini-Zinner by performing a complicated series of passes by the moon, using on-board rockets to start the course change.

The probe passed about 13,000 miles away from the moon four times this year to maneuver into the present course expected to take it within 75 miles of Smyth's Sea on the moon, not far from Tranquility Base where Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin landed in 1969.



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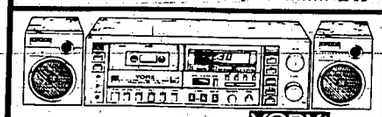

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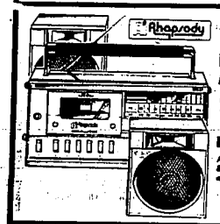

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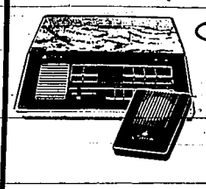

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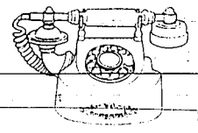

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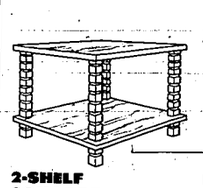

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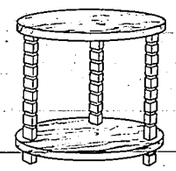

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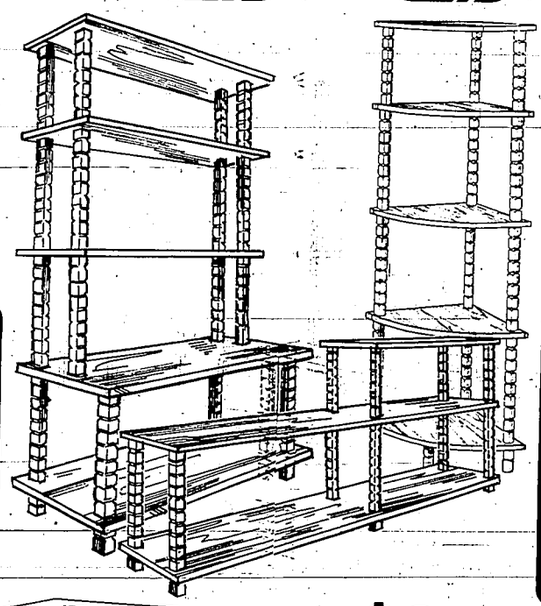

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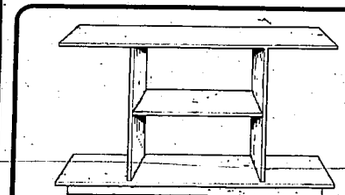

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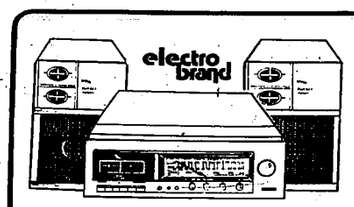

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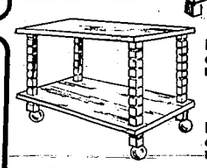

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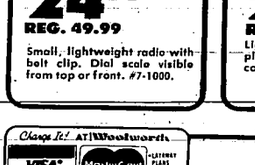

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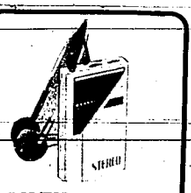

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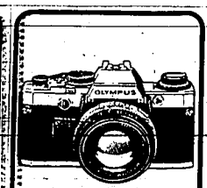

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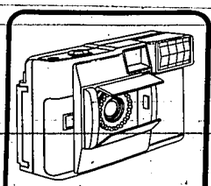

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Soviets to buy grain

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Three farmers from Kentucky, Oregon and Wisconsin, won national soil and water conservation awards Monday in the first annual competition sponsored by a new private organization.

Allen Franks of Guthrie, Ky., Dr. William H. Hansell of Athena, Ore., and Richard Nyman of Orfordville, Wis., and their wives were honored by the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation, a non-profit, privately funded organization formed in 1982 to promote soil conservation.

Each winner was presented a $1,000 check at a ceremony in the ornate Indian Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

"We are encouraging the private sector and the government to work together on projects like this," said Agriculture Secretary John Block, noting the Du Pont Co.'s financial sponsorship of the awards.

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on soil and water conservation and the environment, said the awards will "make farmers and the general public more conservation conscious."

With his wife Jane, Franks produces hogs, corn, wheat and soybeans on a 626-acre farm and has been a leader in the state of Kentucky in the use of conservation tillage, a technique that reduces erosion by seeding crops among old-crop stubble rather than plowing up the soil. He also has an integrated waste water and irrigation system.

Dr. Hansell, who was trained as a veterinarian, and his wife, Joyce, raise cattle, sheep, wheat, peas, barley, potatoes and alfalfa on 7,767 acres in Oregon.

The Hansells have developed a water re-charge project that takes winter flood water, runs it through irrigation channels and then floods an area to restore groundwater. The farm also uses wastewater from a local food processing plant for irrigation.

One result is wheat averaging more than 100 bushels per acre.

Nyman, his wife, Darlene, and other members of their family were among the first farmers of their area to use conservation tillage. They are dairy farmers and grow alfalfa and corn on 505 acres.

The three winners were announced from a group of 10 finalists who attended the awards ceremony with their wives.

The other finalists, who were presented with certificates, were Jim Martin, Greensburg, Ind.; Robert A. Paris, Dighton, Kan.; Vernon R. Foster, Parkton, Md.; Allen B. Hardy, Stanton, Mich.; Norris E. Hanford, Fort Benton, Mont.; Furnie Lee Boyette, Kenansville, N.C.; and Marion O. Olsen, Paradise, Utah.

Farming practices lauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet representatives will meet in London Jan. 24-25 in the first consultation on grain trade between the nations under the new five-year U.S.-Soviet grain agreement, officials said Monday.

The meeting will include a review of the worldwide grain situation, including the situations in both nations and shipments and sales in the current agreement year, which began Oct. 1.

The agreement obligates the Soviet Union to buy at least 9 million tons of grain a year, or 8 million tons of U.S. grain and 500,000 tons of soybeans.

Any purchases of more than 12 million tons require special permission from the United States.

"We're not going to limit them (the Soviets)," said Agriculture Secretary John Block during an appearance on Capitol Hill last week. "We'll offer them more if they're willing to take it."

The semi-annual talks will be similar to consultations held under the original U.S.-Soviet grain agreement, which went into effect in 1976 and was extended twice in one-year installments.

The American delegation will be headed by Daniel Amstutz, undersecretary of agriculture. The Soviet team will be led by Boris Gordeev, Soviet deputy minister of foreign trade.

The new agreement was signed in Moscow on Aug. 25 and the first year of the pact began Oct. 1. So far, the Soviet Union has made heavy purchases of 6.7 million tons of American wheat and corn and 400,000 tons of soybeans.

But for the marketing year that began in June, the Soviets are expected to import only 29 million tons from all nations, the smallest amount in five years. The Soviet grain crop of 200 million tons was the largest since 1978.

Nation

Greyhound workers approve contract

By LINDA RAPATTONI
United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Greyhound workers approved a new contract Monday, ending a 47-day strike and the nation's largest inter-city bus company said it will be back in full service by the Christmas rush.

About 1,300 employees hired to replace strikers will continue employment with the bus firm, but returning employees will have greater seniority, a Greyhound Corp. spokeswoman said.

Amalgamated Transit Union officials began counting ballots at 8:30 a.m. MST Monday at the Ramada Valley Ho Resort. The ballots had been mailed by members voting on a contract which includes a 7.8 percent wage reduction.

Greyhound Corp. officials have said the company was losing money in its bus line operations and partially attributed the loss to high labor costs.

The Phoenix-based corporation announced Monday the sale of its Armour Food Co. subsidiary for approximately $166 million.

Greyhound will resume pre-strike operations at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday at bus terminals across the country, according to company spokeswoman Leslie White.

Had the contract been turned down, Greyhound said it would have implemented "Phase II" under which more replacement workers would be hired and service doubled.

The bus line currently is operating at 10 percent of pre-strike levels and that would increase to 25 percent under Phase II, Mrs. White said.

Union official E.B. Franklin said earlier he believed the contract would be approved.

"A majority of elected representatives recommended it to the membership and they usually listen to their leaders," he said.

Violence in the walkout called at midnight Nov. 2 has claimed the life of a striking Greyhound worker hit by a bus driven by a trainee. But little activity has occurred since union officials asked their members to maintain quiet picket lines after reaching a tenatative agreement Dec. 3.

Raymond L. Phillips, 42, of Willoughby, Ohio, was killed Dec. 5 in Zanesville, Ohio, when he was struck on a picket line by a bus driven by a trainee. A grand jury decided last week against returning any indictments in the case.

Top GSA official to resign position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Services Administration head Gerald Carmen will resign his post to accept another administration position, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday.

Administration officials said Carmen, who came to Washington after helping to engineer Ronald Reagan's victory in the 1980 New Hampshire primary, is expected to be named U.S. ambassador to U.N. offices in Geneva.

But Speaks said final action on Carmen's new appointment, which he would not confirm, had not been taken. GSA spokesman Paul Costello had no comment.

The administration officials also said Carmen has recommended to the White House that William Clinkscales, now the GSA's associate administrator for policy, management systems and oversight, be named to succeed him. Also under consideration was Public Printer Danford Sawyer Jr.

Clinkscales was lauded by Reagan in a 1980 campaign speech as a heroic government whistle-blower for his investigations of waste and fraud in the 1970s.

Transferred to a minor GSA post in 1980 due to friction within the agency, Clinkscales, 55, was reinstated by Carmen and named to head a new Office of Oversight.

Carmen, a New Hampshire businessman before joining the administration, has won praise from several quarters for his policies. He was said to be interested in a top position within Reagan's re-election campaign.

While assigned to cleaning up the agency Reagan called "racked with scandal," Carmen found his own ethics questioned after problems arose over government loans for his business.

Economy standards headache for automakers

DETROIT (UPI) — Responding to booming big car sales, the Environmental Protection Agency said Monday it has proposed a 0.2 miles per gallon decrease in the 27.5 mpg corporate average fuel economy standard for 1985.

EPA spokeswoman Martha Casey said the proposal was prompted by a request by General Motors Corp. The No. 1 automaker in the past has sought a 0.3 mpg reduction in the 1985 standard.

"The problem is that manufacturers are producing more of their larger cars, which lowers the corporate average fuel economy," said Ms. Casey. "EPA did propose the adjustment and is taking comments."

This means the proposal is in the lengthy rulemaking process. Further agency action is unlikely for at least several months.

The standards were set up by the federal government in the 1970s following the fuel shortages. The 1985 model year is the last year for which the corporate standards have been established.

In 1983, the federal CAFE standard was 26 mpg. Automakers must achieve a CAFE of 27 mpg for 1984 and 27.5 mpg for 1985.

Both GM and Ford Motor Co. have said they will be unable to meet the 1983 standard without borrowing from credits built up in past years when their fuel economy ratings exceeded the federal requirements.

They blame the continued popularity of large car models, which, while no longer gas guzzlers, are not as economical as subcompacts and compact autos.

GM has estimated its 1983 standard at 23.5 mpg and Ford at 23.8 mpg. If the automakers miss the mpg requirements, they face fines of $5 for each one-tenth of a mile per car or $50 for 1 mpg per car.

For example, should GM miss by 1 mpg per car in a year in which it sold 4 million cars, it would face a fine of $200 million.

Sterilization more popular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voluntary sterilization is the most widely used method of birth control in the United States, according to a study released Monday by Ms. Magazine.

The study was conducted by the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York City and published in a pamphlet called "Making Choices."

The study indicates that one-third — or 11.6 million women of the 36.5 million fertile women — rely on sterilization to prevent pregnancy.

The institute based its finding on a study of 6,790 women, ages 18-44, Ms. said.

The number of women who themselves are sterilized is 6.8 million, while the others rely on partners who are among the 4.9 million sterilized men.

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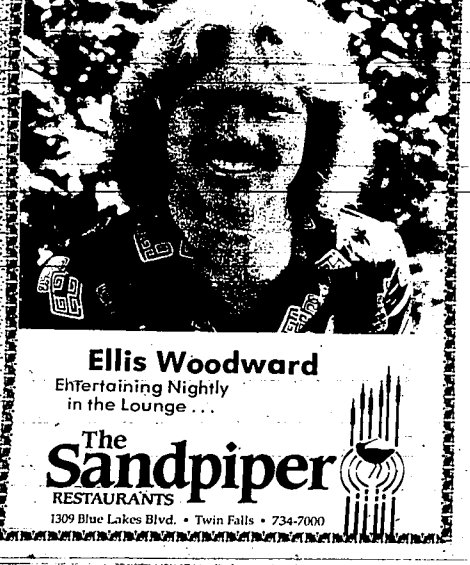
Ellis Woodward
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Fires in Texas, Ohio kill 6

By United Press International

Fires struck rural homes in Texas and Ohio Monday, killing six people — five of them children.

The blazes brought to 20 the death toll in a 48-hour plague of fires around the nation in homes, apartments, house trailers and a hotel.

Dozens more were injured and left homeless.

Fire officials in Franklin County, Ohio, said four children were killed when fire broke out about 5 a.m. in their two-story frame farmhouse near Columbus.

Three girls and a boy died in the fire officials said began in a sofa. The father and a 12-year-old son jumped to safety from a second-floor window in 10 degree weather. Assistant Fire Marshal Kenneth Green said the mother also escaped unharmed.

"There was no possible way of rescuing the children by the time we got there," Green said.

Fire officials said careless smoking probably started a fire that killed a man and his 4-year-old son in their four-room frame home in Wharton, Texas.

They said the man's wife was injured but escaped the fire, which began before 2 a.m.

Weekend fires killed at least 14 people in Michigan, Illinois, California, Massachusetts and Texas.

• Six died in a fire that raced through the 40-unit Cass Corridor apartments for the elderly and handicapped early Sunday in Detroit.

Wheelchairs were used to evacuate some of the residents, most clad in night clothes. Others walked out, apparently dazed by the fire, and 30 were rescued before the building collapsed.

• All five members of a family died when their weekend mobile home near Fort Worth, Texas, caught fire late Saturday. Fire officials speculated the fire was caused by a meter bypass that prevented a circuit breaker from shutting off electricity.

• A man and a woman died in a fire at the 400-room Cathedral Hill Hotel in midtown San Francisco early Sunday. The blaze tored through eight floors and sent 180 guests and about 50 employees into the streets.

Tight computer export lid sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned Monday that a computer nearly shipped to the Soviet Union could have caused "substantial damage" to U.S. security, and he called for tighter export controls.

About half of the $1.35 million Digital Equipment computer was displayed behind Weinberger as he talked to reporters at a news conference.

It was part of a shipment seized by authorities Nov. 9 as it was being shipped from South Africa to the Soviet Union through West Germany.

"This is not your ordinary personal computer on which you play some games," Weinberger said. "This could cause very substantial damage to the national security of the United States . . . and to the whole free world."

Pentagon officials said foreign manufacturers make hardware similar to the VAX 11-782 computer put on display, but only the Digital gear has become the standard for defense suppliers because it is able to run highly *sophisticated programs developed for* the U.S. military and NATO countries.

"What it could do is save the Soviet Union . . . hundreds of millions of dollars in manufacturing costs and worse than that, give them a very much more reliable and rapid method of designing weapons that could be used against the United States, NATO and the free world," Weinberger said.

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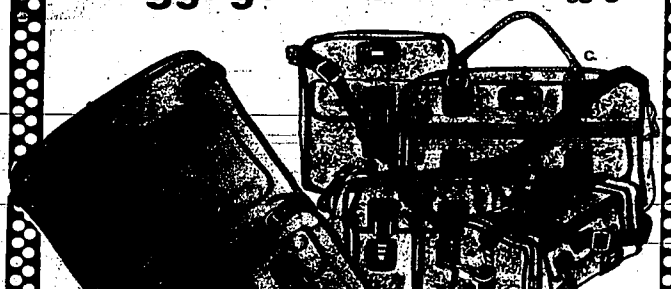

JUST ARRIVED!!!

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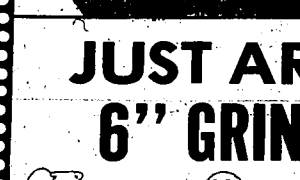

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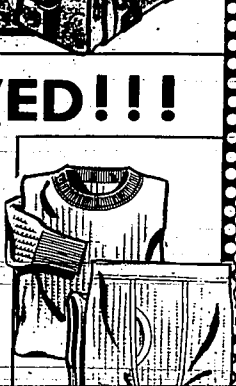

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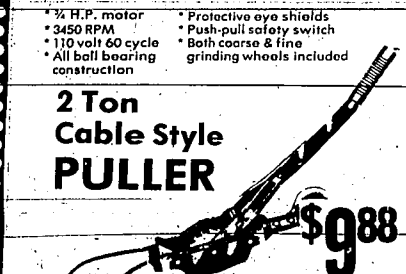

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TABLE with Formica Top AND FOUR CHAIRS in SOLID HARDWOOD. All 5 Pieces. . . . . ALL-WOOD DINING VALUE $179

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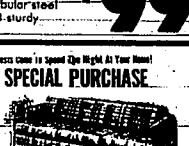
Big Full Size Comfort

We Made Some Special Buys On Fine Queen Size Sofa Beds And Pass The Savings On To You. Modern Fine Herculon plaid cover with attached back. Has full size poly foam mattress.



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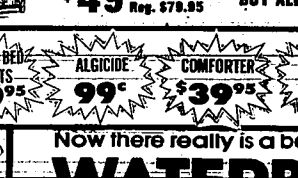

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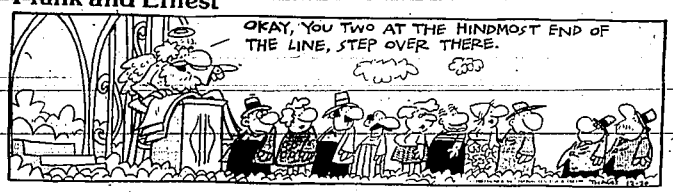
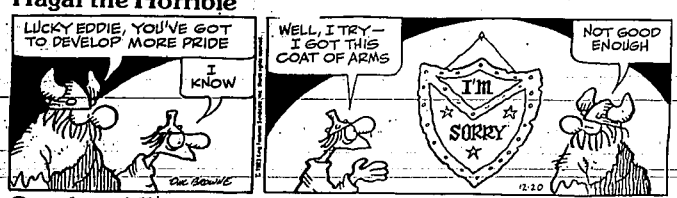
Comics

Frank and Ernest



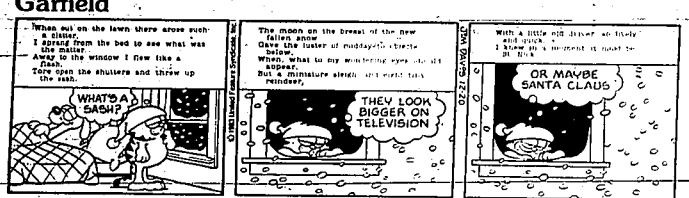
Broom-Hilda

Hagar the Horrible



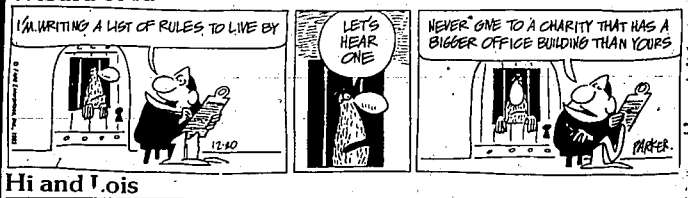
Gasoline Alley

Garfield

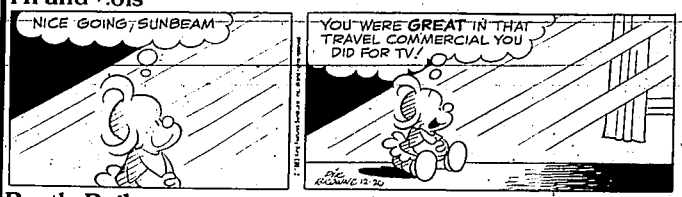


The Born Loser

Wizard of Id

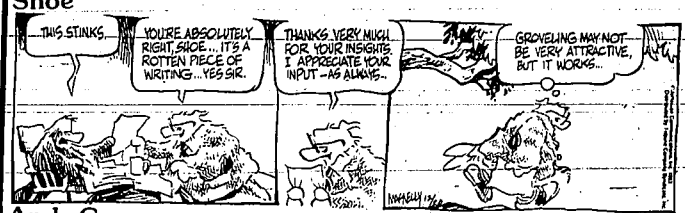


Hi and Lois

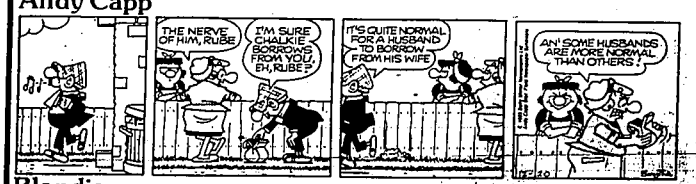


Beetle Bailey

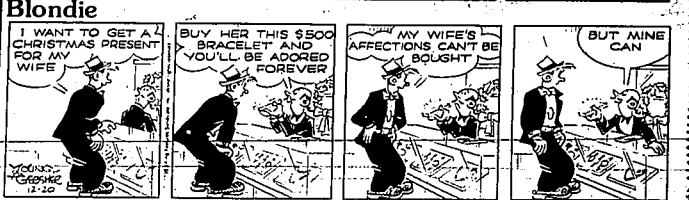
Shoe



Andy Capp

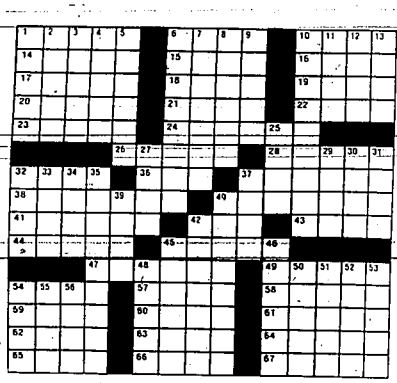


Blondie



Peanuts

Daily crossword



ACROSS
1 Cod and May
6 Artist Chagall
10 Sexy star
14 Nimble
15 Always
16 Toward shelter
17 Conte Brenner
18 Home-made tape
19 Auld — Syne
20 Ham it up
21 Prese
22 Some linemen
23 Spud
24 Hillside hollow
26 Metal stamp
28 Make up (for)
32 Feathered wader
36 Consumed
37 Camera stand
38 Favorable position
40 Scalloped
41 Get away
42 To and —
43 Dash
44 Oil rock
45 Blackboard
47 Strangely alluring
49 Discard
54 Hit with force
57 Stopper
58 "To — own self..."
59 Dance
60 Poker stake
61 Depend
62 Sci. course
63 Suggestive look
64 A Ford
65 Thing to sell
66 Appends
67 Staggers

DOWN
1 West Pointer
2 Tropical lizard
3 Tom
4 Cream of the crop
5 Passover meals
6 Give drugs to
7 Norm
8 Take away
9 Hag
10 Lovers' saint
11 Handsome Ladd
12 Repair
13 Pins
25 Steak choice
27 Job earnings
29 Girasol
30 — bene
31 "Genie" Barbara
32 Currier and —
33 Wild party
34 Peruvian of old
35 Deadlock
37 Horse gait
39 Highest point
40 Saltines
42 Made eyes at
45 Felled
46 Rolls
48 Florida town
50 Scold
51 Wash lightly
52 Winged one
53 Pares
54 George or Artie
55 Moon: Lat.
56 Winged

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

M	E	S	S		R	A	T	I	S		T	A	L	K
A	S	T	A		A	L	L	O	W		A	R	I	A
T	A	U	T		B	L	A	R	E		R	E	N	T
L	U	N	C	H	B	O	X		E	S	T	A	T	E
			H	A	I	R		S	T	O	R	A		
F	R	I	E	Z	E		J	A	P	A	N	E	S	E
R	A	L	L	Y		M	I	N	E	R		R	E	V
O	D	E	S		M	A	L	T	A		C	A	V	E
G	I	G		S	E	N	I	A		L	A	S	E	R
S	O	Y	B	E	A	N	S		P	A	T	E	N	T
			L	E	N	A		B	A	N	C			
R	E	W	A	R	D		S	A	N	D	H	O	G	S
A	R	I	Z		E	X	E	R	T		A	L	D	E
S	I	D	E		R	I	S	E	R		L	E	N	T
P	I	E	R		S	I	S	S	Y		L	A	G	S

17/20/83

L.M. Boyd

What's what

Evidently, when we make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, we like to think we personally created something. Must be. The packers put peanut butter and jelly into the same jar, and the product flopped.

Pie on the sportscasters who repeatedly talk about the cheerleaders' twirling "pomposms." Those are anti-aircraft guns. What the cheerleaders twirl are "pompons." Wouldn't talk in this negative nitpicking manner, if I hadn't been brutalized years ago by a cruel copy chief.

Claim is three-fourths of the 200 million goldfish grown on purpose in this country are fed on purpose to other fish.

RADAR

Q. Is radar always accurate?

A. Nothing electronic in the hands of amateurs is always accurate. I say this as one who wordprocessed the curious claim that the late Josef Stalin, the Georgian, came from the Ukraine. This computer should have known better than that. No, not always accurate. The record shows that police radar in Madison, Wis., recently clocked a parked car at 56 mph.

Q. What's a "Bimmer"?

Q. A BMW car. Owners of the same seem to like that pet name.

Q. Where'd we get the phrase "rule of thumb"?

A. Two explanations are offered: 1.The distance from the thumbnail's tip to the first knuckle was once used as the original measure. 2. British law long ago stipulated a man couldn't beat his wife with any rod thicker than his thumb.

DRINK

Statistical footnotes of yesteryear suggest that Americans two centuries ago drank twice as much liquor per capita annually as they drink today. I don't believe it. Nobody would drink twice as much as they drink today.

Am asked the name of Frankenstein's monster. Don't believe he had a name. Can tell you his last word. It was "Farewell," unsurprisingly. This same questioner wants to know if the woman who dreamed up the Frankenstein story ever actually married the poet Percy Shelley. Yes, after a two-year trial arrangement, Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin did indeed become Mrs. Shelley.

The statisticians who deal in averages will tell you North American grizzly bears kill half a person a year.

Crows live 80 years.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Conflicting planetary positions seem to be operating today and tonight which may determine your mood and self control. You can benefit or have a considerable amount of confusion.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Depending upon how you treat family members, your home can either become a haven of rest or the exact opposite.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your partners are apt to convince you to make some changes, but be sure they also ensure your benefit first. Become wiser.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen carefully to others who give you practical ideas. If you want to make an investment, public commodities are suggested. Be clever.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more objective than usual to gain personal wishes. The evening should be spent with individuals you admire.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to get together with advisors and get your affairs in order. Get some important Christmas shopping done.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Act quickly on gaining those wishes that mean a lot to you. Attend a family gathering and have a good time. Bring along gifts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at career affairs but add something special so that you can become more prosperous. Be sure of yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Widen your horizons and contact those persons who can help you to make greater progress. Get more backing on your good ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better way of dealing with persons in business. Do something that will please your mate. Be happier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to your partner's suggestions. Take time for shopping; stay within your budget, don't drop any packages and count your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your work done efficiently and cleverly. Get your finest talents working. Be cooperative with co-worker. Rest up tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Romance can make your mate much happier. Set up appointments for the evening's entertainment early, and have lots of fun together.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who will be a fine family man or woman. One who would do well in business so slant the education along such lines. Teach finances early. Give as many cultural advantages as you can.

Santa Claus in classroom sparks mother's complaint

PASEDENA, Md. (UPI) — School officials near Baltimore Monday grappled with a new twist on the religion-in-the-classroom question — this time focusing on Santa Claus.

The mother of two students in Anne Arundel County has mailed a formal complaint saying talk of St. Nick in the classroom violates her daughters' religious freedom, school officials said.

Carol VanderJagt said the girls — who attend High Point elementary school — are being taught that Santa is "like a deity," able to be everywhere at the same time and an all-knowing judge of good and evil.

She said only God has those attributes, and classroom talk of Santa Claus as a god-like figure infringes on her children's Christian beliefs.

"I was offended by this because I tried to raise my children to be good Christians, and I have not told them any lies about this mythological person Santa Claus," VanderJagt told the Baltimore Sun.

School officials would not disclose the names or ages of the children and VanderJagt was not available for comment.

Another problem, she said, is that the children are learning a disrespect for teachers who perpetuate the tale of Santa.

"It's very hard for them to respect someone as an educator who has obviously lied to them," she said.

County school officials said they were surprised by the complaint, but will consider it at an upcoming school board hearing.

"I'm no expert on Santa Claus," said Superintendent Edward Anderson, adding the school system "has no policy regarding Santa Claus."

School Board President John Wobensmith said the board had not yet received the formal complaint, but was told it was in the mail.

"It's surprising to me that it's a controversial issue," he said.

"I'm not sure what kind of relief they want. They may want the teacher to get up and say there is no Santa Claus," Wobensmith said.

Homeless pets fill hotel ballroom

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — About 100 homeless dogs and cats, some sporting Christmas bows, filled the posh grand ballroom of the Hilton Hotel over the weekend, enticing visitors to take them home for the holidays.

The Louisiana Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter offered the animals — which included kittens, terriers, German shepherds, spaniels, retrievers and mixed breed dogs — for adoption.

Some dogs barked and tugged at their leashes, others napped or sat quietly, drawing prospective masters to them with sad gazes.

"When they fall asleep in your arms, it's so hard to put them back," said Debbie Galant of Gretna, who held a 6-week-old Labrador retriever puppy.

The SPCA charges adoption fees of $40 for dogs and $30 for cats. The fee includes a 21-day health guarantee, shots, spaying or neutering and special heartworm treatments for dogs.

Gary Frazell, executive director of the SPCA, said the organization takes in about 17,000 stray or abandoned animals each year and places only about 3,000 in homes.

Pickets don Santa suits, march

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Santa Claus marched with a picket sign Monday outside the National Labor Relations Board.

About 15 members of two newspaper unions, three dressed in Santa Claus costumes, assailed the government agency for inaction because nearly a year has lapsed with no decision on an unfair labor practice complaint brought against Albritton Communications.

The NLRB oversees enforcement of federal labor laws.

Recent congressional hearings brought attention to a large backlog of cases before the NLRB.

The International Typographical Union has been on strike against Albritton's Paterson (N.J.) News since February 1981, along with the Newspaper and Mail Deliverer's Union in New York City.

In November 1982, the regional NLRB office found that the newspaper had engaged in unfair labor practices, but in January of this year a federal judge refused to issue a temporary order to reinstate strikers, saying a decision by the full NLRB was imminent on an appeal of the regional decision.

"We have not received any decision from Washington," said Paterson News ITU chapel Chairman Joe Alessi, one of those wearing a Santa Claus outfit.

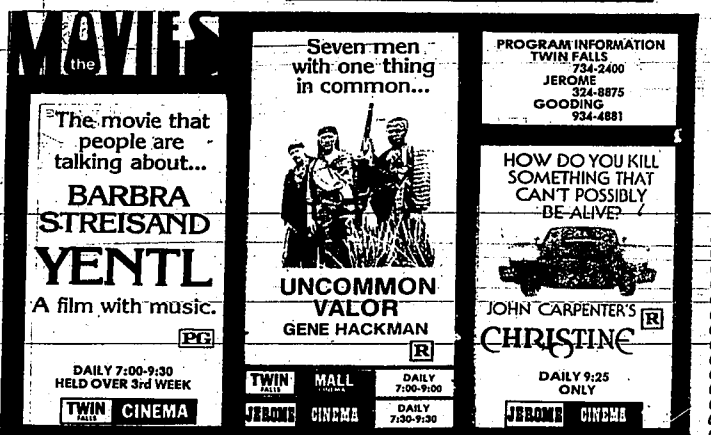
Big discount ad found to be hoax

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — A classified ad in Sunday's Fresno Bee offering huge discounts on Radio Shack products was a hoax, the firm and newspaper officials said Monday.

The ad offered 50 percent discounts on everything in Fresno Radio Shack stores, saying the firm needed an immediate cash flow.

It brought out lines of potential customers.

Bee advertising director James Pollard said the ad was placed by telephone and was to have run all week.



Mideast

Reagan chastises attacks by Israelis

NWASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration chided Israel Monday for creating "impediments" to the evacuation of Yasser Arafat from Lebanon and said it "hopes and expects" attacks on holdout PLO positions in Tripoli will end.

For the second time in a week, White House spokesman Larry Speakes signaled President Reagan's displeasure with Israeli action that has prevented Arafat and his 4,000 beleaguered followers from leaving the Lebanese port city.

The mild criticism, first offered in oblique diplomatic language and several hours later in more direct fashion, came as a new attack by Israeli gunboats delayed a sealift of Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Tripoli.

Lebanese officials said the bombardment — the second in less than 24 hours — prevented five Greek ships anchored off Cyprus from steaming to Lebanon to pick up Arafat and his forces.

Speakes said the administration had "strong hope that the city and people of Tripoli will be spared from further bloodshed caused in part by the prospect of renewed fighting by PLO factions."

"We believe that the evacuation from Tripoli of PLO forces loyal to Arafat would address this concerns and would be consistent with our objective of the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon," Speakes said.

"The United States hopes and expects that impediments, such as recent Israeli actions, to the expeditious evacuation of Arafat and his forces will be removed," he added.

When asked to elaborate on these "impediments," Speakes said he was referring to Israeli bombardment of PLO positions "and the general atmosphere that has held up the evacuation." He said the United States believes fighting in Tripoli would subside if Arafat and his loyalists could leave.

Panel cites negligence

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An official probe of the suicide bombing of Israel's military headquarters in southern Lebanon concluded Monday army officers failed to carry out orders for tighter security after similar attacks against U.S. and French peacekeepers in Beirut.

The findings of the seven-man military commission that investigated the Nov. 4 bombing were published Monday and submitted to the military police — a sign officers might be charged and courtmartialled.

The key question raised by the report was why the army failed to take adequate security precautions to protect its headquarters in Tyre in the wake of the Oct. 23 suicide bombings in Beirut that killed 240 U.S. servicemen and 58 French peacekeepers.

In a nearly identical attack 11 days later, a truck laden with explosives was driven into the Tyre headquarters and detonated, killing 29 Israelis and 32 Arab detainees.

The commission said Israeli forces increased their "awareness and alertness at all levels" following the Beirut bombings but command and field officers failed to carry out orders on tougher security measures.

The report, parts of which was classified, said no armored vehicle was stationed at the entrance to the Israeli compound despite the Beirut attacks and information the Tyre headquarters had been targeted for a guerrilla strike.

Other blunders listed in the report:

- At the time of the break-in, two guards were absent from their posts.
- A zig-zag barrier at the entrance to the camp was ineffective and enabled the break-in by a booby-trapped vehicle to the camp.
- The camp gate was always closed but not locked. It was not built to withstand a vehicle breaking in.
- An inter-corps team should have been established (with the General Staff, Intelligence, General Securities and Engineering) to study the circumstances surrounding the terrorist attack on the Multinational Force in Beirut.

Syrians threaten U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Syrian "kamikaze" pilots are prepared to attack the U.S. fleet anchored off the Lebanon coast if America continues to involve itself in the region's hostilities, the Syrian defense minister told Newsweek magazine.

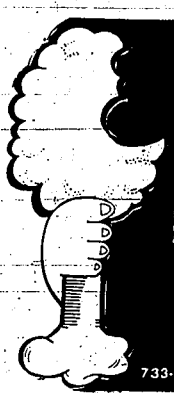
"If America continues this kind of hostility toward us ... then we have kamikaze pilots and non-pilots who will be willing to devote themselves" to attacking the U.S. fleet, said Lt. Gen Mustafa Tlas, in an interview in the magazine's Dec. 26 edition.

Tlas also said Lt. Robert Goodman, the pilot shot down over Syrian-held territory earlier this month, would be released only after American forces have been withdrawn from the region.

"How can we possibly give this pilot back when we will see him again on an aircraft carrier, like the Eisenhower, taking another aircraft and coming back to shell us again," Tlas said.

He said the pilot was being treated well, "more so than any other POW in the world."

Tlas said his country will not engage in any negotiations to withdraw from Lebanon until the United States and other multinational forces leave the country.



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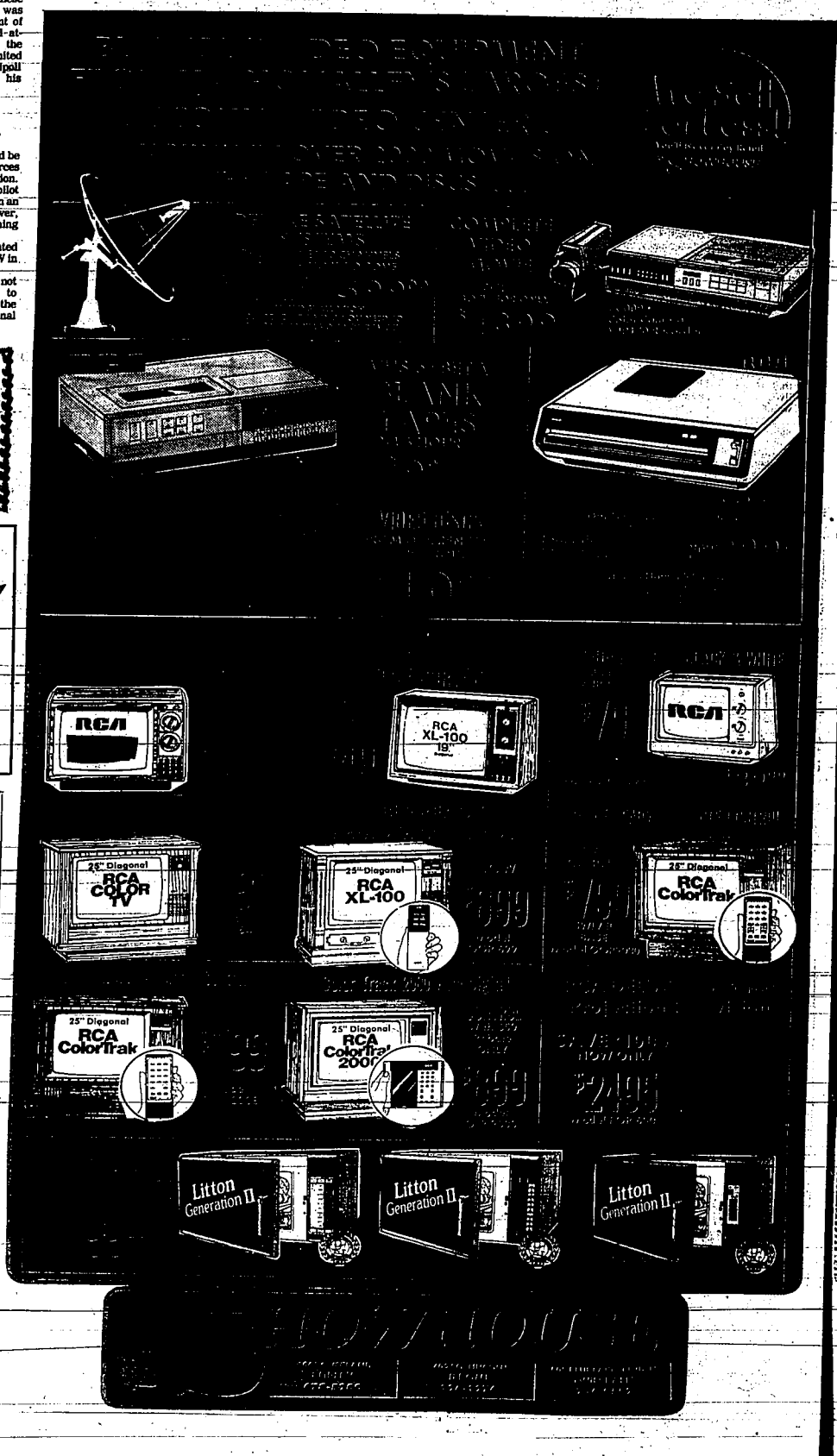

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Hospital wants to keep ambulance business

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wants to provide the county's ambulance service on a permanent basis.

At its monthly meeting Monday night, the board voted to submit a proposal to the county commissioners to become the provider of Twin Falls County's ambulance service, after the present emergency period ends.

"We're not looking at it as a money-maker, but a break-even proposition," hospital administrator Bill Burns said.

Yet, Burns said, he believes the hospital is in a better financial position to administer the service than was Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, which went out of business last week.

Last Wednesday, Dennis Brodigan, the owner of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, announced that his company was not making enough money to remain in business. Thursday, the hospital began supplying ambulance service on an emergency basis, at the direction of the commissioners.

The commissioners have said they will take proposals on how the ambulance service best can be provided until Jan. 16.

Burns says the hospital can make better use of emergency medical personnel than a private ambulance business could.

"They (ambulance drivers and attendants) do a lot of sitting around between calls. They play lots of cribbage and wash the ambulance a couple times a day," Burns said.

He proposed that the hospital follow a plan that he said Cassia County Memorial Hospital already uses. In Burley, ambulance drivers and attendants re-stock floor supplies, escort patients and drop off X-rays between emergency calls, he told the board.

A larger facility such as a hospital also can make better use of supplies, which Brodigan had to purchase for his business in case lots, Burns said.

Most of the items in the soft-goods inventory that the hospital has agreed to buy from Brodigan will be used up in a week by the different hospital departments, Burns estimated.

After that, the hospital's ambulance service will request supplies from the storeroom, just as any other department does, he said.

Burns said the hospital also can collect money from insurance companies more easily than Brodigan could, because many insurance policies do not cover separate payments to ambulance companies.

Burns said he would like to see the hospital continue ambulance service to ensure the continuation of "the same high-level service" the hospital was used to from Brodigan's firm.

If the hospital does receive the commissioners' approval, changes in personnel may be made, Burns said. The hospital is employing 18 of Emergency Medical Services' former employees to provide temporary service, he said.

The hospital also will consider expanding its fleet of ambulances, Burns said. Three ambulances have been leased from the Idaho Falls Fire Department, through the state Bureau of Emergency Medical Services.

However, when the hospital needed four ambulances at once this week, it borrowed a vehicle that originally belonging to Brodigan's former competitor, county Coroner Cloyce Edwards.

The ambulances from the Idaho Falls Fire Department were available because the department had mothballed them after buying newer vehicles, Burns said.

Wreck claims four

Near Jackpot

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four persons were killed and two others were injured critically Monday afternoon in a head-on two-car collision.

The accident took place in a blinding snow storm on U.S. 93, five miles north of the Nevada line.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards reported late Monday night that the accident had claimed the lives of a Washington couple and two women from California.

All four died of multiple injuries, he said, and it appeared most of them were killed instantly.

Edwards identified the dead as: Walter and Doris Rankin of Bainbridge Island, Wash., and Loretta Lieberteau and Kathy Noland, both of California. He did not have the ages of the victims.

The two other persons injured in the accident were in the intensive-care unit Monday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Edwards said the injured were the husband and 14-year-old daughter of one of the California victims.

Edwards and Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn both went to the scene of the accident. They reported extreme blizzard conditions at the time, although neither could say what caused the two cars to collide, other than road and weather conditions.

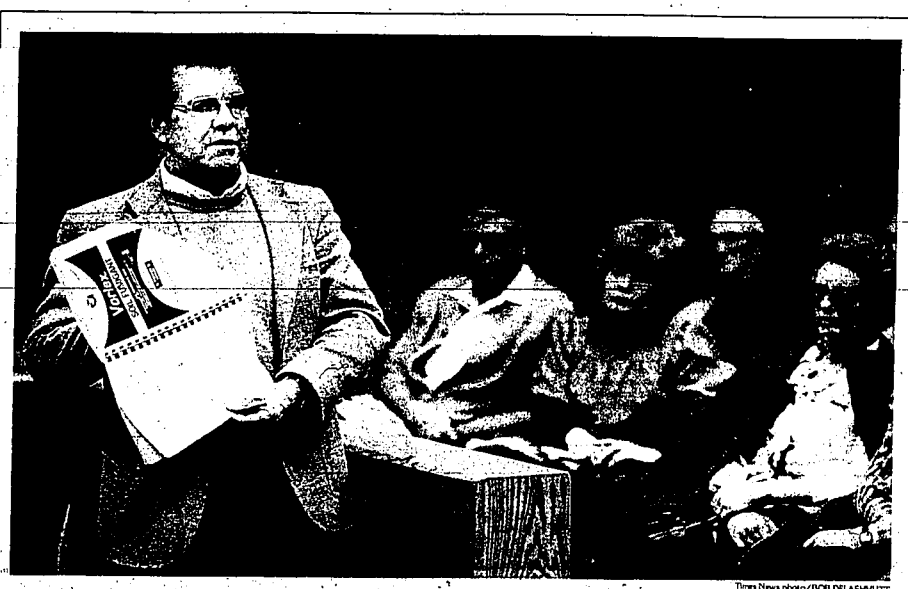
Munn said he could not say which car was traveling north and which was going south.

Edwards said all of the victims were pinned in the wreckage. He said it was difficult to determine the speed of the vehicles.

Cpl. David Rich of the Idaho State Police still was investigating the accident late Monday night. A full report was unavailable at 11 p.m.

Reports from Jackpot indicated that another accident occurred at the same location shortly after the fatal crash, but no injuries were reported in that mishap.

Travel was described as extremely hazardous in the area south of Twin Falls most of Monday afternoon, forcing the closure of U.S. 93 from Hollister to Nevada.



Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

Charles Scott, a Boise toxicologist, spoke to Buena Vista residents about their case prior to the City Council meeting

City reopens pesticide issue

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A special Twin Falls advisory committee will be reconvened to determine if there is sufficient evidence to merit reopening consideration of special pesticide storage regulations.

Residents of the Buena Vista area, backed by Boise toxicologist Charles Scott, appeared at Monday night's Twin Falls City Council to again press their case for such regulations.

The council voted 6-1 to submit a report from Scott to the special committee. That report contains several pieces of evidence that were not available when the issue first was voted upon earlier this fall.

Buena Vista residents declined to comment after the meeting whether they considered the decision a victory.

Councilman Alan Wubker voted against referring the matter back to the special city committee, saying it had been studied to death by committees already.

Earlier this fall, the residents were turned down by the City Council in their attempts to get a special amendment passed to the city zoning ordinance, which would have regulated the storage of pesticides.

They complain that their neighborhood is being contaminated by fumes from nearby agricultural chemical warehouses belonging to Magic Valley Commercial Storage and the Wilbur Ellis Co.

Council's decision on the matter was based, in large part, on the report of the special committee, whose members include agricultural scientists. It is headed by city Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, who is the associate director of the Kimberly Research Center.

The committee concluded there was no hard evidence of contamination. Even if there was, they said, pesticide regulation was not the city's business, but that of the state health department and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

However, since the city decision, small traces of carbofuran, a pesticide residue, have been found in urine samples taken from two of the Buena Vista residents. And the residents have engaged the support of Scott, who has lent expertise and credibility to their complaints.

At the meeting Monday, resident Edna Lee said she would like to resubmit a proposal to make the storage of pesticides within the city subject to a special-use permit when within 1,500 feet of a residence.

She said the effect of such an ordinance would be to force pesticide storage out into the country, where it belongs.

Jim Lee, her husband, then "challenged" the city to write a letter to the state Department of Health and Welfare, asking it to close down the warehouses.

Several council members told Lee, however, that in their mind there was still not enough evidence to justify this.

Kleinkopf said the level of residue that had been found — three parts per billion — was not enough to substantiate a legal action.

Furthermore, he said, there was no evidence it could not have come from any number of other sources, including home garden products. He also said he would find it "easy to believe" that many Magic Valley residents would find similar levels in their urine, if tested, since the chemicals are used widely in the area.

But among others who spoke, Judy Widener said she was concerned that the city was waiting for proof of a health hazard before setting a health standard, a reversal of priorities.

•See PESTICIDE on Page B2

City seeks space

Bigger library

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has given the city's public library board approval to enter serious negotiations for the purchase of property belonging to the Reformed Church of Twin Falls.

The action enables the board to take the next step toward its present goal of expanding into a new wing.

Although the action does not tie the board's hands by making the city's top price public, any sale price still must be approved by the City Council.

The property in question lies southwest of the library, on two lots facing City Park.

At a council work session Monday afternoon, head librarian Arlan Call said that space problems at the library will necessitate some expansion "within three to five years."

The present building was built in 1938, he said. A major addition was completed in 1973. But additions to the library's present collections mean more and more "public" space must be used for "stacks," he said.

Library board member David Mead said the board has begun negotiations with the church. However, he said, "We have not offered them any money; we did not have the authority to do so."

Mead said that two appraisals have been made of the property. One set its worth as a church at $141,000. Another set its worth for other uses at $126,000.

•See LIBRARY on Page B2

Feedlots creating conflicts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A member of the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission has appealed to the county commissioners for more stringent regulations of dairy and feedlot operations in the county.

Richard Critser, a surveyor and a zoning commission member, told Jerome County commissioners on Monday that professional assistance is needed in planning these operations to protect the aquifer and the wells of residential property in rural areas.

The county zoning ordinance, Critser said, already requires approval from the South Central District Health Department, the North Side Canal Co. and the Jerome Highway District. Once an applicant has cleared all of these hurdles and has agreed to comply with their

•See DAIRY on Page B2

Government favors renovation of Jackson Dam

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Interior Department formally has announced its support for a plan to rehabilitate the unstable Jackson Lake Dam at its present site, rather than trying to build a new dam further downstream, along a Snake River tributary.

The decision was made jointly by National Park Service director Russell E. Dickenson and Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Robert E. Broadbent.

The rehabilitation project will strengthen the existing dam by shoring up its embankment and foundation, according to an Interior Department spokesman.

The project will cost an estimated $82 million, with a construction period of three to four years required.

The Bureau of Reclamation now will prepare a study to detail the environmental impact of the project on wildlife and the Grand Teton National Park.

The decision ends a six-month effort by the two agencies to determine how the dam will be repaired.

Engineering tests have indicated that the dam, which stores part of the irrigation water used by the Minidoka Project and the North Side and Twin Falls canal companies, is in danger of failing during the next major earthquake to hit the area.

Federal studies have concluded that the fault-ridden area around the Jackson Lake Dam has a 40 percent chance of producing an earthquake severe enough to destroy the dam during the next 100 years.

The Bureau of Reclamation had proposed seven alternatives to try and resolve the problem. These alternatives ranged from building a new storage dam downstream from the present dam, or building a retention dam that would be put to use only if the present dam burst, to doing nothing.

The Interior Department, in choosing to rebuild the dam in place, has selected the most costly of the seven options. But the option also had the strong support of environmentalists, who felt it would have the least environmental impact.

Many irrigators said at hearings this past summer that they also would support rebuilding the dam in place, as long as they did not have to share the costs of the project. If cost-sharing was required, they favored the less-expensive option — building a new structure downstream.

After the environmental impact study is completed, the Interior Department will request funding from Congress. It is still uncertain whether Congress will approve the project and whether cost-sharing by irrigators will be required.

Environmental group to join state in inventory of wildlife

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Nature Conservancy wants to establish a program with the Idaho Fish and Game Department to inventory the state's unique natural features and its endangered species.

The program — called the Idaho Natural Heritage Program — will create an information bank that can be used by both government agencies and private citizens to plan and review projects that might damage the state's sensitive natural resources, says John Nutter, the director of the organization's regional office in San Francisco.

The two-year project is scheduled to begin early next year. It will cost more than $200,000, with the Nature Conservancy providing nearly $150,000, and the Fish and Game Department contributing office space and other support through its non-game program.

The organization will model the program after those in 33 other states, and hopefully, make it a part of a national program that is being planned, Nutter says.

The Nature Conservancy is a national group that often buys environmental-sensitive land and holds it until it can be turned over to a public agency.

Nutter says the Nature Conservancy is in the process of raising $75,000 for the project from individuals, foundations and corporations, money the group hopes to match with a grant from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department.

During the two years of the project, Nature Conservancy and Fish and Game will hire a zoologist and a botanist to gather information on the state's endangered species of plants and animals, and about unique or sensitive ecosystems.

A great deal of information already has been gathered, Nutter says, but it is scattered around the state, in colleges and the offices of scientists. The program will bring the information together and store it in a central location in Boise, he says.

After the two-year inventory period, the program will be taken over and administered by a government agency, probably Fish and Game, and be available for use by whoever might need it, Nutter says.

"Once that's done, the object is to continue the informaton base so each year's knowledge is put into it," he says.

Nutter says the information will have a wide variety of uses.

First, he says, the Nature Conservancy and other conservation groups can use the information to learn which areas and what animals need special protection.

Second, public land-management agencies can use the information to place certain lands in special management categories.

Third, private interests and public agencies can use the information for planning purposes.

Nutter says private corporations have supported similar programs in other states because it saves them the time and expense of doing much of the research themselves.

If a company wants to build a gas pipeline or a power line, he says, its planners can use the information to determine if a proposed route would run through any sensitive areas. A public agency then can use the same information to review a project.

Nutter also says that most private

•See NATURE on Page B2

In the valley

Fatality charges still pending

JEROME — Charges were still pending Monday in the double fatality that occurred in Jerome last Wednesday.

Jerome police said one additional witness has been located who may shed some light on the circumstances of the accident, which killed Thelma Yingst, 80, and Rice Thomason, 88. The two were hit by a vehicle as they crossed North Lincoln St. on Wednesday night.

City attorney Rob Williams said Monday that he probably would determine if charges are to be filed sometime today.

Bartender charged with theft

TWIN FALLS — Based on the results of a lie-detector test, a former Twin Falls Elks Lodge bartender has been charged with the theft of $206 from the lodge's bar last summer.

Hurless Eugene Fleenor, 45, of Boise, was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls on a charge of grand theft.

According to the complaint, the manager of the Elks Lodge reported the missing money to Twin Falls police in July. At the time of the theft, Fleenor was one of three bartenders working at the lodge. Over the course of the investigation, the employees agreed to submit to a polygraph test. Fleenor took the test in November in Boise, where he was living after he quit his job.

Based on the results of the test, the complaint was filed. Fleenor was arrested in Boise on a warrant, said Tim Qualls, the Twin Falls police chief.

The public defender has been appointed to represent Fleenor, who is free on $3,000 bond.

Accident victim still 'critical'

TWIN FALLS — An Elko, Nev., woman remained in critical condition Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, from injuries she received in a two-car accident Saturday morning on U.S. 93, near Hollister.

Kimberly Lynn Keeney, 18, was hospitalized after she lost control of her car on the snow and it slid into a car driven by Lloyd E. Ulyate, 56, of Newport Beach, Calif., according to an Idaho State Police report.

No citations have been issued in the accident.

Obituaries

William A Bass III

TWIN FALLS — William A. Bass III, 50, of Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at the UCLA Medical Center, following a short illness.

Born in Twin Falls in 1933, he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1951 and from the University of Idaho in 1955.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, both of Long Beach, and his mother of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held today in California.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: UCLA Cancer Research Institute, in care of the John Wayne Cancer Clinic, 10833 Le Conte, Los Angeles, Calif., 90024.

Pauline I. Adams

WENDELL — Pauline I. Adams, 64, of Wendell, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Born Aug. 18, 1919, in Elk, Wash., she married Lawrence Adams on Aug. 24, 1937, in Kuna. In 1958, they moved to Wendell, where she had lived since.

She was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church and was active in the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Surviving are: her husband of Wendell; five sons, Larry and Rodney Adams, both of Wendell, Keith Adams of Salem, Ore., Loren Adams of Twin Falls and Lyle Adams of Jerome; two daughters, Linda Struchen of Jerome and Kathy Adams of Wendell; two brothers, Richard Wells of Meridian and Harvey Wells of Kuna; a sister, Frances Stenbach of Meridian; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell, with the Rev. William Goodin officiating.

Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel today from 3 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Christ Lutheran Church, in care of Vernell Beebe of Wendell, or to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83702.

Joyce Coralee Dudley

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Coralee Dudley, 55, of Edmonds, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday in Edmonds.

Born May 3, 1928, at Lyman, Neb., she moved as a young girl to Twin Falls, where she was educated.

She married Eugene Dudley at Elko, Nev., in 1950. They had lived their married life in Twin Falls and in Edmonds, moving last to Edmonds in 1978.

She was a member of the Bethel Temple Church and the Evergreen Stroke Club in Edmonds.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are: a daughter, Sandra Howard of Vancouver, Wash.; five grandchildren; seven brothers, Jack and Roy Kitchen, both of Twin Falls, Harold Kitchen of Sandy, Ore., Charles Kitchen of Tacoma, Wash., Gracon and Kenneth Kitchen, both of Seattle, and Ted Kitchen of Mead, Wash.; and three sisters, Judy Rosencrantz of Murtaugh, and Hazel White and Marie Adams, both of Mead.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister and four children.

The funeral will be held Friday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Allen Pickelsimer officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. and on Friday until the time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association or the American Heart Fund.

Beulah Bellwood

TWIN FALLS — Beulah Bellwood of Twin Falls died early Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's Times-News.

Arthur G. Peeke

FILER — Arthur Glenn Peeke, 75, of Filer, died early Monday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Nov. 1, 1908, in Kansas City, Mo., he married Mabel Schick on Oct. 13, 1933, in Ellensburg, Wash. Their marriage was solemnized on Feb. 16, 1961, in the Logan temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mr. Peeke had lived in Filer since 1962 and in the Magic Valley since 1947.

He was a high priest in the Filer Second Ward Mormon Church and held several church positions.

Surviving are: his wife of Filer; two sons, Charles L. Peeke of Oxnard, Calif., and Leonard L. Peeke of Porterville, Calif.; three daughters, Juanita Berry of Buell, Ore., Delores R. Long of Arlington, Texas, and Venneisha Mae Lewis of Lancaster, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a half-sister, Ruth Fierchinger of Clarkston, Wash.

He was preceded in death by a sister and a grandchild.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Filer Mormon Stake Center, with Bishop Tom Chandler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Wednesday until 9 p.m. and at the church on Thursday from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Leo Earl Whelan

TWIN FALLS — Leo Earl Whelan, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

Born April 30, 1910, at Bladen, Neb., he moved to Idaho in the late 1940s. He had lived here most of the time since, except for a short time in California.

He married Eileen Lopez at Ventura, Calif., on June 27, 1933. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Mr. Whelan was a member of the Methodist Church and a past member of the Filer American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a son, Frank E. Whelan of Filer; a daughter, Mabel I. Glick of Jerome; two sisters, Norma Lockhart of Red Cloud, Neb., and Inez Gangwish of Denver; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by three sisters.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening and until noon Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Goldie L. Leichliter

KIMBERLY — Goldie Laura Leichliter, 66, of Kimberly, died Saturday at her home.

Born June 15, 1917, in Twin Falls, she graduated from school at Hollister.

She married Robert Leichliter on March 17, 1941, in Salt Lake City.

She had lived most of her adult life on a farm on the Salmon Tract, southwest of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Leichliter was a member of the Hollister chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are: a son, Jim Leichliter of Twin Falls; a daughter, Bobette Coates of Twin Falls; her mother, Rose Dobbs of Kimberly; a brother, Robert Thurston Dobbs of Jerome; three sisters, Ruby Crist and Virginia Mullins, both of Kimberly, and Francis Rutter of Medford, Ore.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her father, A.B. Dobbs; and a sister, Mae.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. John Derbey officiating. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

Services

HAGERMAN — The funeral for C. Ernest Hegi, 43, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the Hagerman Christian Center. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

ALBION — A memorial service for Irene I. Buckley, 90, a former Albion resident, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Veva Snow Egan Rumsey, 92, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

BUHL — The funeral for Walter "Mike" O. Kaes, 75, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl until noon. A memorial wreath has been established, with Al Daiss and Albert Toberer, both of Buhl, in charge.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Mildred Parsons Holmes, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Lillie Mae Garrison, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Katherine Gibbons, 81, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

BUHL — The funeral for Nellie Mills, 74, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mormon Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Hildred "Billie" Hansen, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today and until the time of the service Wednesday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Foss Michael, Mrs. Fred Robinette, Mrs. Ray Shelangoskie, Mrs. Gordon Conger, Mrs. Donald Rumsey, Ralph Martin, Mrs. Larry Sherrill, Mrs. John Koeplin, David Jordan and Turk Matthew, all of Twin Falls; Stacy Diane Black and Glen Patheal, both of Jerome; Mrs. Wayne Schoreman of Castleford; John Hill of Wendell; Mrs. Doug Stanger of Murtaugh; and Peggy Marie Vincent of Buhl.

Dismissed

Rick Coates, Mrs. John Koeplin, Mrs. Wade Larson and Floyd Delozier, all of Twin Falls; Melissa Ann Oman, Eric Tyson Oman and Mrs. Stacy Wilson and daughter, all of Murtaugh; Angelica Del Toro of Rupert; Mrs. Alvin Baxter of Buhl; Egeardorf infant son of Gooding; Ronald Baldwin of Salt Lake City; and Lloyd E. Ulyate of Newport Beach, Calif.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sherrill of Twin Falls. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vincent of Buhl. Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Linda Struchen and Lou Ridinger, both of Jerome.

Dismissed

Sharon Wall of Jerome and Mrs. Evan Kohtz and daughter of Hammett.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mary Judd of Bliss, Mrs. Thomas Newbry of Wendell and Hazel Cole of Gooding.

Dismissed

Ray Hopkins, Blythe Clemons and Sam Gardner, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Bill Llewellyn, Phyllis Johnson and Charlene Carrick, all of Burley; and Roo Pease of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Angela Bullers and daughter, Gladys Harrison, Julie Randall and son, Ramona Ramirez and son, and Irene Babcock, all of Burley; Andrew Smith of Declo; and Terri Pabor of Rupert.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carrick of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Beverly Son, Angelica Del Toro and Maria Jaramillo, all of Rupert; and Arland Thompson of Burley.

Dismissed

Edward Stevens, Martha Herbert and Kay Fullmer, all of Rupert.

Library

•Continued from Page B1

It is the opinion of the board that both are high, he said.

The library is interested only in the land, however, not the wood-frame building on it, Mead said.

Mayor Chris Talkington, who also is a member of the library board, pointed out that the council is legally forbidden from obligating future councils to make future payments, or grants, to the library board.

The council has set aside $25,000 in the city's budget this year to establish a library building fund.

But Talkington pointed out that the library board could receive only "philosophical" approval from the city for its long-range plans.

Call said a probable means of financing would be a 30-month agreement, which would include a sizable downpayment, steady payments and then a final "balloon" payment.

Chances are slim that there would be any state grant money available, he said.

Earlier this year, the library board hired Twin Falls planner David Armstrong to investigate the feasibility of remodeling the present building to acquire the additional space.

But on the basis of that study, the board decided this was not a cost-effective long-range solution.

The board's conceptual plans now call for building a new, generally symmetrical wing on the church property, possibly making use of an alley that the city would have to vacate.

Several people at Monday's meeting pointed out that if the library changed its plans in the future, possibly toward building a new facility somewhere else in the city, it could re-sell the church lots at little loss.

It might even be easier to sell the existing library building if the two lots currently owned by the church were included in the package as a location for off-street parking, Councilman-elect Erik Andersen said.

However, Call and Councilman John Peterson pointed out that the present location has been the "traditional" one for the library in Twin Falls.

Dairy

•Continued from Page B1

specifications, the county has little alternative but to grant the request, he said.

And once the application is granted, the county has no way of policing the regulations or determining if they are carried out, Critser said.

He said he is concerned about the increasing number of dairies that are being built near rural residences.

"The health officials tell us there are no serious bacteria, but when the residents testify at our hearings that they have been told by health officials not to let children drink the water because of the high level of nitrates, it concerns me," Critser said.

Critser said his fellow zoning board members are reluctant to require professional engineering plans to control dairy waste and drainage because of the cost.

He cited examples of applications where zoning board members have not been able to understand the type of facility planned to handle the waste, or have had no guarantee that it could handle the wastes. Critser said the present regulations make it difficult for zoning board members to make an adequate determination.

Critser also charged that the county has been ignoring the state's subdivision law. That law requires the county recorder to record any land division of four or more parcels of less than five acres as a subdivision, and to notify the property owners that they must execute a plat.

Critser said these "outlaw subdivisions" are a major contributor to the problem. Landowners can sell off a parcel, and it then can be divided again and again, resulting in what constitutes a subdivision, but one that is not platted or recorded accordingly.

Critser suggested that such developments be controlled at the time building permits are issued.

Jerome County Prosecutor Dannis Adamson told the commissioners that the regulations easily can be made more stringent if that is what they want.

However, he said the county must decide whether it wants to "zone out the dairies or zone out the small ranchettes" in specific areas, to eliminate the conflict.

"We can't continue to encourage both, and that is what we are doing," Adamson said.

The commissioners said they will discuss the problem further before deciding what action to take.

Commissioner Carl Butler said the county could be doing some of the dairy owners a favor by requiring a professional design of their proposed facilities.

Nature

•Continued from Page B1

interests are concerned with protecting endangered species or unique ecosystems, and would avoid doing so if they had the right information.

"By and large, it's been our experience that they are not out there trying to damage the sensitive areas of the United States," he says.

The group will try to raise most of the money for the project in Idaho, but it has presented the proposal to out-of-state-based corporations and foundations. Nutter says that some money has been raised, but several more commitments are needed before the program can begin.

Nutter says he hopes to begin interviewing candidates for the scientists who would be involved in the project next month, so that the information-gathering can begin.

Most of the information will be stored in computers, but the project also will include manual files for cross references and maps, he says.

Pesticide

•Continued from Page B1

And this point was made in a slightly different way by Kathy Kreilkamp, who asked whether the city should not be asking "how these claims can be disproven."

Scott brought up another safety issue when he charged the city would be helpless to fight a chemical fire at the warehouse. Such a fire would force the evacuation of the Buena Vista area and possibly cause numerous deaths there, he said.

Correction

JACKPOT — A $1,300 gift used to establish the Jackpot community-service television station was made by Charles M., Michael and Connie Cunningham, in memory of their late father, Sam Cunningham, the founder of the Filer Mutual Telephone Co.

The Times-News incorrectly reported Monday that Chuck, Lee and Connie Cunningham had been responsible for the gift.

Although Lee Cunningham, a former engineer at television station KMVT, lives in Jackpot, where he is a slot manager at Cactus Pete's, and although he has been involved in setting up the station, he is no relation to the other Cunninghams.

He is, however, a family friend, Michael Cunningham says, even though "he's a Scotsman, and we're Irish."

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Eden may get cable service

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

North Side

EDEN — Residents of Eden may be able to get cable-television service if enough interest is shown.

A public meeting will be held at the Eden Senior Citizens Center on Monday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. to determine the amount of community interest in joining a cable service.

City clerk Edith Utt says that a Buhl firm has asked for the meeting.

Anyone interested in obtaining cable service should attend the meeting, Utt says, because a minimum number of customers is needed.

In other business at last week's Eden City Council meeting:

• City officials heard the annual audit report, given by accountants Helen Cannon and Dave Van Engelen.

Although the city has only a small operating capital, the books are in good condition, the auditors said.

• Dale Peterson of the Idaho Power Co. asked the city to update its house-numbering system, so repair crews can find homes where there may be electrical problems more easily.

• Ron Cline, the summer recreation program director, reported on this year's baseball program. He said Eden had a good turnout last summer and the program went well.

Council members agreed the money was well spent, and about every child who wanted to play baseball had the opportunity.

Eden, Hazelton and the Valley School District cooperate in hiring Cline to run their programs, since none are large enough to maintain a separate program. Participating players also raise some of the money to support the teams.

• Fire department officials reported that the city must have fire-extinguisher equipment installed in city buildings, including the facilities used by the First Segregation Fire Department.

—After questioning

Kimberly board approves trip

KIMBERLY — Jim McClellan, the principal of Kimberly High School, has received permission from the school board to attend the Secondary School Principals Association's national convention, but not without some dissent.

The convention will be held in Las Vegas in early February.

Most of the school board members agreed with the request. However, member Kent Taylor said a national convention has "very general, broad subject matter that doesn't deal with the problems of the state or region."

Taylor said he also was afraid that some people would feel that McClellan would be going just for a good time.

McClellan assured the board that the convention features classes and workshops, as well as "two full days of visiting about 20 schools of all sizes."

The board voted to send McClellan, but it asked to hear a report of what he had learned upon his return.

Taylor cast the only dissenting vote.

Animals make plea

The 'p-u-r-r-fect' present

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Santa has a helper in Jerome who has a suggestion for the ideal, inexpensive Christmas gift for people of all ages.

Gladys Rasco says the idea isn't original — she got it, she says, when she "talked to the animals."

Rasco, a long-time Humane Society volunteer and a promoter of better pound facilities for animals in several communities, swears she was asked "by a group of shelter animals," impounded and possibly on death row in the Jerome dog pound, to write on their behalf.

"They have trouble with writing and spelling," she says, in all seriousness.

As dictated to Rasco, the letter reads:

"We are writing this letter with the hope that everyone will take a moment and add us to their Christmas list.

"We are the perfect gift. We need no warranty. We are guaranteed for life. Our batteries don't need replacing, and we need very little maintenance.

"We never fade or become obsolete in style, and we provide endless hours of entertainment, comfort and love.

"This Christmas, won't you please come in and browse? Compared to current prices, we are one of the most inexpensive and lasting gifts you can buy.

"We have all promised each other that we will hold no grudge if one color or style is preferred above another. At least, some of us will have a chance to live and feel that which is priceless — a loving home."

The letter comes from residents of the animal shelters in Jerome, Twin Falls, Filer and elsewhere across the Magic Valley, Rasco says. It is even signed with an ink-stamped paw print.

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could empty the shelters for just one night?" she asks.

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Budget woes force Glenns Ferry schools to cut spending

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry school board must tighten its belt and amend its budget for 1983-84, in order to meet expenses.

That's what Superintendent Jim Reed told the school board last week. He said the budget needs to be amended and expenditures cut in order to balance the current budget.

"We're going to have to stop buying or purchasing materials through the rest of the school year — unless absolutely necessary. We have to tighten our belts," he said.

The school board concurred with Reed, passing a motion to amend the general-fund budget.

Auditor Bill Oakley, who presented the board with the yearly financial report, said, "School funds were managed well in relation to the budget."

But both Oakley and Reed noted that the amount of cash carried over from the previous year was down because of increased expenditures and decreased revenue.

"Our fund balance has a 12 percent cushion (carry-over funds) now, and that is about as low as we can get," Reed said. "We may have to borrow a couple of times a year to meet payroll obligations in the future. That means borrowing money and paying interest, instead of having that cushion in the bank earning interest."

In other financial business, the board discussed the terms of a lease for the second floor of the old Glenns Ferry High School. The Heath Electronic Manufacturing Co. wants to rent the space to expand its operation.

The board passed a motion, asking the firm for $400 a month, plus maintenance, for use of the space.

The board, however, was undecided about the stipulations of the maintenance agreement and the terms of an option-to-renew lease.

Board Chairman Jerry Bybee said he "wouldn't be opposed to reviewing it (the lease) every year just to protect the school district."

Reed told the board that Heath Electronic is planning to do an extensive amount of renovation, and it would be more equitable to have a longer lease option.

In other business, the new school-lunch supervisor, Renee Mai, gave the board an update on the lunch program.

Mai said there were a few problems, one being the need for verification of free and reduced-price lunch tickets. She said there has been some selling and giving away of these tickets in the past.

She also noted that almost 70 percent of the district's students receive free or reduced-priced lunches, and the state is discussing the possibility of requiring schools with such a high level of federal assistance to serve breakfast, as well as lunch.

Mai also informed the board of the need the kitchen has for a freezer, refrigerator, deep fryer and grill.

The board voted to purchase a freezer with funds from the plant-facilities levy.

In Hawaii

Bliss seniors will be sunbathing in March

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

KING HILL — Two seats on the King Hill Irrigation District board will become vacant as of Jan. 3, but only one nominating petition has been filed.

District manager Jim Bunker says that by state law, the district will appoint someone to fill the other vacancy until the following year, when new elections can be held for the five-member board.

Dewey Crane of King Hill has filed to fill the seat now held by Cliff Edwards, who did not refile for re-election.

The other seat, held currently by George Withers of Hammett, will be the one the board of directors fills by appointment when Withers' term expires.

Bunker told the board at its recent meeting that the district is looking into the possibility of establishing a holding pond for waste water at the far end of the district's canal in Hammett.

A lot of water is being lost there, he said, and the holding pond might remedy the situation by allowing Hammett farmers to use the waste water for irrigation.

"Instead of discharging water into the wasteway, as is now done, we'll discharge into the pond. Then, water could be discharged out of the pond into the lower portion of the district canal system for irrigation purposes," he said.

The Soil Conservation Service is doing some preliminary investigation on the feasibility of such a holding pond, he reported.

Bunker also noted that winter maintenance on the canal has been held up some by the bad weather, but that all the water and snow has not affected the canal itself.

The recent earthquake did not noticeably affect the canal either, he said. But a final analysis of any damage done by the quake or the wet winter cannot be made until water is pumped through the canal in the spring, he said.

Bunker also reported that 1983 has been a good year for the King Hill Irrigation District, including a nice surprise — a decrease in power usage.

"Our power consumption was down from previous years," he said. "In 1980, we used 24 million kilowatt-hours, and this past year, we've cut that to 19.5 million kilowatt-hours."

Bunker attributed the decrease to good management, good weather conditions, more efficient water measurement devices and an increased awareness by water users of the costs of energy.

King Hill water board is short one candidate

By APRIL LEYTHAM
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Travel requests and reports highlighted the Bliss school board meeting last week.

First, the board granted approval for a senior-class trip to Oahu, Hawaii.

Class president Louise Sears said the class is planning to leave Los Angeles on March 24 and return March 31.

Superintendent Edward Schenk asked Sears to submit an exact itinerary at the board's January meeting.

Eight students are scheduled to take the trip.

Also, Michele Hobdey reported to the board on her recent trip to the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

"It was a learning experience, mainly," Hobdey said.

Schenk asked whether it would be worthwhile to send a representative every year, and Hobdey replied, "Oh, yes, definitely."

In other business at the meeting:

• A group of parents met with the Bliss school board last week to discuss bus service to their homes, near the Bliss power plant.

It was noted that the bus route to their area includes a steep grade that could be hazardous during bad weather and that recently, the bus has been stopping at the top of the grade and waiting for students.

The parents expressed concern about their children missing the bus.

However, board members assured the parents that the bus driver will use a citizens-band radio to inform them when the bus is waiting.

Two CB base stations are located on the property.

• Steve Nance, the FFA adviser, consulted the board about the chapter leasing a larger acreage to raise field corn. Last year, the chapter leased two acres from the highway district and raised sweet corn and potatoes. The board agreed to talk to the highway district again about the lease.

• Skiing was approved as a lifetime-sports course.

Students will be skiing at Soldier Mountain. Each student must have insurance and maintain a good grade average, the board decided.

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Legislature's tax committee wants end of INEL's break

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — A legislative committee Monday urged lawmakers to eliminate the sales-tax exemption enjoyed by some contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but one senator said the action would harm the state treasury.

The panel also recommended retaining one-cent of the 1.5-cent sales tax increase adopted on a temporary basis by lawmakers last spring in an attempt to boost fiscal 1984 receipts.

Members of the Legislature's Tax Structure Committee voted 6-3 to support the repeal of tax exemptions at INEL — the most controversial of three similar sales-tax proposals drafted by a subcommittee.

Later, a majority of the full committee also agreed to urge the 1984 Legislature to eliminate tax exemptions for the purchase of pollution control equipment.

But the panel rejected a suggestion to stop exemptions for irrigation-related purchases.

Members agreed the current 4.5-cent sales tax should be reduced as soon as the emergency increase raises enough money to balance the current budget.

"I look at it as something that we've got to keep faith with the voters and do," said committee co-chairman Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls.

The emergency tax hike is due to expire on July 1, 1984. But Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, said the state probably could reduce the tax burden before then because the 4.5-cent tax is raising more money than first expected.

The INEL debate revealed the deep division between those committee members who feel the exemption provides an important economic boost to the southern Idaho economy and other lawmakers who believe the state is losing needed revenue by allowing research and development contractors to pay a reduced sales-tax bill.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, chairman of the subcommittee that recommended the action, said members felt the state needed the sales-tax revenue it was losing from the exemption.

"The subcommittee felt that the time has come for this to be repealed," he said. But later he added, "We didn't spend a lot of time on this exemption."

Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said the exemption had helped lure contractors to Idaho and added millions of dollars to the treasury in non-sales tax revenue.

He said eliminating the exemption would cost the state more due to the loss of other taxes — such as levies on workers' income — than it would produce for the treasury.

"This is an incentive, and it's an important incentive that we should keep," Watkins said.

And he added, "If we're going to look at INEL, we ought to look at all the others. If you support elimination of this exemption, let's look at all the exemptions. That's where I'm coming from."

Watkins claimed the state probably is losing about $1.2 million from the exemption this year, but others have said the amount might be as high as $4 to $7 million.

Mountain Bell argues rate case

BOISE (UPI) — Mountain Bell will suffer dramatic revenue losses in Idaho next year under the national telephone system divestiture unless the state Public Utilities Commission authorizes a more than $18 million rate increase, a company official said Monday.

Glenn Brown, a Mountain Bell executive from Denver who specializes in planning access charges, told the PUC the firm "will suffer a serious decline" in its rate of return without the revenue boost.

When the federally ordered divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. takes force Jan. 1, Mountain Bell and other regional companies will lose revenue that must be replaced to ensure maintenance of operations, Brown said.

Brown testified during the opening day of a three-day session before the PUC on the utility's request for a 16.4 percent, $18.1 million rate increase.

He also outlined Mountain Bell's desire to assess special charges for access to long-distance telephone services after the divestiture.

In advance testimony filed with the PUC, Mountain Bell's Idaho vice president, C.E. Hill, noted the firm will have an Idaho construction budget of $49.1 million in 1984.

"We have committed large amounts of capital to our Idaho operations in order to continue to give our customers high-quality telecommunications service," Hill said.

"This capital has to be obtained in the financial markets on reasonable terms in order to keep costs down."

State prison warden leaves post

BOISE (UPI) — Darrol Gardner, who became warden of the Idaho State Penitentiary shortly after a 1980 riot, announced Monday he will step down from the prison job to return to a Corrections post in Idaho Falls.

Gardner, 48, said he was returning to eastern Idaho to direct the regional pardons and parole office, a position he held prior to becoming warden.

He said the resignation would become effective March 1. A spokesman for the Idaho Board of Corrections said the panel hoped to select a replacement by that date.

Gardner said he decided to leave the prison's administration because he no longer wants to deal with the day-to-day stress of the job.

"I've had some real harrowing experiences as warden," he told a news conference at the prison. "It's been a marvelous experience, but I think I'd like to low-key it for the next couple of years."

Gardner, a finalist for the post of state corrections director when Bill Crowl resigned early this year, said his decision did not stem from differences with the man who won the job — Al Murphy.

"If I had gotten that job, I would have had to examine a long-term commitment to the Boise area," he said. "As it was, it turned out for the best."

Death penalty upheld

BOISE (UPI) — A death penalty imposed on a former motorcycle-gang member who was convicted of aiding in the strangulation of a 19-year-old Spokane, Wash., woman was upheld Monday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Justices, in a 3-2 ruling, said First District Judge Gary Haman properly conducted the trial and sentencing for Donald Paradis — one of two men found guilty of participating in the June, 1980, slaying of Kimberly Ann Palmer.

Prosecutors alleged Paradis and Thomas Gibson helped to kill Palmer when she threatened to tell authorities about the murder of her boyfriend, Scott Currier. They claimed Palmer was strangled and her body was dumped in a stream on a remote mountain near Post Falls.

Gibson was also sentenced to die for the murder. Justices denied Gibson's appeal last week.

In his plea to the high court, Paradis contended evidence trying to link him with Currier's death should not have been admitted at trial. He also said the death penalty cannot be imposed against someone who is found guilty only of aiding and abetting in a homicide.

In addition, the defendant argued Haman erred in instructing the jury and that insufficient evidence was presented to warrant a conviction for first-degree murder.

But the high court, in an opinion written by Justice Robert Bakes, rejected the defendant's claims.

Bakes said Haman properly admitted evidence related to the death of Currier — even though Paradis had been acquitted of participation in that killing by a Washington jury.

Introduction of the Currier evidence did not violate the defendant's constitutional protection against double jeopardy, the justice said.

"A verdict of acquittal in the previous case does not preclude all possibility of knowledge on the part of appellant (Paradis) of the circumstances of the death of Currier," the opinion said.

"The prosecution did not seek to prove once again that appellant was involved in Currier's death, but only sought to show that appellant had a motive to aid in a cover-up of the Currier murder by helping to eliminate Kimberly Palmer as a witness," Bakes said.

Bakes also said the trial judge properly instructed the jury on the weight of circumstantial evidence needed to sustain a conviction. Paradis had argued all evidence in the case was circumstantial and it was not sufficient to warrant a guilty verdict.

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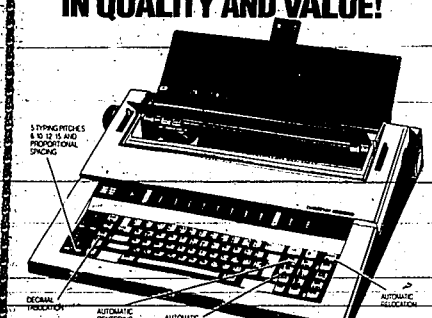

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Valley life

Mom needs to make a will

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Please put a few words in your column about the importance of having a will. My father died without leaving one because Mother didn't want to scare him by letting him know that he was sick enough to die.

Of course, Dad wanted Mother to have everything, but after he died, Mother had to go through a lot of fancy footwork to settle his affairs. Having gone through all of this, wouldn't you think she would have her own will drawn up? Well, she hasn't, and she is getting on in years.

My sister, who is married to an attorney, called me "greedy and crass" for reminding Mother to have her will drawn up. Mother has asked her attorney son-in-law repeatedly to please get together with her to do it, but he keeps telling her there is no hurry and he's too busy right now. (My sister told me that she and her husband don't have wills either. Can you believe this?)

I am not concerned about my own inheritance, but my mother has a lot in assets, and I don't want to see it lost in taxes. What should I do?

— CONCERNED DAUGHTER

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your mother to give her attorney son-in-law the following message: "If you can't get together with me within the next two weeks, I intend to find an attorney who will." And if he doesn't — she should.

DEAR ABBY: This year I thank God my husband has a steady paycheck coming in and our family will spend the holidays with many loved ones. Our table will be filled with plenty to eat and our children will open many gifts.

I am not unappreciative, just a bit guilt-ridden because I know many families will go hungry and no Santa will visit their kids.

Feeling as I do, I called our parish priest and asked him to find a family we could help during the holidays. He said he knew of a family in desperate need and any help we could provide would be an answer to their prayers.

So my husband and I and our two children are shopping for "our family." Now instead of hearing, "I want," we hear, "Let's get this for them."

Abby, if every fortunate family were to help a family or person in need, it would be a better holiday season for everyone.

— G.K.S.

DEAR G.K.S.: Thank you for a great idea.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a very good friend of mine came to my house, and we were looking forward to having lunch and seeing a play.

Before leaving, she went into the bathroom to put in her contact lenses, but instead of wetting solution, she put glue for sculptured nails into her eye by mistake! Abby, the two bottles are exactly the same size and look very much alike.

Fortunately, my friend suffered only a severely scratched cornea, but it could have been much more serious.

Please print this as a warning to people who use eye drops.

— D.G. IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR D.G.: Thanks for an excellent reminder that ALL medication should be easily identifiable to avoid such mistakes. Keeping eye drops separate from other bottles or marking one with bright colored tape is a good idea.

TIMES-NEWS
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Tree needs water

NEW YORK (UPI) — A quart of water a day helps keep the fire engines away — from Christmas trees.

That message is one of several safety tips compiled by the New York-based National Ornament & Electric Lights Christmas Association, a trade group whose members make Christmas tree lights, decorations and ornaments.

The quart of water is for live Christmas trees set up indoors.

Trees should be located away from heat sources or open flames, such as a fireplace, and should not block room exits, a NOEL announcement says.

The association's other tips:

• Inspect light sets before trimming the tree to make sure all bulbs are working and that insulation and plugs are not damaged from improper storage.

Holiday memories differ

We call our Christmas tree a "Memory Tree."

Each and every ornament on it has a special meaning to someone in our family and every year we unwrap them one by one and together gather these precious moments around us like spirited fireflies.

Last night as we lovingly placed each bauble on the tree we could again — remember.

"Look at this," I said, holding a miniature pie tin with a crayoned picture of the Christ child with a message, "Oh Come Holy Spit" on it. "How old was Andy when he did this? Three? Four?"

"He was 15 years old, mom. He didn't spell 'spirit' until the year he learned how to drive."

"And look at this dear little snowman with the crocheted hat and scarf. I made that when I was in the hospital with Matt."

"You bought that at a half-price sale at Penney's after Christmas. I was with you. Besides you don't crochet."

"No matter," I said, "Oh, and look at this little Mexican hat with Felice Navidad. Call your father. This will stir up a lot of memories for him."

My husband appeared.

"I won't say anything," I teased. "Just tell me what this reminds you of."

He looked blank.

"Mazatlan, 1976. Remember, I wanted something for my Memory Tree?"

"That's right," he said, "And you had the Green Apple Two-Step so bad you couldn't get out of bed."

"I got that Mexican hat at a restaurant in L.A.," said my son, "It used to have a swizzle stick on it."

As I rummaged through the tissue, I carefully unwrapped a little rag doll. "Get Betsy," I shouted. "She'll never believe this."

"That's cute," she said, "Where did you get it?"

"Surely you jest," I said, "Why that's one of the first dolls I bought you."

"Couldn't be. It has all the eyes and there's no fear on its face. All of mine ran away from home."

It took me a couple of hours to put on the little sleds, the mice dressed in red, the bread-dough figures and the wreaths made of leaves and berries and to recall the stories behind each and every one.

Memories — they can't take that away from me.

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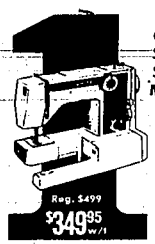

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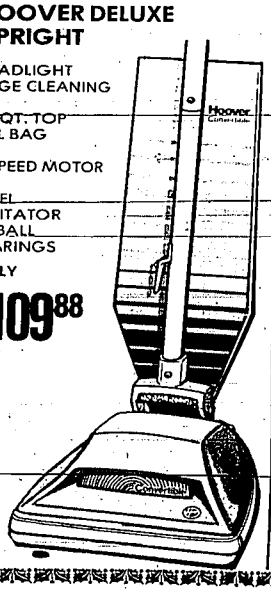

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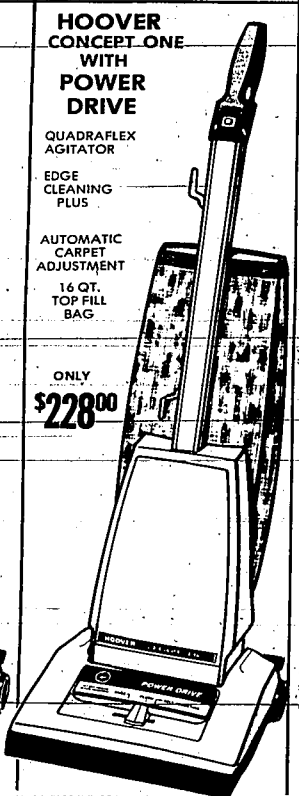

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Reporter, 73, honored as 1983 'Woman of Conscience'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

SARAH McCLENDON

Accustomed as she is, Washington reporter Sarah McClendon, 73, found herself in the spotlight the other day.

Attention this time, however, wasn't trained on her during a televised presidential press conference while she asked a thorny question — her trademark during scores of news conferences spanning administrations of nine presidents.

The scene this day was a luncheon at the Pierre Hotel in New York City. Mrs. McClendon was being honored as the 1983 Woman of Conscience, a prestigious award from the National Council of Women of the United States, an umbrella group for 27 organizations whose aggregate membership totals millions of women.

Leaders of these organizations, ranging from the Women's Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormons) to the YWCA, saluted Mrs. McClendon grandly.

A native of Tyler, Texas, Mrs. McClendon began her news career writing for newspapers in Texas, and later founded her own news service for newspapers and radio stations in Texas and elsewhere.

She accepted the award and then launched an attack on secrecy in government.

"Taxpayers don't know what's going on," she said.

"There's too much secrecy. We don't know what goes on between the president and heads of state when they meet. They don't tell us.

"We usually find out some things from the other countries later. If we found out what they really talked about maybe we would know why the talks fail."

"If we keep on asking questions maybe, just maybe, we will be able to find out why there is poverty, what is behind the high interest rates, why we have the arms race with the Soviets and why we now are on the verge of world war."

The first Woman of Conscience award in 1983 went to author Rachel Carson, who was cited for protecting the environment from pollution. Other award recipients have included anthropologist Margaret Mead and medical pioneer Dr. Mary Allen Engle.

"Sarah McClendon has made tremendous contributions as a journalist," said Nancy Barker, president of the NCW, presenting the award.

It includes a grant contributed by Clairol Inc. as part of its public service program.

Mrs. McClendon came to Washington as a WAC (Women's Army Corps) public affairs officer during the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In January she will join a new public television program, "Inside the White House," that also will feature Helen Thomas, veteran White House correspondent for United Press International, and columnist Betty Beale.

The Woman of Conscience award this year focused on people's right to know through communications, marking United Nations World Communications Year.

Mrs. McClendon said she is firmly committed to the people's right to know.

She has aimed questions during the Reagan administration at such explosive issues as civil rights and sex discrimination in the federal government.

During Richard Nixon's administration she often harped on the issue of neglected veterans. During President John F. Kennedy's administration she sought to uncover information about security risks.

Mrs. McClendon said she sees herself as a "bridge between big government and little people."

The citation said Mrs. McClendon had been named 1983 Woman of Conscience "Because she has fearlessly asked tough questions of nine United States presidents."

Mrs. McClendon recalled her dealings with some.

"When I asked President Nixon about the failure of the Veterans Administration to get education checks to veterans all over the country, he at first said it was not true.

"But in 10 minutes afterwards he started an investigation. Later he changed administrators and the whole VA personnel at the top and went on national radio to say I was right.

About President Reagan, Mrs. McClendon said:

"He doesn't like for any one to disagree with him. He dodges questions. He often plays down a reporter's question as if the reporter actually had no basis for asking.

"If a reporter pursues, as I did one time in trying to get out the report on the study of discrimination against women from the Justice Department, he may end up making the reporter look silly, disrespectful or antagonistic.

"But in the end he found the report and is now giving it to us gradually."

The National Concil of Women of the United States, a non-profit, nonpartisan association, is an information center and forum for current national issues for its membership of autonomous organizations and individual members.

Compassionate Friends meet today

BURLEY — The Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 8 p.m. today in the conference room of the Idaho Bank and Trust office in Burley, at Overland and 13th Street.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Herb I. Arnold, the son of M. Edward and Helen Arnold of Route 3, Twin Falls, has been designated a Naval flight officer. He received his "wings of gold" upon completion of a 25-week navigator training course at Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, Calif.

KIMBERLY — Airman Stephanie M. Able, the daughter of Gary P. and Marlene Able of Kimberly, has graduated from an Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

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Not all cirrhosis of liver from alcohol

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 45-year-old woman. Early this year I had an attack of alcoholic hepatitis. Although I feel slightly recovered I still have two or three bowel movements a day, itching and impaired circulation. I also notice small red spots on my body.

How will I know how much damage has been done to the liver and whether I can regain an adequate amount of liver function? How soon? Can you recommend a diet or medication? Will all the symptoms eventually improve and disappear?

DEAR READER — Fortunately the liver has about the best regenerative capacity of any organ in the body. That doesn't mean it will recover entirely, but you do have a good chance of a return to adequate function.

The best index of how you are progressing will be from various blood tests that measure liver function. These may remain abnormal long after your symptoms have disappeared.

The red spots are an indication of active liver disease and as you recover they should disappear.

Not everyone who has damaged his or her liver with alcohol makes a complete recovery. The liver may become scarred and contracted, called cirrhosis of the liver.

You may be surprised to know that a high percentage of the deaths in the United States are caused by cirrhosis of the liver. It is the fourth most common cause of death in men between the ages of 35 and 54 and fifth in women of the same age group. About 60 percent of these cases of cirrhosis are caused by alcohol. But I must emphasize that many people have cirrhosis of the liver and it is not from alcohol.

I am sending you The Health Letter 7-8, Living With Your Liver, which discusses alcohol liver damage and other causes for liver damage. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Let your doctor guide you on your diet as your liver status will make a difference. Obviously you should never touch alcohol again. It is toxic to the liver and you may gain some benefit from additional amounts of the vitamin B group.

DEAR READERS — Now that the cold weather is here, it is important to consider the problem of temperature, particularly as it relates to older people. As a person ages, the cold is difficult to tolerate. Many deaths occur each year because of cold exposure; cold weather is undoubtedly a factor in many disorders.

Cold exposure most often occurs in the home itself. Older people should not be in rooms below 65 degrees. Be sure that is room temperature, not just the temperature where the thermostat is. The bedroom where an older person is staying may be colder than the room where the thermostat or thermometer is located.

While people complain of coldness and may shiver at body temperatures between 95 and 97 they may not feel cold or shiver at lower body temperatures. It is important for older people to have their body temperature measured regularly if there is any exposure to lower temperatures.

Be sure the thermometer is shaken down below 95 degrees. If it reads 98 before you put it in the mounth that will be the lowest reading even if the body temperature is 94.

Personality changes, stiffness and loss of coordination can occur. Cold temperature is a major factor in causing falls in older people. So dress warmly, even for bed and don't let the rooms get too cold.

Anniversaries

Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Shulsen

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shulsen will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in Yuma, Ariz.

Shulsen and the former Ilia Larsen were married Dec. 22, 1933, in Gooding. They farmed in the Jerome area until their retirement in 1975. The couple has two sons, Donald Shulsen and Darwin Shulsen, both of Jerome.

Their address is: Spring Garden Trailer Park, 3550 W. Eighth St., Yuma, Ariz., 85364.

Servicemen

JEROME — Airman Louis J. DiMillio, the son of of Barbara A. Dupra of Johnston, R.I., and Louis DiMillio Jr. of Jerome, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

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Teen told being neat and clean best fashion

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. I am 14 years old and want to be "in-fashion," but I don't have anything like striped jeans or boots. Could you give me a few suggestions on how I could dress well without having these basics? L.K.S.

A. Dress can vary from school to school and even from peer group to peer group. Across the board you don't need much if you think you must be "in fashion." The most "in" jeans these days are a pair of Levi's, Lees or Wranglers, generally worn with a sweatshirt, sneakers and perhaps a pair of funny socks. For dressup, all you need is a nice classic skirt or pair of corduroy slacks with a nice blouse or a classic sweater with simple low-heel shoes. Don't get hung up on peer pressure. Being neat and clean and learning to express your individuality is more important.

Q. I have a black silk pajama outfit. The pants are 9 inches wide at the bottom. Can I wear the pants with a beaded top? G.L.

A. There are wide-legged pajamas, narrow and tapered slacks, and straight-legged evening pants in designer collections for winter and holiday. In other words, wear yours with your beaded top and feel as fashionable as anyone in the room.

Q. I just inherited two old, but unworn pairs of elbow-length kidskin leather gloves. They're beautiful and very "in" except for the colors. One pair is white, the other is a pale pink. What can I wear them with this winter and have them look up to date? L.E.

A. Wear them to keep your hands warm when you're dressed up and getting from one place to another in the evening. Remove them when you remove your coat. Wearing them indoors, even with a strapless or sleeveless gown, looks pretentious.

In order to maintain production schedules and assure prompt delivery of The Times-News during the Christmas and New Years holidays, we will enforce the following

Advertising Deadlines

Friday, December 23 through Wednesday, January 4

Advertising to Appear on:	Must be in our office by 3:00 p.m. on:
FRIDAY Dec. 23	TUESDAY Dec. 20
SATURDAY Dec. 24	NO PAPER

NOTE: There will be no Saturday issue of the Times-News. The Sunday Christmas issue will be printed on Saturday and distributed on the evening of December 24th).

SUNDAY December 25	WEDNESDAY December 21
MONDAY December 26	THURSDAY December 22
TUESDAY December 27	THURSDAY December 22
WEDNESDAY December 28	FRIDAY Dec. 23
PENNYSAVER Dec. 28	THURSDAY December 22
THURSDAY Dec. 29	MONDAY December 26
FRIDAY Dec. 30	TUESDAY December 27
SATURDAY Dec. 31	NO PAPER
SUNDAY, JAN. 1 Printed Saturday P.M.	WEDNESDAY December 28
MONDAY Jan. 2	THURSDAY December 29
TUESDAY Jan. 3	THURSDAY December 29
WEDNESDAY January 4	FRIDAY December 30
PENNYSAVER Jan. 4	THURSDAY December 29

PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADS

SATURDAY December 24	NO PAPER
SUNDAY, DEC. 25 Printed Saturday P.M.	WEDNESDAY December 21
MONDAY December 26	FRIDAY, 5 P.M. December 23
SATURDAY December 31	NO PAPER
SUNDAY, JAN. 1 Printed Saturday P.M.	WEDNESDAY December 28
MONDAY January 2	FRIDAY, 5 P.M. December 30

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Sports

- Holtz gone, Helms blamed C4
- Burley girls win first C2
- Classified C7-12

A Starr falls in Wisconsin

By LANI JORDAN
United Press International

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay Packer Coach Bart Starr — whose name has been synonymous with the team in his quarter-century as a player and coach — was fired Monday after failing to lead his team to the post-season playoffs.

"If we had had a winning season, in terms of the playoffs, we would not be having this session today," Packer President Robert Parins said at a news conference just hours after the 49-year-old Starr was told of his dismissal.

The Packers were on the verge of a wildcard playoff bid Sunday when they lost to the Chicago Bears 23-21 in the final seconds of the game.

Starr, red-eyed and struggling to keep his composure, said he was "very disappointed" and shocked by his ouster, after almost exactly nine years as coach. Just last week, Starr said he felt his impact was beginning to be felt.

"Our win-loss record here has not been commensurate with the growth we've enjoyed as an organization since we took over," he said. "This organization is far better than when we took over."

Parins, who as chief of the 45-member Packer Board of Directors can hire and fire team officials, also dismissed the 10 members of the Packer coaching staff.

The board had scheduled its regular quarterly business meeting for Monday afternoon. Starr's future had been expected to be the chief topic of discussion. Parins said he did not expect his decision to be overruled.

A search committee — whose members were not announced — was named by Parins to begin the hunt for a new coach.

As Packer quarterback during the championship years under coach Vince Lombardi, winning seasons were commonplace for Starr. But his success failed to carry over into his coaching career.

He leaves the coaching position with a 52-76-3 record and a final-season tally of 8-8. Only once, during the strike-shortened 1982 season, did Starr take his team to the playoffs.

Starr, in a short appearance after Parin's announcement, quoted Theodore Roosevelt, saying, "The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena . . . if he fails, at least he fails while daring greatly."

Starr ranks third in longevity of the eight Packer coaches, behind founder E.L. "Curly" Lambeau and Lombardi.

The coaching job was a call "I felt had to be answered at the time because I felt it was what everyone wanted," he said, commending his family, players, staff and fans for their support.

He said announcements about his future plans will be made later.

Packer fan sentiment was greatly responsible for Starr's elevation to coach on Christmas Eve 1974, succeeding Dan Devine, and — to a degree — contributed to his dismissal.

"We think we have a fairly good feel of the public pulse, and to that extent I'd suppose you'd have to say it was a factor," Parins said.

Starr's final season was marred not only by failure to make the playoffs but also by a discouraging series of off-the-field incidents, including the suspension of linebacker Mike Douglass, the cocaine dependence of running back Eddie Lee Ivery and several clashes with reporters.

Parins said the team record and

• See STARR on Page C2

The Bart Starr era has been the Packers' era too

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Here is a chronology of former Green Bay Packers Coach Bart Starr's career from his college days through his firing Monday as coach:

• 1956, selected by the Packers as a 17th round draft choice after an injury-marred career as a University of Alabama quarterback;

• 1960-68, led the Packers to six playoff appearances in eight years, including three consecutive titles from 1965-67 and victories in the first two Super Bowls;

• July 1972, retired after 16 years as a player to become the Packers quarterback coach, a position he kept until January 1973 when he left to pursue private interests ranging from broadcasting to the ownership of a car dealership;

• Dec. 24, 1974, hired as the eighth head coach in the history of the Packers, replacing Dan Devine, who resigned. Also named general manager. Starr's selection was viewed as a product of his community popularity more than his limited coaching experience;

• 1975-1977, turned in records of 4-10, 5-9 and 4-10 during his first three seasons;

• 1978, led the team to an 8-7-1 season, just missing the playoffs when the Packers lost their final two games;

• 1979-1980; slipped back into the losing column with 5-11 and 5-10-1 records;

• December 1980, removed as general manager by the Packers Board of Directors;

• 1980, rebounded with an 8-8 record, but a loss in the final game of the season again kept the team from the playoffs;

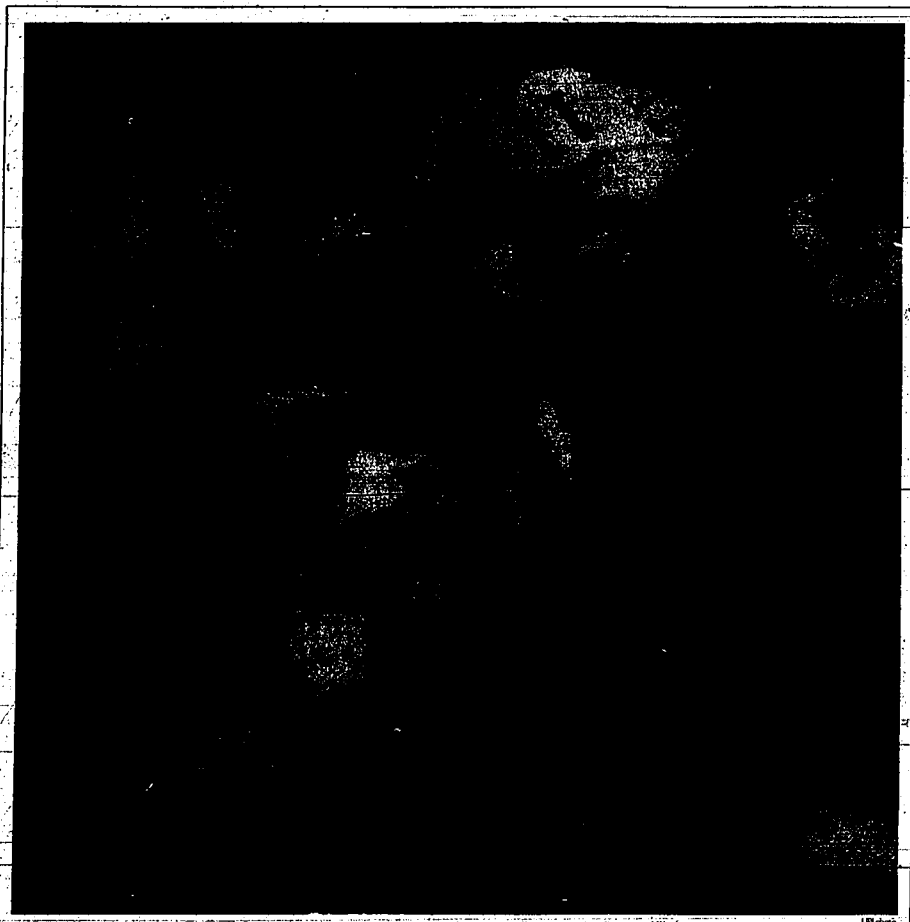
• 1981, awarded a two-year contract extension through the 1983 season by Packers President Robert Parins;

• 1982, the Packers, with a 5-3-1 record in the strike-shortened season, made the playoffs for the first time since 1972. They beat the St. Louis Cardinals 41-16, but lost to the Dallas Cowboys 37-26;

• 1983, Starr's job status was uncertain. The team turned in an 8-8 record, but again missed the playoffs with a last-minute 23-21 loss to the Chicago Bears on Dec. 18;

• Dec. 19, 1983, Parins announced Starr was fired.

BART STARR
Gone after 26 years



UPI photo

Dallas quarterback Danny White vaults into the end zone to score for the Cowboys Monday night, but the 49ers won 42-17

'Niners roar into playoffs

By WILLIAM D. MURRAY
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers won the NFC West title Monday night by routing the Dallas Cowboys 42-17 behind two touchdowns by Roger Craig and a 48-yard interception return for another score by Eric Wright.

San Francisco, 10-6, needed a victory to clinch its second division title in the last three years and finished one game ahead of the Los Angeles Rams, 9-7. Dallas, 12-4, hosts the Rams next Monday in the NFC wild card playoff game.

San Francisco also clinched the homefield advantage in its first playoff game. If the Cowboys win next week, the 49ers host Dallas again on Dec. 31 or Jan. 1. If the Rams win, San Francisco will host the Detroit Lions because two teams from the same divisional cannot meet in the first round.

The San Francisco defense, particularly its fierce pass rush, dominated the line of scrimmage Monday night.

Dallas quarterback Danny White twice coughed the ball up while being sacked and threw two costly interceptions. With the game out of reach, Cowboys Coach Tom Landry replaced White with Gary Hogeboom, who followed suit by tossing a third interception.

Craig, who had only six yards rushing and six more in pass receptions in the first half, ignited the dormant 49ers' offense after the second-half kickoff. The rookie out of Nerbaska picked up 14 yards on four carries and caught a pass for seven more to set up the 49ers' first TD of the second half.

The 49ers struck first as their pass rush, which had 54 sacks entering the game, forced White into a turnover. Linebacker Keena Turner blitzed from the left side and blind-sided White, tipping his pass into the arms of end Lawrence Pillers, who rambled 16 yards to the 4.

On 3rd-and-goal from the 6, Joe Montana hit Craig on a swing pass and Craig eluded cornerback Dennis Thurman for the score 2:34 into the game. It was the first of three TD passes thrown by Montana.

Shoddy play by the Dallas' special teams led to a 14-0 lead for the 49ers at 8:23 of the first quarter. Dana McLemore took Jim Miller's punt at the San Francisco 44 and was sprung by a block from Wright on Gary Allen.

Dallas struck back with 4:02 to go in the first quarter on a 47-yard field

• See 49ers on Page C2

NFL playoffs at a glance

By United Press International
(All Times MST)

Wild Card Games
Saturday, Dec. 24
Denver at Seattle, 2 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles Rams at Dallas, 12:30 p.m.
Divisional playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 31 and Sunday, Jan. 1
AFC
Denver-Seattle winner at Miami
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Raiders
NFC
If Dallas wins wild card
Detroit at Washington and Dallas at San Francisco
If Dallas loses wild card
Wild card winner at Washington and Detroit at San Francisco
Sunday, Jan. 8
AFC and NFC championships
Sunday, Jan. 22
At Tampa, Fla.
Super Bowl XVIII, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29
At Honolulu
Pro Bowl, 2 p.m.

Oilers' coach Studley quits under the gun

By GARY TAYLOR
United Press International

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers interim head Coach Chuck Studley Monday resigned rather than face weeks of uncertainty as a candidate for the permanent job.

Studley, under whom the 2-14 Oilers improved late this season, said because of his age, 53, and his inexperience as a head coach he would probably go back to assistant coaching — possibly with the Miami Dolphins.

Studley spoke by phone with Dolphins head coach Don Shula minutes after handing Oilers general manager Ladd Herzeg his resignation. The two planned to meet in Miami Tuesday to discuss the vacant assistant head coaching job.

Bill Arnsparger resigned that post effective after this season to become head coach at Louisiana State University.

All but two Oilers assistant coaches, Bill Walsh and Kenny Houston, were released to talk to other clubs about employment, Herzeg said.

Herzeg said he would take his time finding a head coach, and that at present negotiations with Canadian free agent quarterback Warren Moon took precedence.

Even before Studley stepped down, published reports indicated the leading candidate to replace him was the Los Angeles Express' Hugh Campbell, Moon's former coach at Edmonton.

CHUCK STUDLEY
Can't stand the suspense

Studley in leaving said the last 10 weeks as interim head coach of a team he did not put together was no "picnic."

Asked to rate the development of second-year quarterback Oliver Luck, he said, "They (the Oilers) need help."

Studley spent less than one year with the organization that now has made 11 changes at head coach in 23 years. Previously, the Illinois native was an assistant with the Cincinnati Bengals and head coach in college at Massachusetts and Cincinnati.

• See STUDLEY on Page C2

Twin Falls still No. 1

Solons top Dogs among A-3 teams

By United Press International

Twin Falls, boosting its record to 3-0 with a 64-48 win last weekend against Nampa, has taken sole possession of first place in the latest coaches' rankings of the top A-1 prep basketball teams in Idaho.

The survey, released Monday by UPI, returned Rigby to the No. 1 spot among A-2 teams and Castleford to the premier spot on the A-4 roster. But Gooding moved to No. 1 among A-3 squads.

Borah moved to second on the A-1 list by advancing its season mark to 4-0. Coeur d'Alene, tied with Twin Falls in last week's ratings, dropped to third after suffering a loss to Ferris of Spokane.

The 5-1 Vikings were followed by Meridian, 5-0, and Pocatello, 3-2.

In A-2, Rigby, 5-0, was trailed by Madison, 5-1, and Jerome, 3-2. Burley, 3-1, nabbed the No. 4 spot and Payette, 4-0, rounded out the top five.

Coaches moved Gooding, 2-2, to No. 1 on the A-3 roster. Grace, 5-2, was second. Declo, 5-0, and Potlatch, 3-1, tied for third and Kamiah finished out the list.

In A-4, Castleford remained the favorite of coaches with a 4-2 mark. Next came Cascade, 5-2, followed by Carey, 3-1, Council, 4-1, and Rockland, 4-1.

A-1
1. Twin Falls (3-0) 39 pts.
2. Borah (4-0) 34
3. Coeur d'Alene (5-1) 33
4. Meridian (5-0) 31
5. Pocatello (3-2) 12
Others receiving votes: Bonneville and Capital.

A-2
1. Rigby (5-0) 40
2. Madison (5-1) 34
3. Jerome (3-2) 27
4. Burley (3-1) 26
5. Payette (4-0) 21
Others receiving votes: Shelley and St. Maries.

A-3
1. Gooding (3-2) 33
2. Grace (5-2) 21
3. (tie) Declo (5-0) 14
3. Potlatch (3-1) 14
5. Kamiah (3-2) 13
Others receiving votes: Homedale, Butte, Glenns Ferry, Filer, Grangeville, Kimberly and Malad.

A-4
1. Castleford (4-2) 39
2. Cascade (5-2) 36
3. Carey (3-1) 23
4. Council (4-1) 17
5. Rockland (4-1) 12
Others receiving votes: Deary, Salmon River, Friends Academy, Troy and Genesee.

49ers

• Continued from Page C1

goal by Rafael Septien. The kick capped an eight-play drive that saw Dallas march from deep in its own end to the San Francisco 48. Septien's kick tied the club season-scoring record with 121 points.

The 49ers wasted little time regaining control. On the play following the kickoff, Montana hit Fred Solomon on a swing pass and the wide receiver raced 77 yards for a touchdown. Solomon was sprung on the play by a block from Bubba Paris on Thurman and a block on the 15 by Dwight Clark.

White capped an eight-play, 36-yard drive midway through the second quarter with a 1-yard sneak to pull the Cowboys within 21-10.

The drive was set up by a 49ers' turnover. Michael Downs intercepted Montana's third-down pass and returned it to the 49ers' 36-yard line. White set up his TD with a 30-yard strike to Doug Donley that put the ball on the San Francisco 10.

The 49ers' offense, which accounted for just 108 yards in the first half, took the opening kickoff of the second half 75 yards in nine plays, with Russ Francis hauling in an 18-yard pass from Montana for the score.

The Cowboys rallied early in the fourth quarter to pull within 28-17 when White was given nearly 12 seconds to find a receiver in the endzone and finally hooked up with Tony Hill for the score. The play capped an eight-play, 80-yard drive that chewed up five minutes.

White went to Donley once too often in the fourth quarter as Wright stepped in front of Donley and loped 48 yards for a touchdown that gave San Francisco a 35-17 lead with 10 minutes left.

The 49ers sealed the victory when San Francisco's defense forced Dallas into its fourth costly turnover, a fumble recovery by defensive end Dwaine Board on the Dallas 36-yard line.

Five plays later Montana hit Craig on a screen pass and, with tight end Eason Ramson in front of him, Craig took it 16 yards for the TD, giving the 49ers a 42-17 lead.

Studley

• Continued from Page C1

Studley was hired by former head coach Ed Bliss from the San Francisco 49ers as defensive coordinator last January and was selected by Herzeg as interim head coach when Bliss resigned under pressure after six losses.

Oilers players and newspaper readers who responded to a Houston Post poll overwhelmingly said they thought Studley had done an admirable job in a short time and should be retained.

Studley read a short resignation statement at his regularly scheduled news conference Monday, surprising Oilers public relations personnel, who had not been informed.

"It is in the best interest of the Houston Oilers that I resign," he said. "I advised Ladd Herzeg of my decision this morning."

He said he talked with Herzeg as the two drove home from the airport late Sunday, and "at that time it was not his intention to rehire me," Studley said.

Reports indicated Herzeg decided several weeks ago to replace Studley.

Studley said he thought the Oilers gave him a fair shot at the job and made no misleading promises.

"I have no animosity about how I was treated at all. I'm a big boy. I knew it was tough going in. I'm not at all surprised at how it came about," he said.

Herzeg was to meet with Moon and agent Lee Steinberg late Monday and all day Tuesday.

He asked marketing director Mike Holovak to compile a list of potential head coaches and to have it ready for review after Dec. 26.

"We're going to take our time and look around," Herzeg said.

Starr

• Continued from Page C1

other things "all bundled up" forced him to the decision.

"The decision was difficult not only because of what it means to Bart, but also because Bart is almost synonymous with the Green Bay Packers," he said.

He said he expects to make the final decision on a new coach and has not ruled out anyone as a candidate, including members of the dismissed Starr coaching staff.

Starr was an assistant coach to Devine in 1972 and was given much of the credit for the team's NFC Central Division championship that year.

In 1978, the team was 8-7-1, Starr's best for a full season.

Plagued by injuries, the Packers fell to 5-11 in 1979 and 5-10-1 in 1980. At the close of the 1980 season, Starr was stripped of his general manager duties by the Packer Board of Directors.

He joined the Packers in 1956, as a 17th round draft choice out of the University of Alabama. By 1959, he had become the team's starting quarterback, leading the Packers to five NFL titles and back-to-back Super Bowl victories in 1967 and 1968. He retired in 1972 and is one of only four Packers whose number has been removed from use.

Scores and Stats

SportSlate

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Idaho State at Cal State-Fullerton, Memorial Coliseum, Anaheim, Calif., 8:30 p.m. MST.

BYU-Hawaii at Boise State, BSU Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Idaho State at University of San Diego, Maxwell Pavilion, San Diego, 8:30 p.m. MST.
Seattle at Idaho, Husky Clubhouse, Seattle, 8:30 p.m. MST.

Friday
Boise State at Brigham Young, Marriott Center, Provo, Utah, 9 p.m.

BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL

Tonight
Buhl at Kuna, 8 p.m.
Jerome at Wendell, 8 p.m.
Hagerman at Hart River Mets, 8 p.m.
Carey at Oakley, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Burley at Minico, Rupert, 8 p.m.
Shoshone at Murtaugh, 8 p.m.
Jerome JV at Hansen, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Pocatello at Burley, 8 p.m.
Castleford at Bliss, 6 p.m.

GIRLS' PREP BASKETBALL

Tonight
Pocatello at Twin Falls, Bruin gym, 8 p.m.
Minico at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Buhl at Wood River, Hailey, 8 p.m.
Jerome at Filer, 8 p.m.
Valley at Declo, 6:30 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Shoshone, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Gooding, 6:30 p.m.
Carey at Oakley, 6:15 p.m.
Hagerman at Hart River Mets, 5 p.m.
Hansen at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.

Thursday
Twin Falls at Skyline, Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.
Minico at Bonneville, Idaho Falls, 8 p.m.
Castleford at Bliss, 6:15 p.m.

PREP WRESTLING

Wednesday
Capital JVs at Glenns Ferry, 2:30 p.m.

Football

NFL standings

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
By United Press International

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
East						
x-Miami	12	4	0	.750	398	258
New England	8	7	0	.533	282	279
Buffalo	6	9	0	.400	303	351
Baltimore	4	10	1	.286	251	351
NY Jets	7	9	0	.438	313	331
Central						
z-Pittsburgh	10	5	0	.625	355	303
Cleveland	9	7	0	.563	336	332
Cincinnati	7	7	0	.500	342	342
Houston	2	14	0	.125	288	480
West						
x-LA Raiders	12	4	0	.750	442	338
y-Seattle	9	7	0	.563	429	429
y-Denver	9	7	0	.563	352	317
San Diego	6	10	0	.375	336	367
Kansas City	6	10	0	.375	338	367
National Conference						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Washington	12	4	0	.750	341	302
x-Dallas	12	4	0	.750	478	360
St. Louis	9	7	0	.563	374	309
Philadelphia	5	11	0	.313	253	329
NY Giants	3	12	1	.219	267	347
Central						
x-Detroit	9	7	0	.563	347	288
Green Bay	8	8	0	.500	429	429
Chicago	8	8	0	.500	311	301
Minnesota	8	8	0	.500	316	324
Tampa Bay	2	14	0	.125	241	380
West						
x-San Fran.	10	6	0	.625	432	283
y-LA Rams	9	7	0	.563	361	344
New Orleans	8	8	0	.500	348	332
Atlanta	4	12	0	.250	338	398

x-clinches playoffs
y-split season winner
z-clinched Central Division title

Saturday's Result
Miami 34, NY Jets 14

Sunday's Results
Washington 31, N.Y. Giants 22
Minnesota 20, Cincinnati 14

Monday's Results
Atlanta 21, Buffalo 14
Kansas City 20, Denver 17
Chicago 27, Green Bay 21
L.A. Rams 29, New Orleans 24
St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 17
Cleveland 30, Pittsburgh 17
Baltimore 20, Houston 10
Seattle 24, New England 6
L.A. Raiders 30, San Diego 14
Detroit 23, Tampa Bay 20

Monday's Result
San Francisco 42, Dallas 17

(regular season ends)

NFL box score

Dallas	7	0	7	3—17
San Francisco	21	0	7	14—42

First
SF-Craig 6 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 12:30
SF-McElmurry 56 punt return (Wersching kick), 6:23
SF-Septien 47, 4:02
SF-Solomon 77 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 2:37
Second
Dal-White 1 run (Septien kick), 8:11
Third
SF-Francis 18 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 10:22
Fourth
Dal-Hill 12 pass from White (Septien kick), 14:43
SF-Wright 48 interception return (Wersching kick), 10:28
SF-Craig 16 pass from Montana (Wersching kick), 8:29

A-88,957	Dal	SF
First downs	24	13
Rushes-yards	23-62	24-88
Passing yards	328	221
Sacks by-yards	3-25	2-17
Return yards	58	150
Passes	29-48-3	15-27-0
Punts	4-40.0	8-43.1
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-61	5-42
Time of possession	36:23	23:37

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Dallas-Dorsett 15-32, Newsome 3-24, Springs 4-8, White 1-1, San Francisco-Craig 13-63, Tyler 8-20, Ring 2-9, Montana 2-4.

PASSING — Dallas-White 25-36-2-277, Hogeboom 4-10-1-51. San Francisco-Montana 14-26-1-222, Benjamin 1-1-0-16, Ring 0-0-0-0.

RECEIVING—Dallas-Johnson 7-84, Hill 6-83, Dorsett 4-23, Springs 4-22, Cosbie 3-57, Donley 2-52, Newsome 2-23, DuPree 1-2, San Francisco-Craig 5-61, Francis 3-40, Clark 2-77, Solomon 1-77, Wilson 1-17, Cooper 1-15, Tyler 1-3, Ring 1-minus-2.

MISSED FIELD GOAL: Dallas, Septien 46. San Francisco, Wersching 52.

NFL statistics

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Offense

	tot.	rush	pass
Washington	5430	2317	3113
Green Bay	5471	2388	3083
San Francisco	5450	2045	3405
Dallas	5388	2023	3365
Chicago	5158	2281	2877
Atlanta	4888	1790	3098
LA Rams	4886	2088	2797
Detroit	4577	1884	2693
Minnesota	4508	1803	2705
NY Giants	4504	2013	2491
New Orleans	4462	2219	2243
St. Louis	4401	1897	2504
Philadelphia	4045	1723	2322
Tampa Bay	3845	1718	2579

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Offense

	tot.	rush	pass
San Diego	5439	1353	4086
NY Jets	4974	1981	3013
Cleveland	4868	1946	3242
LA Raiders	4870	1628	3242
New England	4777	2263	3414
Kansas City	4698	2133	3565
Cincinnati	4575	1780	2918
Seattle	4571	1983	2588
Miami	4518	1844	2677
Baltimore	4515	1884	2631
Pittsburgh	4349	2279	2113
Buffalo	4234	1562	2681
Houston	4227	1723	2504
Denver	4201	1845	2356

Bowl games

By United Press International
(All times MST)
Saturday, Dec. 10
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Air Force 9, Mississippi 3
Saturday, Dec. 17
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Northern Illinois 20, Fullerton State 13
Florida Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Tennessee 30, Maryland 23

Thursday, Dec. 22
Hall of Fame Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
West Virginia (8-3) vs. Kentucky (8-4-1), 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 23
Aloha Bowl
At San Diego
Brigham Young (10-1) vs. Missouri (7-4), 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 24
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Southern Methodist (10-1) vs. Alabama (7-4), 1 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 26
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu, Hawaii
Penn State (7-4-1) vs. Washington (8-3), 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 29
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Boston College (9-2) vs. Notre Dame (8-5), 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 30
Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Iowa (9-2) vs. Florida (8-2-1), 6 p.m.
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
Florida State (8-5) vs. North Carolina (8-3), 1 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 31
Cherry Bowl
At Pontiac, Mich.
Baylor (7-3-1) vs. Oklahoma State (7-4), 6 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 2
Orange Bowl
At Dallas
Texas (11-0) vs. Georgia (9-1-1), 11:30 a.m.

Fiesta Bowl
At Phoenix, Ariz.
Ohio State (8-3) vs. Pittsburgh (8-2-1), 11:30 a.m.

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Illinois (10-1) vs. UCLA (8-4-1), 3 p.m.

Orange Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
Nebraska (12-0) vs. Miami (Fla.) (10-1), 6 p.m.

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Auburn (10-1) vs. Michigan (9-2), 6 p.m.

College scores

By United Press International
Tournament
Fairfax
Ball State Classic
Ball St. 80, Drexel 55
Youngstown St. 90, Butler 79
Carnation City Classic
Susquehanna (Pa.) 98, Hiram 81
Mt. Union 72, Adrian 52
DePauw Tournament
Manan 61, Olivet Nazarene 60
DePauw 76, Illinois Wesleyan 63
East
Baruch 91, York 76
Bucknell 58, Robert Morris 50
CCNY 70, Pratt 55
Holy Cross 72, Assumption 66
New Haven 90, Quinnipiac 74
Old Westbury 82, Concordia 44
St. T. Aquinas 84, Thomas More 60
Wilkes 87, Malloy 81
South
Alabama St. 89, Beth.-Cookman 65
Auburn 100, E. Kentucky 80
Austin Peay 81, Penn St. 72
Campbell 78, Augusta 76
Cent. Florida 68, Valdosta 50
Clemson 102, Furman 88
Louisiana St. 80, Houston-Bapt. 59
McNeese St. 77, Grambling 56
Mississippi 82, Mercer 64
Morehead St. 80, Edward Waters 64
N.C.-Wilmington 68, Belmont-Abbey 52
N.E.Louisiana 76, Alc.-Monroe 54
Old Dominion 75, W. Kentucky 64
SE Louisiana 82, No Park 50
Samford 81, Lee 53
So. Alabama 72, So. Miss. 71
Tulane 77, Georgia St. 52
Xavier (La.) 85, Ala.-Huntsville 76
Midwest
Briar Cliff 82, Augustana (SD) 80
Capital 71, Earlham (Ind.) 62
Cleveland St. 83, Ashland 74
Creighton 80, Southern 49
E. Illinois 79, Montana St. 72
Evansville 80, Purdue 63
Indiana Central 83, Transylvania 66
Iowa 72, Colorado 58
Kansas St. 84, Oral Roberts 64
Minnesota 57, Jacksonville 50
Morehead St. 77, W. Michigan 60
No. Iowa 79, George Williams 56
No. Illinois 77, Cal St.-Northridge 58
Rose-Hulman 76, Wittenberg 72
Tri-State 88, Saginaw Valley 49
W. Illinois 82, Monmouth 78
Walsh 81, Alderson-Broaddus (WVa.) 63
Wilmington 79, Urbana 76
Southwest
Houston 129, Texas Lutheran 85
New Mexico St. 64, Eastern N.M. 62
Pan American 77, Washburn 70
So. Arkansas 81, U.S.I.U. 75
St. Mary's (Texas) 83, Lewis-Clark 66
Texas-El Paso 82, Louisiana Tech 70
Western N.M. 72, Sul Ross 70
West
Colorado St. 68, E. Washington 57
Fresno St. 80, Oregon St. 62
San Jose St. 72, Loyola (Calif.) 64
So. Colorado 62, Augustana (SD) 57
Stanford 78, Harvard 56
Washington 88, St. Mary's (Calif.) 51

Basketball

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	18	5	.783	—
Boston	20	7	.741	—
New York	17	10	.630	2½
New Jersey	12	13	.500	6½
Washington	10	13	.435	8
Central Division				
Milwaukee	15	10	.600	—
Atlanta	12	13	.480	3
Detroit	11	13	.458	3½
Chicago	8	14	.364	5½
Cleveland	8	19	.296	8
Indiana	7	18	.280	8½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	16	10	.615	—
Dallas	15	10	.600	½
Denver	12	13	.480	3½
Kansas City	11	13	.458	4
San Antonio	11	16	.407	5½
Houston	9	15	.400	6
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	18	7	.666	—
Portland	18	9	.667	—
Golden State	14	11	.560	3½
Seattle	12	13	.480	5½
Phoenix	10	15	.400	7½
San Diego	8	19	.296	10

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Today's Games
(All Times MST)
San Antonio at Washington, 5:35 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 5:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Atlanta, 5:35 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Seattle, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
San Antonio at Philadelphia
Detroit at Cleveland
Indiana at Utah
Portland at Phoenix
Houston at San Diego

NBA leaders

NBA Scoring Leaders
By United Press International

	G	Pts.	Pts. per game
Dantley, Utah	27	747	27.7
Vandeweghe, Den	25	684	27.4
Aguirre, Dal	25	681	27.2
Gervin, Sa	27	734	27.2
English, Den	25	674	27.0
Free, Cle	27	714	26.4
Moncrief, Mil	24	619	25.8
Pullard, Was	27	696	25.8
Tripucka, Det	24	618	25.8
Birdsong, NJ	24	612	25.5

	G	Reb.	Reb. per game
Cartwright, Chi	26	337	13.0
Malone, Was	27	350	13.0
Thompson, Sea	27	350	13.0
Gilmore, Chi	26	329	12.7
Ewing, NY	27	342	12.7
Cummings, Mil	24	303	12.6
Johnson, Atl	25	312	12.5
Lanier, Det	27	335	12.4
Mahorn, Det	27	335	12.4
Olajuwon, Hou	27	335	12.4

	G	Ast.	Ast. per game
Johnson, Sea	27	324	12.0
Nixon, LA	27	317	11.7
Thomas, Det	27	312	11.6
Ainge, Pho	27	309	11.4
Dantley, Utah	27	307	11.4
Johnson, Atl	25	283	11.3
Lucas, Por	27	303	11.2
Wilkes, LA	27	301	11.1
Ellis, Sea	27	298	11.0
Vandeweghe, Den	25	274	11.0

Ice hockey

NHL standings

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Wales Conference						
Patrick Division						
NY Islanders	22	6	2	46	156	113
Philadelphia	18	10	5	41	148	117
NY Rangers	17	12	4	38	133	120
Washington	16	14	3	35	133	122
Pittsburgh	7	21	3	17	107	145
New Jersey	5	23	3	13	102	161
Adams Division						
Boston	23	8	3	49	148	87
Buffalo	20	10	4	44	134	120
Quebec	19	14	2	40	159	133
Montreal	15	16	3	33	124	126
Hartford	10	20	3	23	106	133
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Minnesota	15	12	4	34	140	130
Chicago	14	14	2	30	119	132
St. Louis	13	15	4	30	130	137
Toronto	12	15	5	29	131	151
Detroit	10	18	4	24	108	137
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	24	7	3	51	202	137
Vancouver	14	16	3	31	136	137
Calgary	14	17	3	31	118	133
Winnipeg	10	18	4	24	143	164
Los Angeles	10	21	2	22	126	166

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Monday's Result
Calgary 7, Winnipeg 6
(Only game)

Today's Games
(All Times MST)
Boston at Montreal, 5:30 p.m.
Montreal at New Jersey, 5:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at NY Islanders, 5:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Quebec, 5:35 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 6:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Hartford at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers
Vancouver at Detroit
St. Louis at Toronto
Philadelphia at Chicago
Winnipeg at Edmonton
Calgary at Los Angeles

NHL box score

Winnipeg 3 3 1—7
Calgary 2 3 2—7

First period—1, Winnipeg, MacLean 12 (Young), 0:49. 2, Calgary, Loob 14 (Beers, M. Eaves), 6:58. 3, Calgary, Loob 15 (Beers, M. Eaves), 8:58. 4, Calgary, Risebrough 8 (penalty shot), 13:48. Penalties—Lukowich, Wpg, 0:32; Machin, Wpg, 3:21; Baxter, Cal, 14:08; Young, Wpg, 15:07; Macoun, Cal, 18:40.

Third period—11, Winnipeg, Babych 10 (Ennett, Newendyke), 4:29. 12, Calgary, Bozak 5 (Konroyd), 7:46. 13, Winnipeg, Ennett 12 (Hawerchuk), 8:54. Penalties—Macoun, Cal, 1:42; Patterson, Cal, 2:24.

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 17-12-7—36. Calgary 19-10-12—39.

Goalies—Winnipeg, Soetaert. Calgary, Fenerty. A—16,764.

NHL leaders

NHL Scoring Leaders
By United Press International

	GP	G	A	Pts
Gretzky, Edm	34	37	63	100
Kurri, Edm	34	38	51	89
Trottier, NYI	33	27	53	80
PStastny, Que	34	37	38	75
Nicholls, LA	34	31	43	74
Bossy, NYI	27	27	37	64
Savard, Chi	32	25	39	64
Tonti, Van	32	25	21	46
Goulet, Que	34	24	22	46
Dionne, LA	34	14	32	46

Transactions

By United Press International
Baseball
Montreal — Signed reliever Dan Schatzeder to a 3-year contract.
New York (AL) — Traded reliever Mike Armstrong to California for reliever Curt Brown.
Pittsburgh — Signed free agent outfielder Amos Otis to a 1-year contract.
San Diego — Signed pitcher Tim Lollar to a 4-year contract.
Toronto — Acquired first baseman Willie Aikens from Kansas City for designated hitter Jorge Orta and signed Aikens to a 2-year contract.
Basketball
New Jersey — Waived guard Mark Jones.
College
Brown — Named John Rosenberg football coach.
Louisiana State — Named Kurt Schonhenner defensive coach and Pete Mangurian offensive line coach.
Football
Chicago (NFL) — Named Bill Tobin director of player personnel.
Green Bay — Fired Coach Bart Starr and all assistant coaches.
Houston (NFL) — Chuck Studley resigned as interim head coach.
Tampa Bay (NFL) — Frank Emanuel resigned as kicking teams coach to become defensive coordinator of Jacksonville (USFL).
Washington (USFL) — Signed linebacker James Reed, running back Richard Haynes and center Michael Maguire.

No Americans score points in Italian meet

VAL GARDENA, Italy (UPI) — Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland jumped into the lead in the Men's World Cup ski standings with a victory in Monday's supergiant slalom race, edging compatriot Martin Hangi.

Zurbriggen, 20, made the best of a heavy snowfall which hampered his vision as he sped down the Saslong course, dropping 540 meters through 49 gates in 1 minute 35.33 seconds.

Hangi, a surprise second after starting a distant 50th on the list, clocked 1:35.76 to nudge Austria's Olympic downhill champion Leonard Stock into third spot after Zurbriggen and the Austrian had already posed for pictures as the top two finishers.

Stock clocked 1:36.63, almost a second and a half slower than Zurbriggen.

Fourth was Austrian Hans Enn, winner of the season's second supergiant earlier this month in Val D'isere, France, with a time of 1:36.72.

Enn was followed by 19-year-old Guido Hinterseer, a member of one of Austria's top ski racing families, in 1:36.79.

Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who entered the supergiant with a special early start number because of his top five World Cup overall points standing, tied for sixth with Switzerland's Franz Heinzer, both in 1:37.04.

"It was very hard to see up there in the snow," Wenzel said. "I had to keep wiping off my goggles. The snow got quite hard in the middle section of the course. It was just a matter of sitting back on the skis and letting them run."

Weather conditions Monday morning resembled a mild blizzard and fat, wet snowflakes fell with an ever-increasing tempo as the nearly 100 racers went down the course.

Zurbriggen now leads the overall World Cup classification with 97 points, 10 more than second placed Heinzer, with another Swiss, Urs Raeber, third at 58.

Zurbriggen, who added 25 World Cup supergiant points to his career total of 50 in the new discipline, had no complaints about the falling snow.

Val Gardena, which last week had been in doubt as a World Cup venue because of a lack of snow cover, received at least 20 centimeters Monday morning alone — and most of it fell during the race.

"I had to really watch where I was heading," Zurbriggen said: "But the snow surface was quite reasonable and not too tough to ski."

Austrians, noted for their love of high speed races like the supergiant — introduced amid controversy last season — placed seven racers in the top 15, sweeping third through fifth and 10th through 13th.

The men race in a slalom Tuesday at Madonna to wind up the pre-Christmas Cup program.

Sports in Brief

Williams 'Sky player of week

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State's basketball team may be coming of age early in the 1983-84 season. The Bengals upped their record to 5-4 last week with an expected 96-77 win over Mesa State and an unexpected 91-87 thrashing of Washington State.

The big man for the ISU Bengals in both wins was senior forward Mike Williams. And the Big Sky Conference agreed Monday, picking the 6-foot-8 Williams as its basketball player of the week.

Williams scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the Bengals' win over Mesa, and he had 17 points and five boards in ISU's victory over Washington State. Williams also had four steals and two blocked shots last week.

Other players nominated for the league's weekly award were: forwards Chris Brazier of Montana State, James McNorton of Boise State and Ed Porter of Nevada-Reno; centers Mike Elliott of Northern Arizona and Pete Prigge of Idaho; and guards Marc Glass of Montana and Greg Jones of Weber State.

Debt-ridden tourney paid Hope

LONDON (UPI) — American comedian Bob Hope was paid $186,750 to lend his name to the pro-celebrity British Golf Classic which has been scrapped after four years, with debts of $750,000.

Hope also received about $112,500 in expenses, according to a chartered accountant representing Febbs Ltd., the company which organized the million-pound charity tournament.

John Spurling, chairman of the company which announced Monday it was going into liquidation, told the meeting the money was paid to Hope for lending his name and likeness to the event and because "he was a key element."

"The whole tournament revolved around his name. If we had not paid, we would not have canceled the tournament, but Mr. Hope would not have been seen here," he added.

The revelation sparked an angry response from the creditors, particularly Martin Devetta, head of Spandrel Hire, whose company was forced into liquidation after being owed over $123,000 by the tournament organizers.

Gossage shops around

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jerry Kapstein, representative for relief pitcher Goose Gossage, said Monday he has scheduled meetings with six clubs in the next three days.

Kapstein declined to name the six clubs but the New York Yankees and Atlanta are known to be interested and San Diego, California, Toronto and Pittsburgh are believed to want the right-hander.

Gossage was selected by 11 teams in the re-entry draft.

Kapstein said he has spoken to all the selecting teams and the majority have made specific proposals.

"We will know much more about the direction we are taking in the next four days but I cannot guarantee any timetable," said Kapstein.

Padres sign lefty Lollar

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres Monday signed left-handed pitcher Tim Lollar to a four-year contract.

No money figures were released by the Padres.

Lollar had his best season in 1982 when he led the Padres with a 16-9 record and a 3.13 earned run average.

Lollar did not throw during the winter of 1982-83. His arm was out of shape and gave out under the strain of spring training. He struggled to a 7-12 record and watched his ERA climb to 4.61 last season.

Expos resign Schatzeder

MONTREAL (UPC) — The Montreal Expos announced Monday the signing of left-hander Dan Schatzeder to a three-year contract. Financial terms were not disclosed.

Schatzeder, 29, was 5-2 with a 3.21 ERA last year with Montreal in 58 appearances, 56 in relief.

Schatzeder tested the free agent market and was drafted by nine clubs, including the Expos.

The signing of Schatzeder, who broke into the major leagues with Montreal in 1977, gives the Expos two solid left-handers in the bullpen.

Earlier this month, Montreal acquired Gary Lucas from the San Diego Padres in a three-way deal that included the Chicago Cubs. The Expos gave up right-hander Scott Sanderson in the deal.

Connors whips Lendl

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors defeated Ivan Lendl 6-3, 7-6 (10-8), 6-1 Monday to win the Nastase-Hamptons Invitational tennis tournament, taking the $90,000 first place prize for the second straight year.

It was their first meeting since the U.S. Open final, which Connors also won.

Connors served well and had better returns than Lendl.

"I started off well," said Connors, the No. 2 seed. "I kept my returns in play and he hit his out more often. When I got my first service break (at 3-1) in the first set it built my confidence."

Lendl, the No. 1 seed, broke back in the next game but that was to be his only break in the entire match. Connors broke serve in the next game when Lendl double-faulted on game point.

Hockey

Calgary edges Jets

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — Rookie Hakan Loob's three goals Monday night lifted the Calgary Flames to a 7-6 victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

The three goals for the Swedish right wing gave him 16 in 32 games. He scored two goals five minutes apart early in the opening period and completed the hat trick when he fired a 10-foot wrist shot past Jet goalie Doug Soetaert at 11:44 of the middle period.

The teams each scored three times in the opening 20 minutes. Besides Loob, Lanny McDonald notched his 15th at 8:15, the 400th goal of his 11-year NHL career. The milestone was achieved after McDonald failed to score in the previous eight games.

Tim Young, Paul MacLean and Morris Lukowich scored in the first period for the Jets. Lukowich's second goal of the game, seven minutes into the second period, made it 4-3 for the Jets.

Before the period ended the Flames took a 6-4 edge, scoring three straight goals: by Paul Baxter, Loob and Doug Risebrough, who scored on a penalty shot with 1:14 left in the period after being hauled down on a breakaway by Jet forward Ron Wilson.

In the final period, the Jets' Dave Babych brought his club within a goal at 6-5 but Steve Bozek scored the eventual game-winner at 7:46. Just over a minute later, Winnipeg's Scott Arniel narrowed the gap again but the Jets could not manage the tying goal.

Tiger JVs edge Twin

JEROME — Clyde Stevens hit the front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity with no time left Monday night to give the Jerome junior varsity a 44-43 victory over the Twin Falls JVs.

A Twin Falls player fouled Stevens at the buzzer to set up the game-winning free throws.

The victory improved the Jerome juniors' record to 4-2.

Twin Falls	10	25	35	43
Jerome	8	27	37	44

Twin Falls — Harr 8, Slater 6, Valdez 8, Gordon 2, Nichols 2, Ellis 7, Torres 4, Langley 6. Totals: 16 10-14 43.

Jerome — Dye 4, Bolish 4, Ferris 2, Martine 18, Stevens 6. Totals: 14 16-27 44.

Total fouls: Twin Falls 23, Jerome 13. Fouled out: none. Three-point shots: Twin Falls, Ellis.

Hockey

USA photo

USA's Ed Olczyk looks for the pucks as Soviet goalie Aleksandr Tyzhnykh comes out of his goal to make a diving save

U.S. wins series over Soviets

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Vladimir Kovin scored his third goal of the game during a four-goal outburst in the second period Sunday night to power the Soviet Selects to a 6-2 victory over Team USA.

Team USA had clinched the six-game series with three victories and a tie before suffering its second loss.

Kovin scored twice in the first period — the first on a tip-in of a 50-footer from from the point by Aleksandr Minchenkev at 7:42 on a power play and the second on a breakaway at 13:34.

Mark Kumpel reduced the Soviets' lead to 2-1 at 18:33 as he skated across the front of the net and shoved the puck into the open side.

Viktor Shkrdiuk, at 1:57, put a backhander from the slot past Team USA goaltender Bob Mason to start the big Soviet second period.

Anatoly Stapenilchev, at 8:22, on a 10-foot backhander scored on the Soviets' second consecutive power play, upping the score to 4-1.

Ilia Biakin pumped a backhander into the far corner of the net at 10:28 for the Select. Team USA then pulled Mason in favor of Marc Behrend, who had the three victories and the tie earlier in the series. Kovin greeted Behrend with a backhander at 11:11 for his hat trick. Mason returned to the net for the third period and held the Soviets at bay and Scott Bjugstad scored at 11:54.

In other hockey news Monday, Guy Lafleur said he is gunning for his 500th goal to take pressure off the team rather than himself.

After a 90-minute practice at the Forum, during which teammates fed him pucks faster than he could corral them, Lafleur said he wanted to score the milestone goal so the Canadiens can concentrate on team efforts.

"The players have been feeding me a lot in the last two games, trying to help me get the record," he said.

"It hasn't really affected our team performance yet, but if it goes on too long, it could, so I'd like to get it out of the way."

Lafleur, with 13 goals this season, will try to become the 10th NHL player in history to reach the 500-goal plateau in the Canadiens' game against the Devils in New Jersey Tuesday.

"There's less pressure on me when we're on the road, but if I had my way, I'd like to score it in Montreal," he said.

Eight straight wins for No. 3 Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Freshman Rickie Winslow had 20 points, 10 rebounds and 8 assists Monday night to power No. 3 Houston to its eighth straight victory — a 129-65 romp over Texas Lutheran.

Houston blocked five of the first six shots by Texas Lutheran and broke to a 10-0 lead. Four minutes passed before the Bulldogs scored on a goaltending call.

The Cougars shot 68 percent from the field in the first half to take a 66-32 lead and finished at 68 percent.

For Houston, 8-1, Michael Young added 22 points and freshman Greg Anderson had 13 rebounds, 14 points with 5 blocked shots. Akeem Olajuwon and Alvin Franklin each had 17 points and Eric Dickens 13. Olajuwon also blocked 9 shots and grabbed 11 rebounds. Bruce Spencer led Texas Luthern, 3-5, with 20 points.

Louisiana St. 60
Houston Baptist 59

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Leonard Mitchell's tip-in with 18 seconds remaining rallied No. 13 Louisiana State to a 60-59 victory over Houston Baptist Monday night.

The Tigers, who trailed by 11 points in the second half, took a 58-57 lead with 1:27 left on John Tudor's jumper from the top of the key. The Huskies regained the lead with 39 seconds to go as Mitchell's rejection of Larry Holand's jumper was ruled goaltending.

Following Mitchell's basket, Houston Baptist missed a chance to win as time expired when Terry Hairston's shot from the corner fell short.

For the Tigers, 5-1, Derrick Taylor scored16 points. Houston Baptist, 6-2, was led by Matt England, an LSU transfer, with 18 points.

The Tigers raced to a 26-18 advantage with 3 ½ minutes remaining in the half. The Huskies scored the final 9 points before intermission to lead 27-26. Houston Baptist, overall, connected on 56 percent of its shots. LSU shot 48 percent from the floor and outrebounded their smaller opponents 30-26.

Iowa 72
Colorado 56

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Greg Stokes scored 16 points and Michael Payne added 15 to help No. 20 Iowa to a 72-56 victory Monday night over Colorado.

The victory, which follows losses at No. 16 Louisville and No. 14 Oregon State, pushes the Hawkeyes' record to 4-2. Colorado fell to 5-2.

Randy Downs' 16 points led the Buffaloes, whose only other loss was at Utah. Stokes had 12 points and Payne 10 in the first half to give Iowa a 38-21 edge. For Iowa, Craig Anderson finished with 9 points, Andre Banks 8 and Brian Boyle and Brad Lohaus 6 each.

Jay Humphries, who finished with 13 points, hit a field goal to pull Colorado within 46-37 at 12:24 but that was as close as the Buffaloes could get in the second half.

Colorado opened with a 4-0 lead but Iowa countered with a 16-2 spurt for a 16-6 lead five minutes into the game. The Buffaloes never got closer than 9 points the rest of the way.

Evansville 80
Purdue 65

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Richie Johnson scored 22 points and pulled down 13 rebounds and Evansville defeated No. 7 Purdue 80-65 Monday night in a college basketball between the state rivals.

Johnson scored 4 crucial points in the Aces' late run that put them ahead for good. The game was tied 55-55 with 4:40 to play. Harold Howard, who finished with 16 points, hit a 3-point play to put the Aces ahead. Purdue scored on a free throw but Evansville hit the next 8 points to go on top 66-56. Howard and Johnson each had 4 points in the run.

Jim Rowinski scored 17 points and James Bullock 16 for Purdue, which fell to 7-1 entering Thursday's game at No. 4 DePaul.

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

Dec. 20th is the deadline for payment of 1st installment 1983 REAL PROPERTY & MOBILE HOME taxes and full amount of PERSONAL PROPERTY tax.

Twin Falls Co. Treasurer

Pro football

Harris rolls up 8th 1,000-yard season

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Franco Harris has another NFL rushing mark next to his name. But this one, like the other milestone he reached this season, will have to wait a while before it is savored.

Harris says he has more important things on his mind now than his record eighth 1,000-yard season, which he achieved Sunday with a less than outstanding 56-yard, 20-carry performance in a 30-17 loss at Cleveland.

"You accomplish things and you always feel good about them but you lose (the game) and that takes away from it," Harris said. "We won our division. We are going into the playoffs. I won't let this loss distract me.

"That game is over, but we're going into the playoffs and that's a brand new season. Right now everyone is even."

Harris gained 31 yards in the first quarter of Sunday's game but struggled the rest of the way.

FRANCO HARRIS
No new goals

The end result of the Steelers' efforts against the Browns was typical of the days of other Harris milestone. When he reached the 10,000-yard career mark in 1981, Pittsburgh lost to Seattle. In October, when he passed O.J. Simpson in second place on the all-time list, the Steelers were beaten by New England.

"This is a team game. A lot of people contribute to make it happen," Harris said. "Consequently, a lot of people can do things wrong when it does not work."

Harris finished the season — his 13th — with 11,950 career yards. That's 362 behind all-time leader Jim Brown and 325 ahead of Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears.

"I still have to improve before the playoffs," Harris said. "We are all going to have to do a better job."

College football

Brigham Young, Missouri arrive for Holiday Bowl

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Missouri and Brigham Young Universities flew from their snowy campuses Sunday to begin preparations in sunny San Diego for their Friday night clash in the sixth annual Holiday Bowl.

Brigham Young, the champion of the Western Athletic Conference, hosts its sixth straight Holiday Bowl Friday at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. The Cougars are 2-3 in the game following last year's 47-17 loss to Ohio State.

"Every year, it seems like we get on the plane to San Diego and it starts to snow," said BYU quarterback Steve Young.

Missouri is the first Big 8 team to play in the Holiday Bowl, which pits the WAC champion against an at-large team.

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College Football

Holtz mum about resignation . . .

LOU HOLTZ
Reasons 'personal'

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Lou Holtz refused to say Monday why he had suddenly resigned as Arkansas football coach and told reporters the most difficult part of leaving the Razorbacks was the uncertainty of his future.

"The reasons for my resignation are personal and I don't wish to delve into them at this time," Holtz said.

Asked if the decision to leave was entirely his, Holtz only said, "I guess that's why I'm here, to announce my resignation."

Mumbling his answers, Holtz said the toughest part of leaving was "the unknown." His plans for the future have not been made public.

Athletic Director Frank Broyles, who broke the news of Holtz's resignation Sunday, said Holtz's leaving was the "saddest time I have ever had in my athletic career. He's as brilliant a coach as I've ever seen."

But Broyles otherwise refused to discuss Holtz at his separate news conference. Instead, he named four coaches — all former Razorbacks — who would be offered the job.

The coaches are Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, Fred Akers of Texas, Jimmy Johnson of Oklahoma State and Ken Hatfield of Air Force. Although several of them have higher-paying, prestigious jobs, "coming home has an attraction for a lot of people," Broyles said.

"I haven't talked to them, I'm not trying to put them on the spot," Broyles said. "I'm proud, extremely proud, of those four coaches. Obviously, any of those four would be desirous to coach at any school in the United States."

Broyles later mentioned John Cooper at Tulsa, who is not an Arkansas alumni, as another possible choice.

Only Johnson could be reached for comment. He said he would be glad to listen to an offer from Broyles.

According to school policy, Broyles will make recommendations to an athletic committee that will in turn make recommendations to the UA board of trustees. Broyles stressed he is looking for a "proven, successful head coach," which counts out any of Holtz's assistants.

Holtz fired two defensive coaches and two others quit after their disappointing 6-5 season, the worst since Holtz was handpicked as Broyles' successor in 1977.

Holtz was also in hot water for endorsing the re-election of conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who has been a friend since he coached at North Carolina State.

"Like any human being, I've made some honest mistakes," Holtz said. "I'll say I'm sorry and I apologize. Anybody who knows me will realize I've never intentionally offended anybody."

Holtz repeatedly said he had no interest in leaving Fayetteville. With good reason. With the various perks associated with his job, including football camps and radio and television programs, Holtz reportedly was earning more than $350,000 per year.

But this season, which Holtz labeled as a rebuilding one, seemed to change Holtz. According to friends and colleagues, he seemed more agitated as the Hogs' struggled through a dismal season.

Shortly after the Hogs' final game (a 16-13 victory over Texas Tech), Holtz fired several of his assistants, while others resigned. He told some friends that he also was considering resigning. But then Holtz changed his mind, expressing a desire to stay at Arkansas.

He seemed to attack recruiting, never Holtz' favorite chore, with new vigor.

. . . but Helms blames Democrats

JESSE HELMS
Political pressure

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the Democratic Party may have stirred up the trouble that led to the resignation of football coach Lou Holtz at the University of Arkansas.

Holtz, who resigned Sunday, was in hot water for endorsing Helms' re-election campaign in two television commercials. It was the last straw for some Razorback fans after a 6-5 season, Holtz's worst in seven years at Arkansas.

Helms suggested that national Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt had brought the commercials to light to cause problems for Helms.

Holtz and Helms have been friends since Holtz coached at North Carolina State in the early '70s. Holtz said the commercials endorsed Helms' character and not his politics, with which Holtz does not always agree.

Helms said he ordered his campaign staff not to use the commercials after UA officials said Holtz might have violated school policy by allowing the university's name or symbols to be used. The commercials were never aired, he said.

"If those commercials played any role in his resignation, then I would raise the question of what has happened to freedom of speech in this country," Helms told the *Arkansas Democrat* in a story published Monday. "If that played a role in it, the university has made a mistake."

The Helms storm was spawned by what Holtz thought were three neutral television spots be taped during the summer, endorsing Helms, not as a candidate, but as a man who Holtz knew and liked.

The uproar, particularly from blacks disagreeing with Helms' conservative views, continued to grow.

In other college football developments Monday, a former secondary coach at Tulane University has been hired as a defensive coach for the 1984 Louisiana State football team, according to Coach Bill Arnsparger.

The hiring of Kurt Schottenheimer, 34, a native of McDonald, Pa., completed the Tigers' defensive coaching staff, athletic officials said.

The first member of the LSU offensive coaching staff also was announced Monday. Pete Mangurian, a 1976 graduate of LSU, will assume the position as offensive line coach.

Mangurian, a native of Sherman Oaks, Calif., was offensive coach last season at Stanford.

"There is something special about coming back to a place that should have a winner and helping a coach build the program," Mangurian said.

Arnsparger hired Schottenheimer as defensive linebacker coach of the Tigers. Schottenheimer will join defensive coordinator John Symank, secondary coach Bruce Johnson and line coach Pete Jenkins.

Schottenheimer, a linebacker coach at Michigan State, joined Tulane last year after Arnsparger recommended him to Green Wave coach Wally English.

"I've known Kurt for years," said Arnsparger. "In fact, I recommended him to (Tulane head coach) Wally (English) last year when he was completing his staff."

Schottenheimer is the brother of Marty Schottenheimer, defensive coordinator for the Cleveland Browns.

Arnsparger said he still was talking with former LSU star Nelson Stokely for the offensive coordinator job and denied rumors Stokely had rejected the offer.

"If he has, he hasn't told me yet," Arnsparger said. "I continue to talk with Nelson and have talked with other people in which I have an interest."

Holtz couldn't rid himself of Helms stigma in Arkansas

By MARK BLAUDSCHUN
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Lou Holtz once joked that whenever he was depressed he went home and looked at his five-year contract.

Monday afternoon, Lou Holtz was home in seclusion, having announced his resignation as the football coach at the University of Arkansas.

While Holtz's resignation came suddenly Sunday afternoon, it was not totally unexpected. The Arkansas football program had been in turmoil for weeks with the resignation and firing of four members of Holtz' staff, including defensive coordinator Don Lindsey.

Added to that was the controversy created by three televised commercials in which Holtz endorsed arch-conservative U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Arkansas state employees reportedly are not allowed to make political endorsements of any kind, and University of Arkansas officials were "examining the situation" when Holtz announced his resignation Sunday.

While Holtz seemed to have survived the uproar created by the shake-up in his staff, the Helms matter would not disappear. Editorials in newspapers throughout Arkansas made the case dinner-time conversation in a state in which University of Arkansas athletics, and specifically football, are regarded as a natural resource.

Holtz's tenure at Arkansas began with tremendous fanfare as Frank Broyles, stepping down after 18 years, hand-picked his successor.

The name of Lou Holtz was a surprise to most Razorback fans unfamiliar with Holtz' past record as coach at William and Mary and North Carolina State and with the New York Jets.

But with his repartee of one-liners, Holtz rapidly became one of the most popular figures in Arkansas. Taking over in 1977, Holtz compiled a 60-21-2 mark, taking the Razorbacks to a bowl game each year until this past season, when the Hogs stumbled to a 6-5 mark.

Holtz's success with the Arkansas program — the only disappointment in Holtz'stenure was never having won the SWC championship and a trip to the Cotton Bowl — made him the chief rumor candidate for any opening that developed.

In recent years, Holtz's name had been mentioned for openings at Ohio State (to succeed Woody Hayes), Notre Dame (to succed Dan Devine and now once again to possibly succeed Gerry Faust if he resigns or is fired) and, most recently, as coach of the Houston Oilers to replace Ed Biles.

Baseball

Aikens can mull his new Toronto contract in prison

By DAVID TUCKER
United Press International

TORONTO — Slugging star Willie Aikens admitted Monday that he was addicted to illegal drugs during the 1983 major league baseball season to such an extent that he often did not care whether his team won or lost ballgames.

"It got to the point where I became an addict. I won't say how much or what kinds but I became addicted to drugs," Aikens said in a telephone interview from the Shepherd and Pratt Clinic in Baltimore, where he has undergone rehabilitation for the past eight weeks.

The Blue Jays acquired the first baseman from the Kansas City Royals Monday for 11-year veteran designated hitter Jorge Orta. Aikens, who earned about $400,000 last season, promptly signed a two-year contract with Toronto.

Jays' vice president Pat Gillick said the club believed Aikens would be a productive addition for 1984 despite the three-month jail sentence he is facing for conviction on a misdemeanor cocaine offense and the one-year suspension he received last week from baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The ex-Royal, who slammed 23 homers and hit .302 last season, welcomed the trade as a "blessing" which would allow him to return to baseball and "make the fans forget" recent history.

"One thing drugs can do to you is change your whole attitude toward the team and everything else," said Aikens, 29, who has played in five full major league seasons. "There were times I didn't care whether we won or lost... I began to plan my day around when I was going to get high."

Aikens completes his eight-week stay at the rehabilitation center Wednesday and is to begin serving his jail sentence Jan. 3 at the Forth Worth Texas Correctional Institute.

He said he did not believe he had a drug problem until he began therapy at the Baltimore clinic. He said that in retrospect he now realizes that the problem turned serious about mid-season.

"I entered the clinic because I hoped it would help me when I went to court (to stand trial for the cocaine charge). I could have used all that happened to me as an excuse to get drunk or do drugs. But (with the help of therapy) instead of saying that I got screwed by the courts, I now look at it as if I got blessed.

WILLIE AIKENS
Traded for Orta

"Drug addiction is a progressive disease, they tell me here that I was in the early stages. I am just lucky I got caught because I believe I was headed for a downfall," Aikens said. "An addict is never cured but I think the problem is arrested."

Aikens was convicted earlier this year for attempted possession of cocaine along with Royal outfielders Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin. All three players were given three-month jail terms and fined $5,000. Last week, Kuhn suspended the three from baseball for one year each but said the suspensions would be reviewed May 15 and possibly commuted.

A fourth Royal pitcher, Vida Blue, Monday was sentenced to three months in jail and fined $5,000.

"We have thoroughly investigated the situation concerning Willie Aikens," said Gillick. "Bobby Cox (Jays' manager) and I met with him yesterday in Baltimore and we both came away impressed with Willie and the manner in which he has handled his current situation."

Aikens said he was not embittered by his jail sentence or by the stiff penalties meted out by Kuhn, but he warned that neither action would prevent drug use by athletes.

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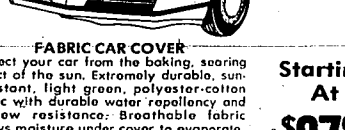

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Ready or not, Sarajevo, here they come

By DAN BARREIRO
Dallas Morning News

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Borec, a heavyset man with piercing, brown eyes, dealt the cards around the blackjack table with a snap worthy of Las Vegas.

It was a Saturday night in Dubrovnik, a coastal resort city in southeast Yugoslavia, and some Americans had stopped at the Hotel Libertas Casino. In Yugoslavia, only foreigners are allowed to gamble. "You in, Jimmy?" said Borec, the blackjack dealer, who calls all Americans Jimmy. "Why not? Jimmy's a good name," he explained later.

Between taking their money, Borec asked the Americans a lot more. Such as: What were they doing in Dubrovnik in November? Dubrovnik, after all, is a city most tourists visit in the summer. Told that the Americans had just spent five days in Sarajevo inspecting the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics, Borec's mouth twisted into a sneer.

"Olympics . . . Bull!" Borec said.

Then he tapped his temple with his right index finger. "In Bosnia-Herzegovina," he said, referring to the federal republic in which Sarajevo is located, "the people are stupid."

They used to fight Nazis in Sarajevo. Now, they fight an image. Nothing could do more to erase it than to host a smoothly run 1984 Winter Olympics. It will not be easy; Lake Placid painfully proved that four years ago. But this is their chance. Bosnia-Herzegovina will be watching. All of Yugoslavia will be watching.

The whole world will be watching.

"We will give them the wings and let them fly and hope that they do," said Pavle Lukac, the cigar-wielding spokesman for the Sarajevo Olympic Organizing Committee.

Ten years ago, few in Yugoslavia — let alone the rest of the world — thought anybody would give Sarajevo the wings. "Everybody said we were dreaming," says Aleksandr Trumic, architect and adviser to the organizing committee. "They said we couldn't do it."

That included the International Olympic Committee, which brushed off the Yugoslavians when they first approached it about the idea in 1969. But in Sarajevo, they didn't give up on the dream. They saw it as something much more tangible than a way to shatter an image. They saw it as a way to foster economic growth. Here was a city of 450,000 that had not even begun to take advantage of the snow-capped mountains surrounding it. Sarajevo had one 20-meter ski jump and a soccer stadium. That's all.

Why not use the snow to develop a tourist industry? "Our white industry," said Trumic.

What better impetus to developing it than landing the Winter Olympics? The Winter Olympics is not like a carnival; a crew doesn't come in and dismantle everything and send it on its way to be used in the next location four years later. What would be built in Sarajevo would stay in Sarajevo.

But it was one thing to talk about it and another to do it. "I was here three years ago," says Bob Beattie, ABC ski commentator and coach of the 1964 U.S. ski team. "And I never would've believed they could have everything ready."

Neither, no doubt, did the rest of the world.

What, cynics were saying, had Yugoslavia done to prove that it could pull off such an ambitious undertaking? Some people were even smug that the Yugoslavians would fail. Last winter, city officials of Innsbruck, Austria, site of the 1964 and 1976 Games, announced they were prepared to host again if Sarajevo showed it wouldn't be ready in time.

Innsbruck will have to wait.

In the last five years, Sarajevo has built a winter wonderland. Since Sarajevo was named the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics, the Yugoslavians have constructed hockey and figure skating arenas, alpine ski trails on Mount Bjelasnica and Mount Jahorina, 70-meter and 90-meter ski jumps, 150 private hotels and much more.

"Sarajevo awaits you. Everything is ready," the narrator says in a film put together by the organizing committee. "We could start tomorrow," says Lukac.

They almost could. With the exception of some hotel accommodations, almost everything is ready. Almost everything has been ready for more than a year before the Olympics are scheduled to begin (Feb. 7).

Come February, there certainly will be problems. Traffic up the narrow, winding roads — "This is a bobtrack," Lukac kidded about one of them — will be tortuously slow, if not dangerous. Telephone communications may be just as slow for the media. And vicious winter storms, which occasionally hit the mountains — and last year literally blew away a slalom course — may cause delays in the competition.

There isn't much the Yugoslavians can do about acts of God. But spend a week among them and one can't leave without the feeling that, whatever goes wrong in February, they will find a way to deal with it.

Key statistic: Original estimates put the cost of the 1984 Winter Olympics at $163 million. In America, this would be a euphemism for $300 million. In Yugoslavia, officials say they're bringing the Olympics in at $130 million.

If money is one indication that Sarajevo will find a way, then history is another, even more powerful. Yugoslavia has had to cope with problems much more serious than whether a few spectators are unable to reach the bobsled run in time to watch the competition, or whether an American newspaper is able to transmit its stories back to the United States.

To many in the United States, war is tragic only in an abstract sense. To everyone in Yugoslavia, it is tragic in reality. They have been in the middle of two World Wars. They were under the thumb of the Austro-Hungarian empire until an 18-year-old named Gavrilo Princip shot and killed Archduke Ferdinand as he drove through the streets of Sarajevo.

Princip, who is considered a hero among his countrymen, fired the gun that ignited World War I. And more than 25 years later, the Yugoslavians found themselves overrun by Adolf Hitler's Nazis.

"The Olympic Winter Games are taking place in a country which, in the Second World War, had a great number of human and material victims," says Branko Mikulic, president of the organizing committee, and a man who fought the Nazis. "The end of the war meant for Yugoslavia 1,700,000 victims."

No part of the country was harder hit than Bosnia-Herzegovina, where about 700,000 were killed, almost one-third of the population. An old fortress called Vrace has been converted to a memorial for those who were killed. The names of more than 11,000 residents — including 1,000 names from the same Jewish family, Altarac — are inscribed in the walls.

"Our sense of history is strong," says Nedim Cehajic, a student at the University of Sarajevo.

Very strong.

Even the Olympic venues have historical significance. On the Igman Plateau, where parts of the biathlon and cross-country ski events will take place, there is a tiny pyramid barely jutting out of the snow. It is one of many monuments commemorating World War II resistance efforts led by Marshal Josep Broz Tito, who later would become president of the country and little short of a god to his people.

This area was the site of Tito's Long March, in which Yugoslavian resistance fighters tried to escape the stranglehold of Nazis though the invaders were on skis. Some made it. Others froze to death; the temperature on that day in 1942 was 10 below zero.

The name of the new hotel that looks out onto the plateau? Mraziste (Freezing Point). Each year, the Yugoslavians commemorate Tito's march with a cross-country ski competition called the March on Igman.

Mikulic joined Tito's resistance fighters at age 15; Lukac at age 13. Lukac's mother was killed during the war; his grandfather died in a Nazi concentration camp. Some, like Lukac, have returned to Sarajevo and joined the Olympic movement to pay tribute to their loved one's memories.

"I think I've paid a debt to my grandfather's grave and my mother's death by joining the Olympic movement," says Lukac. The people don't forget because they can't forget.

"You may have noticed how much people sing in our country," says Maja Draghovich, a 20-year-old student studying English at the University of Sarajevo. "We sing all the time. I remember I was in England visiting some friends when we were walking down a street. I was thinking about how much I missed my friends and family back in Yugoslavia. I

• See SARAJEVO on Page C6

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90 days, $5,000 fine for Vida Blue

By JOHN HENDEL
United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A magistrate Monday sentenced former Kansas City Royals pitcher Vida Blue to 90 days in prison for cocaine possession and said the penalty would have been stiffer had the 1971 Cy Young Award winner not cooperated with a federal drug probe.

U.S. Magistrate J. Milton Sullivant also fined Blue $5,000. It was the same sentence he assessed three of the pitcher's former teammates — Willie Wilson, Willie Aikens and Jerry Martin — Nov. 17 for attempting to buy the drug.

Blue was ordered to report to the U.S. Marshall Dec. 30, but may surrender earlier. He will be on supervised probation for two years following his prison term.

Blue pleaded guilty Oct. 10 to possessing three grams of cocaine. He later spent two hours testifying before a grand jury. The following day that grand jury returned indictments against 12 people.

Sullivant stated that Blue would have probably been sentenced to a longer term in prison if he hadn't cooperated with the government's investigation.

In sentencing Blue, the judge first suggested that Blue serve his term in the same Texas minimum-security prison that Wilson and Martin currently occupy, and the one that Aikens will enter Jan. 3. But in a second hearing, Blue's attorney's asked that Sullivant change his recommendation to a facility "on the West Coast."

Blue's attorneys said the motion was made "to avoid any possible problems." Assistant U.S. Attorney Amanada Mears said those "problems" might be related to his testimony before the grand jury.

Sullivant said that wherever the prison term is served, Blue should participate in a program for evaluation and treatment of drugs and alcohol dependency.

Blue, before being sentenced, said, "I regret it took something this tragic... to find the real Vida Blue.

"I will do everything in my power to restore their (fans) faith and respect in me."

Blue, already given the same legal sentence as his former teammates, now awaits word from baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn on a possible suspension from the game. Last week, Kuhn said Wilson, Aikens and Martin would be suspended for the 1984 season, with that suspension to be reviewed May 15.

The players were caught in a massive drug investigation that stretched from Dodge City, Kan., to a suburban Kansas City home. The FBI placed wiretaps on the telephone of the Kansas-area residence and it was through those taps that the players were caught.

Wilson, Aikens and Martin all pleaded guilty last October to attempting to possess cocaine. Wilson and Aikens, who were fined $5,000 in addition to their jail sentences, received the maximum punishment the law allows. Martin was fined $2,500. Sullivant also suspended all but 90 days of the prison sentences and Wilson and Martin reported to a Fort Worth, Texas, facility Dec. 5. Aikens is to report Jan. 3.

VIDA BLUE
Fourth convicted Royal

Sarajevo

• Continued from Page C5

started singing. The girl I was with said: 'You must feel good right now.' I said: 'No. In Yugoslavia, we sing to stop from feeling sad'."

But if there occasionally is a sadness about these people, there also is a sense of satisfaction. They have weathered the Austro-Hungarians and the Nazis, and, in their own way, even the Soviets.

They are fiercely proud of it.

Unlike other communist countries, Yugoslavia has been able to keep its distance from the Soviets. That is the legacy Tito left his country. "I loved Tito as much as I love my mother and father, more than I love my wife and children," said Borec, the blackjack dealer.

Until his death in 1980, Tito kept Yugoslavia freer from the heavy hand of the Soviet Union than, say, the leaders of Czechoslovakia, Hungary or Poland have been able to do. "If being a member of the Communist Party is being like the communists in the Soviet Union, then I am not a communist," says Anto Sucic, the vice president of the organizing committee and a former mayor of Sarajevo.

ABC Sports broadcaster Jim McKay, who has covered events in 40 countries, noticed a difference between the mood in Yugoslavia and other communist countries.

"The mood is more upbeat here," he said. "I remember going to Czechoslovakia and seeing the people there. I've never seen a sadder-looking group of people. Here, the look is different."

Here, many things are different from the stereotyped view Westerners may hold of an Eastern European country. When a press tour first arrived at the Bosna Hotel — where Archduke Ferdinand spent his last night before he was assassinated — columnist Rick Talley of the *Los Angeles Daily News* found a man wearing a trenchcoat trying to get in his room. A Yugoslavian spy? Talley wondered.

"Excuse me," he said. "That's my room."

"Oh, I'm sorry," said the man. He was an American who had misread his room key.

In reality, the Yugoslavian people are remarkably warm and less interested in ideology than nationalism. In a country of 22 million, only about 2 million are members of the League of Communists. In a country whose economy is a mixture of communism, socialism and capitalism, Yugoslavians may have hard-currency bank accounts, passports and they may practice the religion of their choice.

They speak more warmly of Americans than they do of Russians (though Drashkovich, the student, asked, "Why do you Americans worry about money so much?").

Visiting a Sarajevo disco that played American hits like *Beat It* and *Billie Jean*, former U.S. hockey team star Mike Eruzione asked two Yugoslavian women whether they would rather live in the Soviet Union or the United States. "They looked at each other like it was a stupid question," Eruzione said. "One of them said, 'America, of course.' "

When one American reporter asked a man on the street for directions to a restaurant, the man not only showed the reporter where the restaurant was, he escorted him to the front door.

They are funny, too. The organizing committee could not have picked a more charming spokesman than Lukac, a short, stout man who likes to smoke cigars, wears a blue sweatsuit that says "USA" on the back and always says the right thing at the right time.

When the ABC press tour, traveling through Sarajevo by bus, passed an armed soldier, Lukac said: "Don't worry. He is only a Boy Scout."

Of the Olympic housing facilities: "The boys and girls will stay together, though not in the way you are thinking."

On the red and yellow television cables leading up one of the mountains: "You can guess which ones are the ABC cables."

On a couple of workers on a construction site: "Those are KGB agents from Siberia. We had to give them something to do."

Lukac, who has spent many years in Canada and the United States, is hardly the typical Yugoslavian. He has more in common with a U.S. boxing promoter than he does the average Yugoslav.

But, as with Lukac, the common man's dress is Western-influenced. Even punk influences have reached Yugoslavia: Some men wear earrings and some women wear their hair in a rainbow of colors.

In some ways, Yugoslavians may be more advanced than the West. Their lives do not center on the box in the living room. Most Yugoslavians don't have a television; in a country of 22 million, there are only 600,000 television sets.

They smoke a lot of cigarettes in Sarajevo. Sometimes it's hard to see the person across from you in the disco. Cynics might find that fitting. Sarajevo often is covered by a cloud of smog that casts a depressing pall over the city. It, no doubt, contributes to the city's less-than-flattering image. The smog is the result of the city being in a valley; the problem is exacerbated by nearby factories.

Parts of Sarajevo are more delightful than depressing. The high-rise apartments of the modern section of town have the unimaginative look of those in many American cities, but the Bascarsija (Old City) is full of charm and history.

On one street corner are the cemented footprints on the spot from which Princip shot the Archduke, not far away a 500-year-old mosque. This section, with its cobblestone streets, is also known as Copper Alley, where hundreds of shopkeepers sell their wares.

Religion is exercised freely. More remarkably, many religions — Serbian Orthodox, Catholic, Jewish and Moslem — are exercised side by side in Sarajevo. The city reflects that mixture in its architecture. In Bascarsija, one can find a mosque, a Serbian Orthodox church and a synagogue within blocks of each another.

Every morning, the muzzazin (holy man) from one of the mosques calls the Moslems to prayer. "It is better to work than to sleep," he tells them.

Apparently, the words have their place for many Yugoslavians. Says one college student: "Yugoslavians do not always work very hard. We can be very lazy. That is a problem."

In some cases, there may be reason for the laid-back attitude. Things are hardly perfect in the country; Yugoslavia is deeply in debt, and the value of the dinar (the country's currency) against the dollar has fallen 300 percent since Sarajevo was awarded the Olympic Games in 1978. Asked to name the mountain range around Sarajevo, one official said: "You would call them the Dinars, except if you called them that they would be a lot lower."

A salary of $300 a month is a good wage. Often, there are long lines for gasoline. There is a limit of 40 liters a month. A liter is approximately one quart.

Electricity also is conserved. A daily blackout of three or four hours is exercised in many cities. Phone communications can be difficult. When the press group was in Dubrovnik, some of its members tried calling back to the United States for college football scores. Nobody was able to get through for more than a day.

Yet there still is a sense of resolve in the people that indicates Sarajevo will pull off the Winter Olympics. Yugoslavians have demonstrated how committed they are to the cause. A total of 1.2 million citizens donated $10 million for the games. In a referendum, 93 percent of the citizens of Sarajevo voted in favor of donating part of their monthly salary.

The result of that referendum is that 2.5 percent of a worker's monthly salary will go to the Olympic Games over a four-year period. "You don't get the feeling here that you got at Lake Placid," says one ABC official. "You don't get the feeling that everybody is trying to take you."

"When they have a purpose," says ABC's Dent Jonker, "they can move mountains.

"And they do."

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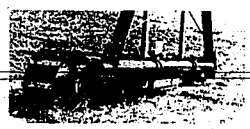
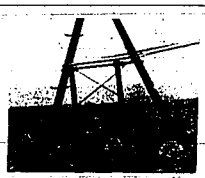


Takes Soft, Muddy Fields in Stride.



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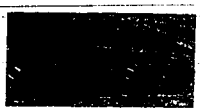

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CURTIS T. EATON
Chairman of the Board & President
Downtown Twin Falls

CURTIS H. EATON
Executive Vice President
Downtown Twin Falls

Marino beats out Elway on all-rookie team

By JOE CARNICELLI
United Press International

NEW YORK — Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams and Curt Warner of Seattle, who led their conferences in rushing, and Miami's Dan Marino, the NFL passing leader, head United Press International's 1983 NFL All-Rookie team.

Dickerson scored 20 touchdowns and led the NFL in rushing with 1,808 yards as he helped carry the Rams from also-rans to the playoffs this season.

Warner led the AFC in rushing, gaining 1,449 yards and scoring 14 touchdowns, and was one of the big reasons why the Seahawks earned the first playoff berth in their 8-year history. Seattle will play host to Denver in the AFC wild card game on Saturday.

Marino, the last of six quarterbacks drafted on the first round, took over as a starter from veteran David Woodley early in the season and gave new life to the Dolphins' listless offense, carrying them to the AFC East title. Marino hit 173-of-296 passes for 2,210 yards and 20 touchdowns in leading Miami to the playoffs.

The 1983 crop of rookies was one of the finest in recent years and the All-Rookie team announced Monday reflects the impact of the first-year players, many of whom earned All-Pro status as rookies. The UPI team was selected after consultation with NFL coaches and scouts and writers covering NFL clubs.

The wide receivers named were speedy Willie Gault of Chicago and unheralded Jeff Chadwick of Detroit and the tight end was Tony Hunter of Buffalo. Jim Mills of Baltimore and Jimbo Covert of Chicago were named at tackle, Chris Hinton of Baltimore and Bruce Matthews of Houston at guard and David Rimington of Cincinnati at center.

Ali Haji-Sheikh of the New York Giants, who set an NFL record for most field goals in a season, was selected as the kicker.

On defense, Mike Cofer of Detroit and Mike Pitts of Atlanta were chosen at end and Bill Pickel of the Los Angeles Raiders was named at nose tackle. The four linebackers selected were Vernon Maxwell of Baltimore, Mike Green of San Diego, Bob Harris of St. Louis and John Rade of Atlanta.

Danny Walters of San Diego and Darrell Green of Washington were chosen at cornerback, Bill Bates of Dallas was selected at strong safety and Terry Kinard of the Giants was picked at free safety.

Reggie Roby of Miami, who averaged nearly 43 yards a kick, was named as the punter.

Of the six quarterbacks taken on the first round, Marino was the only one to get a starting berth and keep it. Denver's John Elway, the No. 1 pick, opened the season as a starter, lost his job to Steve DeBerg and regained his spot only after DeBerg suffered a season-ending injury.

Todd Blackledge of Kansas City and Tony Eason of New England saw limited action as backups, Jim Kelly passed up Buffalo's offers and signed with the USFL and Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets did not play a down all season.

Gault, a sprint star at Tennessee, passed up a shot at the Olympics to play pro football and gave Chicago a long ball threat the Bears sorely needed. He caught 40 passes for 836 yards and eight touchdowns.

Chadwick, a lanky free agent from little Grand Valley State who resembles Cincinnati's All-Pro, Cris Collinsworth, in his style, was a major surprise. He caught 40 passes for 617 yards and four touchdowns and was a key factor for the Lions as they won the NFC Central Division title, their first championship since 1957.

Haji-Sheikh, a ninth-round draft pick from Michigan, hit 35-of-41 field goal attempts, including 24-of-25 inside the 40 and hit two from beyond the 50-yard line. He broke Jim Turner's record for most field goals in a season.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International 1983 NFL All-Rookie team:

Offense
QB—Dan Marino, Miami
RB—Eric Dickerson, Los Angeles Rams
RB—Curt Warner, Seattle
WR—Willie Gault, Chicago
WR—Jeff Chadwick, Detroit
TE—Tony Hunter, Buffalo
T—Jim Mills, Baltimore
T—Jimbo Covert, Chicago
G—Chris Hinton, Baltimore
G—Bruce Matthews, Houston
C—David Rimington, Cincinnati
K—Ali Haji-Sheikh, New York Giants

Defense
E—Mike Cofer, Detroit
E—Mike Pitts, Atlanta
NT—Bill Pickel, Los Angeles Raiders
LB—Vernon Maxwell, Baltimore
LB—Mike Green, San Diego
LB—Bob Harris, St. Louis
LB—John Rade, Atlanta
CB—Danny Walters, San Diego
CB—Darrell Green, Washington
SS—Bill Bates, Dallas
FS—Terry Kinard, New York Giants
P—Reggie Roby, Miami

Royal veteran Otis signs with Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, hoping to add some right-handed punch to their predominantly left-handed lineup, Monday announced the signing of free agent outfielder Amos Otis to a one-year contract.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, but Pirates officials said the deal included an option for 1985.

Otis, 36, has played for the Kansas City Royals in the American League for the past 14 seasons.

"We think he (Otis) is the right-handed hitter we have been looking for to balance our lineup," said Pirates executive vice president Harding Peterson.

However, Peterson would not say if Otis was the power-hitting outfielder the Pirates were reported to have been searching for since trading Mike Easler to the Boston Red Sox and losing free agent Dave Parker to the Cincinnati Reds.

"The search is never over," Peterson said. "Amos is the right-handed hitter we have been looking for to give us balance in our lineup."

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MICROWAVE SALE!

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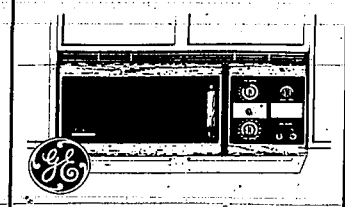

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• Built-in exhaust system with two-speed fan • Temperature Cooking
Model JVM48

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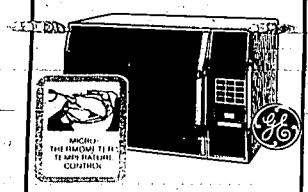
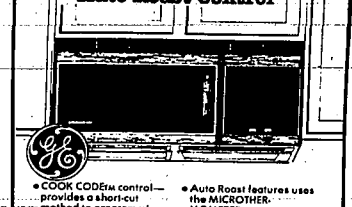


COUNTEROP MICROWAVE OVEN

• Temperature Cooking using the Micro-Thermometer™ probe. • Variable power levels • Touch controls
Model JET109

ONE WEEK ONLY $329.95

SPACEMAKER® Microwave Oven with Auto Roast Control



• COOK CODE™ control—provides a short-cut method to programming cooking time and power level • Two position shelf • Temperature probe
Model JVM69

• Auto Roast features uses the MICROTHERMOMETER™ temperature probe to measure internal food temperature • Built-in exhaust system with two-speed fan

ONE WEEK ONLY $589.95

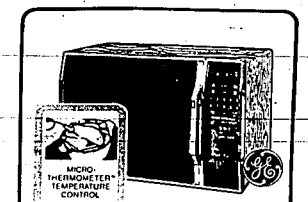
ONE WEEK ONLY!

SPACEMAKER® Microwave Oven with Automatic Cooking Control

• Auto Defrost—to thaw meats, poultry and fish evenly and uniformly • Temperature probe • Built-in exhaust system
Model JVM64

• Automatic Cooking Control • Auto Cook—just 3 easy steps to good cooking performance. • Auto Roast—to provide even, accurate, and gentle cooking of meats

ONE WEEK ONLY $649.95



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• Auto Roast feature for meats/poultry
Model JET130

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SPACEMAKER® Microwave Oven for Your Grill/Griddle Range

• Specially designed High Capacity Exhaust System • Auto Cook—just three easy steps to good cooking performance... • Auto Roast—designed to provide even, accurate, and gentle cooking of meats • Auto Defrost—designed to thaw meats, poultry and fish evenly and uniformly • Eye-level touch controls
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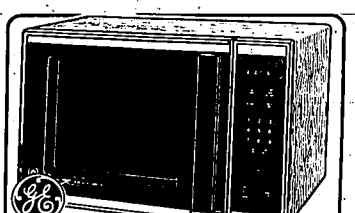

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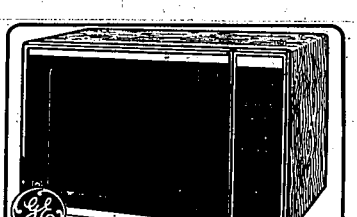

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Model JET210

ONE WEEK ONLY $439.95

MARIONBERRY PIE

FILLING
3 c. Marionberries — 1 c. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla ext. — 1 T. flour
½ sp. almond ext.
3 T. minute tapioca
Bake 425° 15 min. 350° 40 min.
Mix together & add to Marionberries

PIE CRUST
2 c. shortening (Crisco) — 5 c. flour
2⅓ c. water minus 1 T. — 1 tsp. salt
1 T. vinegar
2 T. brown sugar
1 egg beaten
Mix together shortening & flour & salt.
Add brown sugar to liquid mixture & beaten egg.
Mix all together — Makes 5 single pie crusts.

WINNER IN THANKSGIVING PIE BAKING CONTEST

1st PLACE: JOAN PARRISH
FOR MARIONBERRY PIE — TWIN FALLS

2nd PLACE: BONNIE HAMILTON
FOR APPLE PIE — JEROME

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OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. THIS WEEK

Announcements-Real estate

001-045

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Announcements

001—Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 645 Sparks. 734-2021.

002—Lost & Found

BEAUTIFUL English Setter, blk-2 yrs., house broken, docile. Free to good home. 543-4261 after 6pm wkdays.

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0931.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
POUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 8TH AVE. W.

Poodle X, male, white.
Lab, male, gold, red collar.
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Pointer, female, brown.
Cocker, male, blond.
Poodle, male, black.
Cockapoo, male, blond.

Hours 6-to-7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call ..... 733-0880 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog - they would love to have a home.

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri
12:30am-4:30pm.

1. Male Springer, liver & white, 2 years.
2. Golden Retriever X, gold, 10 weeks.
3. Male Blue Heller, black, white & red, 1 year.
4. Female Samoyed Husky, white, 2 years.
5. Female German Shepherd X, white, 1 year.
6. Male Lab, gold, 1 year.
7. Female Poodle Terrier X, black, 8 weeks.
8. Female Poodle, gray, 1 year.

X MEANS CROSSBRED

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio. 1984 Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-8458
No answer 324-4313
LOST: Male boxer, brown collar with orange tag. 1½ years old. Call 829-5502.

003—Announcements

Winner of the saddle drawing at the Hitchin Post, Alice Williams, Rt. 2, Rupert. $25 gift certificate; Norma Wilson, Filer, $15 gift certificate; A. Puschel, Castleford, $10 gift certificate, Stacy Campbell, Kimberly, Hitchin Post, Kimberly, 423-4029.

004—Special Notices

HYPNOSIS
Can help you. Tobacco, weight, impotency, stress. Call before price increase of January 1st. 324-7281.

005—Memorial Notices

We want to thank you, all the wonderful people, who paid tribute to our loved one in so many ways. The Rev. Dale Metzger, Demaray's Chapel for all the memorial tributes, flowers, phone calls, cards of sympathy and food brought to the home. We especially thank the Hagerman Relief Society for the delicious meal served at the Senior Center and for use of the hall. Thanks to Dr. Lobb and Mary and all the nursing staff at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Thank you also Green Acres. The George Palmer family.

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-5300

FREE DRAWING FOR CABBAGE PATCH DOLL
WEST ADDISON MALL
is the temporary home of a Cabbage Patch Doll named Will Elias. Will is looking for a new home. Come on down to the West Addison Mall (formerly the West Addison Flea Market) and put your name in the adoption box. Will Elias will be adopted out at 2pm Dec 24th. This a FREE DRAWING-No purchase necessary, but you must be present to take Will home with you. (You wouldn't want Will to catch cold would you)

Open Tues-Sunday 10-6
FREE COFFEE from now till Christmas. 1000's of Super Christmas gifts on display. Come on down & enter-YOU JUST MAY BE THE ONE TO TAKE WILL HOME.

Corner Blake & Addison across from Gateway Trailer

HOTLINE
733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. *Mental Health Association.* 8am to 7am.

007—Jobs of interest

007—Jobs of interest

CARRIERS NEEDED

Carriers needed for Burley and Rupert.

Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free.

Join our carrier team and become independent. Call your application into the Times-News 678-2552 (Toll Free) or call Jeana at home 436-0120.

008—Personals

KITS: Divorce, Bankruptcy, typing extra. Can buy mail orders 734-0387.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporation, $80. Wills, $30, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-0732, Boise.

LET ME CATCH THAT
Special Christmas morning for you on Beta or VHS. 2 apple open. 324-7281.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-1472.

RENT SANTA for Christmas Eve. Call Mike at 734-1919.

SANTA FOR RENT. Will do private families or parties. Reasonable. Call 733-6111

Selected offers

007—Jobs of interest

ACCEPTING Applications for hair dresser. Juan's in Jerome 324-4597.

BOSS WANTED: Must be able to hire & fire, handle money, run the whole show. Portland-based company looking for a local person to run a distributorship handling Kodak products. Only $800 in working capitol will bring you a distributorship handling Kodak products. Only $800 in working capitol will bring you a distributorship - every week. Call 503-230-0590 between 10-2 Oregon time for details. Dial direct: all calls reimbursed.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES available now with Skippers Inc. We need a management trainee & our T.F. Restaurant. Previous management experience desired. Apply in person between 2-5, Mon-Fri at Skippers, ask for Jeff. Please have resume. No calls please.

COW BOSS for NE California Cow Calf Operation. 2400 mother cows. Fall & spring calving. Self starter, coil grad. Exp. necessary. Resume & references to Box P-54, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Must have law office experience, excellent secretarial skills & typing required, word processing exp preferred. Salary commensurate with abilities & exp. Send resume to Box 1906, Twin Falls.

Prefer middle age lady to live in & work with elderly people. Call into: call Nita Thomas, 734-7783.

PROFESSIONAL HOME & CHILD AID. Send typed resume with references. Hours 8-5 with some weekends. Light housework & supervision of 3 children ages 2-4 & 8. Send resume to Rt. 3, Box 6707, Twin Falls, ID 83301

RESUMES
Professionally written
Tailored to your needs.
-Confidential-reasonable
Quick Unique 678-2271

WANTED: Church secretary. Please send letter to Box O-54, c/o Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

WANTED: Christian to care for 2 children in our home, part time. Light housework, good pay. Call 733-2051.

WANTED: Registered medical Technologist for full time lab position. Excellent benefits. Contact Sally Lock or Personnel at Minidoka Memorial Hospital 436-0481.

WANTED: Willing to work! Prefer retired, semi-retired or social security couple to operate live-in type Serve Yourself Gas Station, cond home, utilities & cable TV furn & salary. Mail applications to Box 572, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Weekend Maids needed in Sun Valley. Housing furnished & transportation furnished. Call 622-4511 Ext. 1103.

008—Sales People

WANTED: Candidates for outside sales position with local firm. Prefer high school or college graduates. Selling experience helpful, but not required. If you are interested in a challenging, financially rewarding future, call David Montgomery at 733-6180.

015—Babysitters

ABC CHRISTIAN DAY CARE. Ages 2 mos. & up. Ins welcome-$1 hour. 734-3235.

Any age. Anytime, but Fri. nights & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

015—Babysitters

BABYSITTING-anytime. Day or night & weekends too. All ages welcome. Drop in anytime. Very reasonable rates, have excellent references. Call 734-0716.

Bright Horizons offers pre-school, pre-Kindergarten & Spanish. Ages 2½ to 7, 8:45 AM to 7 PM. 734-6040 or 733-8353

WILL BABYSIT babies in my home. Large playroom, fenced yard, hot meals, snacks, milk. Drop in's welcome. 733-7805.

016—Situations Wanted

YOUNG Responsible couple seeking ranch job. Both experienced & qualified in all phases of commercial cattle ranching. Resume available. 702-752-3680.

017—Business Opptys.

CAFE FOR LEASE. Completely equipped. For more info call 352-4216.

FOR SALE: Men & women's styling hair salon. 3 stations, superb location in Elkhorn Village Mall at Sun Valley, ID. Close to lodge & ski resort. Great potential. 1-788-2691 or 1-622-3110

Hazelton Variety, real buy, shows zero profit. 825-5520 or Century 21 734-7935.

ILLNESS FORCES SALE of Restaurant & Bake Shoppe in Boise Valley. Good buy. Call 208-279-3610 for details.

Prestigous brick motel 25 units $215,000 income, expansion possible. Ace Realty 733-5217.

SMALL RESALE Family Clothing Business in Jerome. Great opportunity to expand, owner financing, good terms, $8000. Call Suzanne at Northwest Professional Realty 324-7518.

SUPERMARKET
Independent grocery in prime loc in South Central Idaho. $750,000 gross sales. Call Jim at Barker Realtors 543-4371 or 543-5604.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400.

018—Income Property

020—Money To Loan

023—Investment

BUYING or SELL real estate contracts & mortgages, Deeds of Trust at discount. McCoys Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls. 734-2088.

025—Instruction

COMPUTER TUTOR
I'll teach your whole family on your new computer! Currently teaching College for Kids computer classes. Craig Lewin. 733-2466

Real estate

029—Open Houses

030—Homes For Sale

ALL ELECTRIC new home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, large laundry room & redwood deck. 2 miles from T.F. Will consider late model car, mobile home, or what have you as down payment. $52,500. 733-8259.

BIG LITTLE RANCHES, 9.5% int., assumable, 1¼ acres, beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, firplc, dbl. garage, rec realtors. $79,000 w/terms. 324-5199, 734-1357

BRICK HOME with total of 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement, heat pump with double garage. $82,500. Realtor owned. Call Will 734-3068 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

BY OWNER. 2 bdrm, garage, fenced back yard, new aluminum siding, appls included. President Street. $29,500. 734-5320 after 4pm.

030—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 1 or 2 bdrm newly redecorated, fenced yard, carport, covered patio, workshop, garden, owner will carry. $21,500. 734-7105.

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY
•NEAT 2 bdrm brick home on 11 acres near South Hills, scenic view. Will trade for home in Kimberly...$70,000.
•BIG 5 bdrm. on 10 acres, fenced, pasture, barn, sheds, live stream, $220.
•FIXER-UPPER on 2.5 acres, barn, sheds, pasture, terrific view, $30,000 with $5,000 down. 8-2A
•OLDER 4 bdrm home on 1.75 acres, pasture, close to town, $58,000. 782.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

COLLEGE MEADOWS 2 Bedroom condo. New carpeting, good assumable Idaho Housing loan. Call 734-4411.

EXCELLENT 4 bedroom home IN BOISE. Owner moving to Jerome. Must sell. 2 car garage, solar heat, fenced back yard, 1700 sq. ft. Adamson, (208) 376-0406.

EXCITING NEW
2¼ acreage listing SE of Twin Falls. Breathtaking view of the South Hills. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, two efficient earth stove fireplaces. Double car garage and a 24' diameter above ground swimming pool surrounded by a raised wooden deck. Must see. All this for only $84,500.
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

FOR SALE by owner: Immaculately clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath home. Large living/family room with carousel fireplace. Kitchen, dining & attached garage. Lg corner lot with chain link fence. Exc location. $38,000. See at 791 Hayburn. If interested call 734-8672.

• • •

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
HAMLETT REALTY
(28 Years of Honest Service)
OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cole' 733-6787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

• • •

HILL TOP BRICK 3 bedroom home on 2 acres in area of fine homes. Commanding view of Magic Valley, Twin Falls Schools, 5 minutes to downtown, family room, fireplace, hot tub, tile roof, fenced pasture, shade trees, Call Ed at Marketing Associates. 734-4575 or Eve's 734-2442.

030—Homes For Sale

INVEST
In bare land now and build later.
$7,500, large lot in R-6 zone on quiet cul-de-sac street.
$10,000, 1 acre site SW of Twin with good view of city lights and mountains.
$30,000 2½ acres near racquetball facility and Snake River Canyon
$64,000 12 acres on Falls East, could easily be divided into 2 parcels
$65,000 Commercial lot downtown Twin Falls on Shoshone Street.
$200,000 Commercial corner lot on Addison East with landscaping.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-0660

Doug Voltmer, Broker
Joan Frank 734-8629
Mary Akkerman 734-3882
Alda Strong 733-0905
Dennis Voltmer 733-6198

ONE OF T.F. FINEST NEIGHBORHOODS.
368 Atturas Drive - By Owner. Four bedrooms, two full baths, 2500 sq. ft., family room, fireplace. Beautiful yard, out buildings-dog run, excellent terms w/possible lease option, $80,500. Call 733-3675 eves & weekends.

Repos. 240 Taylor $27,500 $1400 down. 375 Jefferson $37,700 $1900 down. 1947 Grenada $58,000 $2900 down. Ace Realty 733-5217.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEW HOME
For Sale By Owner-Builder
Exceptional value. 3 bedroom in Wendell, good in-town location, R-19 walls, R-38 ceilings, enclosed garage, 5% down, 10.51% IHA financing. Thermo Pane Windows.
Was $33,333
NOW ONLY $32,333
Call Anytime
536-2256
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3 BDRM, 1 bath, All brick, 600 Sqft, TF, $59,500. Call 734-3265, leave message.

3 bdrm with family room. 6 7/8% IHA Loan. $32,500. In Twin Falls. Call 934-4773

031—Out of Town

HAILEY: Cozy log home. 987 SF, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large mature yard, trees, basement, workshop, woodshed, garden. $70,000. Owner finance, terms neg, low interest. 788-4433 anytime.

8 IRRIGATED ACRES. Large brick 4 bdrm home. 1 3/4 bath, garage, Oakley, ID. Assumable $47,000 loan. Some terms with large down payment. Total price $71,000. Call 801-255-5500.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

034—Jerome Homes

Executive brick home, 3000 sq. ft. on 1.5 acres. Close to Jerome & Twin Falls. 5 bdrm, family rm., Lave rock FP, spa, luxury living at its best. Call for appointment to see this lovely home. Call Northwest Professional. 324-7516

UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. 2 extras bdrms in full bsmt, 2 fireplaces, jacuzzi spa & much more. $83,500. 324-3455.

2 BDRM, completely remodeled, new cabinets & carpets, ½ basement, excellent location, large corner lot. $33,000. 324-4685.

2 BDRM brick masonary home. Fireplace, bsmt, patio, attached garage, fenced yard, storage shed, well landscaped. Exc loc in Jerome. Priced reasonable. Call for appt 324-4857.

037—Farms & Ranches

Bare 40 acres in Melon Valley. $96,000. Assumable loan. By owner. 543-6775

DAIRIES-We have 21 Available from $85,000 to $1,600,000. Call Bob Jensen 324-5078 eves or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

DOUBLE FOUR HERRING-BONE on 6 acres. 130 cows included. Outstanding 4-6 bdrm home.

OUTSTANDING 20 acre computerized dairy. 130 producing cows included. Buy the cows & the owner will carry the balance.

1,440 ACRES. 800 acres sprinkler irrigated, beets, spuds, beans & grain. Would make outstanding combination row crop & livestock ranch. New brick home, prime area.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-6227

160 ACRES with live stream, large home & older dairy barn. Buhl area. Barker-Bedillion 543-4371.

345 ACRES Row Crop Farm, Sprinkler irrigated, near Filer. Good financing, only $1320 per acre.

230 ACRES. sprinkler irrigated alpine Hazelton, $396,000.

Call Bob Brown, Marketing Associates 734-4875 or eve's 734-6198.

40 ACRE FARM, 1½ miles from Rupert city limits. Home has 3 bdrm, 3 bath, large family room, exc cond, large yard, fruit trees, covered patio, shop, loading shed. 436-3756 or 436-3875.

75 acres near Buhl. No home, concrete ditches. $120,000. By owner. 543-6775

80 ACRES. Sprinkler irrigated, Northside Canal water. $2000 per acre, addl. irrigational ground available. Call Robert Jensen 734-4875, Marketing Associates.

Seasonal sporting equipment is a best seller in classified.

038—Acreage & Lots

EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties, low down payments. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale Magic Valley Mobile Estates. New adult subdivision, Washington St. So. & 1 block west on Pheasant Rd. Easy terms. 734-5643.

1¼ ACRE BUILDING LOTS 7 miles south of T.F. Reduced to $5000. By owner. No mobile homes. 543-6775

4 BDRM, 2¼ bath on 2 acres S.W. of Jerome. Rustic decor with lovely built-in kitchen, extremely well built home with all the modern conveniences, acreage features fenced pasture, fruit trees and large garden area, good financing available. Call Suzanne 324-7518.

9 ACRE BUILDING LOTS 1/8 mile Deep Creek frontage. By owner. $25,000. 543-6775

039—Business Property

INSULATED BLDG., near new 1875 or 2750 SF prefirm. office, lg door, 734-2338

NEW warehouse, lease all or part, 16 to 16,000 sq.ft. Excellent location, dock & trackage. 733-7371, 733-2140

043—Vacation Property

044—Condominiums

045—Mobile Homes

FREE!
19" Color TV or microwave or 4 months free rent. Starts December 10, 1983 on any new home. MUST BRING AD. Largest Stock in Idaho.
30 new 14 Wides
5 used 14 Wides
5 new Doubles
1 used Double
9 used 12 Wides
4 used 8 Wides
4 used 10 Wides
1 used 8th Wide
10 used Travel Trailers
1 used Motor Home
6 used Pickup Campers
We will trade for almost anything. Over 65 in stock.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
4 miles N of Perrine Bridge T.F. Call 734-3157 or 438-5717

NEW KIT ROYAL OAK
24x56 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric for sale with lot. At Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates Washington St. S. & Pheasant Road. Contact

2 BEDROOM MEDFORD by Fleetwood
14x70 All electric, 6 inch walls, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, will deliver & set-up, skirting installed. Winter Special, $15,000. Contact Lou Conner, Gary Cumming or Bill Allen

CONTEMPORARY HOMES
2084 Kimberly Road
CALL 734-2879

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads
Items under $1,000 advertised at this special low rate . . .
3 LINES, 7 DAYS
$6.00
(Add $1.00 for each addition line)
For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the total value of which does not exceed $1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds or adjustments if ad is cancelled early.

4 + 5 = 9 SPECIAL!
4 LINES, 5 DAYS
$9.00
(Add $1.00 for each additional line)
For private individuals only (non-commercial). There are no price or item limits. No refunds or adjustments if ad is cancelled early.

The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY
3 LINES, 30 DAYS
$30.00
(Add $10.00 for each add'l. line)
Ad runs daily in the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.

CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur)
USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: ____ Action Ad ____ 4+5=9 Special ____ Business Directory
Please publish my ad for ____ days for which I have enclosed $____
NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST.: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.
132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

007—Jobs of interest

CARRIER NEEDED TWIN FALLS

One route available on the following streets:
Park, Meadows Drive, Parkway Circle, Parkway Drive, Twin Parks and Northern Pine.
Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Join our carrier team & become independent.

Call your application into the Times-News today 733-0931, 8-5 Mon.-Fri. or call Debi 734-7619

007—Jobs of interest

WANTED

Position opening for senior accountant. Accounting degree helpful but not required. Must have 3-5 years of progressive general ledger & financial statement experience. Salary commensurate with experience. No phone calls. Send resume & salary requirements to

Burge Harmer, Controller
Cactus Pete's Inc.
Box 508
Jackpot, Nevada
89825

Cactus Pete's

Real estate-Merchandise

045-070

045—Mobile Homes

DECEMBER SPECIAL!
Beautiful new 24x56 3 bdrm Sequoia. 2x6 walls & loaded with extras. Free delivery & set up to Shelby's Country Side Village, free skirting & no park rent till May, 1984! Only $24,995. financing available. HURRY! Magic Valley Mobile Homes & Marlins 733-6141

MOBILE HOME all elec. can be purchased on rental lease agreement, nice location, adult park near town. 734-8064.

045—Mobile Homes

See to Appreciate 1973 14 X 64 Broadmore. $9000. Call 734-0236.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

733-0931

045—Mobile Homes

12x60 TRAILER. 2 bdrm, stove & refrig. good shape. Lease option or for sale, $5500. Call 543-6932.

2 REPOS. 3 bdrm double-wide, $850 down, $275/mo. All elec. Also 2 bdrm-14' wide. $450 down, $180 payments. Delivery & set-up incl. CARTER HOMES 734-0586

4 BDRM-14' wide. All elec. Won't last long. $1200 down, $170/mo. CARTER HOMES 734-0586

HURRY!

Offer Ends Dec. 31, 1983

"GUARANTEED RESULTS" ADS

- Private party ads only
- We must receive payment before we publish your ad
- Offer good only on items for sale (other than real estate)
- If your item doesn't sell, we will either run your ad one additional week free of charge or refund your money!
- Refunds must be picked up or ads re-run within 7 days (or forfeited).

3 LINES - 7 DAYS	$10.00
4 LINES - 7 DAYS	$13.50
5 LINES - 7 DAYS	$15.75
6 LINES - 7 DAYS	$18.75
7 LINES - 7 DAYS	$21.50

Note: figure 4 words per line.
Call Times-News Classified Dept. for rates on ads larger than 7 lines.

Phone 733-0931

The Times-News Classifieds

Rentals

050—Furnished Houses

EXTRA NICE large 1 bdrm, W/D, appls, new carpet. Ref req. $325/mo. 733-4944, 734-0581.

HANSEN: Nice 2 bdrm mobile home, furnished-carpeted. 423-5104

NICE 2 bedroom, fenced-in yard, range and refrigerator. $275. Located at 1648 2nd Ave. East, TF. For more info. call Kerry at 733-3100

SMALL HOUSE. Suitable for retired or working person. $150 month + deposit. Inquire 843 2nd Ave West.

1 BDRM HOUSE
Call 733-5413 evenings

051—Unfurn. Houses

A VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm home, total electric, dbl garage, appliances, $335. Randy 733-2565, 734-2477.

AVAILABLE: 2 bdrm homes from $225-$300 month + deposit. Call 734-9796.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1st: Very nice 2 bdrm house w/stove & refrig. Call 733-2558 after 6:30pm.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm mobile home on private property. 734-2180.

DARLING 2 bdrm home, 2 full baths, all appliances, fireplpump system, fenced yard with sprinklers, covered patio, oversized 2-car garage with work & storage area, $400 + deposit. 734-9860 or 734-7277 eve's.

Exceptionally Nice 2 bdrm mobile home in country. $215 + $100 security dep. No pets. Refs. 733-1435.

FILER-1 BDRM, $110 month + deposit. Call 733-4952 or 543-4640.

JEROME, 2 bdrm house in country. Gas heat. 324-4112

Newly Remodeled, Small 2 bdrm home, well insulated, ideal for couple. No Pets. $275. Call 733-5090.

Nice large 2 bdrm. Fenced back yard. $255 + deposit. 734-1037

NICE 2½ bdrm home in Kimberly. Quiet street, garage. $250 month + $150 deposit. Call 423-4844.

Responsible person over 21 to share 2 bedroom house near Harmon Park. $180 mo. incl. all util. No smokers. Call Jeff after 6pm, 734-4953.

Small 2-Bdrm Cottage w/full bsmt, fenced backyard. $230 + util. Stove & ref. included. 733-4066.

SMALL 3 bdrm, $225. Three C-Property Managers 734-5856. Open 7 days a week.

Two bedroom, partial basement, carpet, freshly painted, gas furnace, $200 mo. + $75 dep. 734-4736

We have rental homes available. Both 2 & 3 bdrm. Rents range from $350 to $420 per month. Call us today for your rental needs. Aurora Capital Corporation 734-6347
Eves & weekends Patty Higgins 734-1465.

WENDELL: 3 bdrm home in country. $200/mo. First & last month. 536-6139

2 Bdrm house $75. Also: nice 3 bdrm 2-bath apt. 733-5217.

2 BDRM HOUSE. Corner lot, fenced yard, stove & refrig. $280 month. 734-5859 eves.

2 BDRM LOG HOUSE. Fireplace, stove & refrig. CSI area. $350. No pets. 733-2470.

$235. P-3. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, refrig, woodstove, children/pets ok, 148 Austin. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$230. 2 bdrm, insulated, all electric house on half acre. 1361 S. Washington. 733-1148

$260. P-82. 2 bdrm, stove & refrig, carpet, drapes, gas furnace, partial bsmt, outside, water paid. Pets ok. 396½ Elm St. North. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$280. P-87. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Country home, wood stove, carpet, drapes, hookups, fenced yard, garage, pets ok, Hwy 30, Murtaugh. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$290. P-58. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, drapes, carpet, drapes, carpet, storage shed, 143 Borah Ave. West. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

3 BDRM. Family room, deck, 2 fireplaces, full basement. $385 per month. 1854 Dorian Dr. 734-6348.

051—Unfurn. Houses

NICELY REMODELED 3 bdrm home, $290/month + dep. 734-2491 eve's.

3 BDRM HOME. 311 3rd Ave N. Available immediately. $290. 734-5724 or 734-5724.

3 BDRM HOUSE, TF. Nice neighborhood. $275 month. Call 734-2168 or 734-8837.

3 BDRM with dining area, big utility room with W/D hookup. Fully carpeted. Basement, fenced yard, garage. $350 + security dep. Must have references. 733-4248

$300. P-91. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, family room, carpet, drapes, stove, refrig, basement, 1598. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$360. P-K. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, wood stove, carpet, drapes, full basement, fenced yard, carport, 828 King Circle. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

4 BDRM HOUSE in country. Full finished basement. Oil heat. 324-4112

$500. P-86. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, carpet drapes, dishwasher, jet-air stoved, refrig, dsps, fenced yard, dbl garage, kids/pets ok, 816 Grandview Drive North. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A CLEAN 1 bdrm furnished apt. Water & sanitation paid. $125 month. 734-4079.

Clean 1 bdrm, 361 4th Ave. E. Heat & sanitation paid. Call 734-8944 days or 734-7339 evenings.

CLEAN 1 bdrm with washer & dryer, $150 + $75 deposit. No pets. 734-5377.

FURNISHED cottage apartment in Jerome. Quiet neighborhood. $130 mo. 324-2463 or 324-1130

Furnished apartment. Nice new carpet. All utilities paid. 733-5261

KITCHENETTES AND sleeping rooms, Phone 733-7754.

LARGE 1 BDRM. All utilities including heat & water except lights. $135 month + $50 deposit. Call 734-2944.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2940.

1 BDRM. Walking distance to town. Utilities paid. $225 + $75 deposit. Call 733-2802 before 8am or after 3:30 pm.

1 BDRM APT. Washer & dryer available, all utilities paid except power. $150 + $75 deposit. 734-0586.

1 BDRM Apartment. Call 734-7577 after 6pm.

1 BDRM APT. Water & sanitation included. $150. Call 733-3184.

1 BDRM Countryside apt. $185 month, utilities included. 734-9077.

1 bdrm furnished, including utilities. $150. 1 working person. No pets. 733-8059

11 Kitchen apts. Cable TV, convenient loc. $40-$50/wk. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-6284.

$150. P-56. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, carpet, drapes, some furniture, water paid, 190 Carney. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$160. P-80. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, 442 Locust, Twin Falls. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$150. P-89. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrig, stove, water & trash paid, pet ok, 268 Blue Lakes South. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

2 BDRM apt. $175/mo. plus deposit. No pets. 734-8511 or 733-2211.

2 Bdrm apt in TF, 1½ bath, appliances, patio, carport, laundry facilities, $260 + deposit. No Pets. 326-4635.

2 BDRM DUPLEX. Range, refrig, garage, W/D hookup. $220 month. Call 734-9652.

2 BDRM in 4-plex. All electric, appliances, laundry facility, carport, water & sani furnished. No pets. $260 + $150 dep. 733-6340.

$220. P-8. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove. Heat, water & trash pd. Carpet & drapes. 361 4th Ave. E. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$280. P-82. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrig & stove, storage area, yard, 1541 Laurel. Evans Property Management 734-1404.

3 BDRM Duplex, stove & ref. furnished, $150 Dep. $295. 838 Maurice, 733-6624 days.

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A nice 3 bdrm, $135. Lg, 1 bdrm, $155. Stove, refrig., W/D hook-up. 734-4070

BUHL: duplex, nice 2 bdrm. Stove, refrig., carpet, drapes. Economical to heat. Water, sanitation furn. $185/mo. plus deposit. 543-5669

Deluxe 2-bdrm, 2 bath. Garage opener, heat pump, NE location. $350. 733-6180

DUPLEX DELUXE. 3 bdrm unit, 2 baths, lg living room with F/P, dining room, kitchen w/stove, dishwasher & compactor. Utility room, private patio off master suite. Heat pump with A/C. Fenced back yard with yard care. Auto open garage door. Older couple preferred. $450 mon. 324-5940

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm. Extra closets, dishwasher, refrig., range, disposal. Private utility w/hook-up. A/C. Adults, no pets. $270. 734-6360 after 5 or on weekends.

FALLS APARTMENT
Close schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm, friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 bdrm apts. $195 & $240 mon. 863 Quincy. CALL 734-6800

Large 1-BDRM—Also large STUDIO. Heat & water furnished. 833 Shoshone N. 733-6586 or 734-5325

Large 1 bdrm in Twin, appliances, extra storage, garage. $200 + dep. Avail Jan 1st. 326-4048.

LARGE 3 bdrm apt. Stove & refrig. W/D hookup. $275 + $125 deposit. 733-1859

LAUREL PARK APTS
Quiet with luxury, 1 & 2 bdrm units. Call 734-4105.

NICE 2 BDRM, carpet, drapes, $100 deposit, $225/month. Call 733-4318.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm duplex. Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances, W/D hookup, carport. Water & sani furn. West of CSI. $300 + $125 dep. No pets. 733-9587.

1, 2, or 3 bdrm apts. unfurnished. No pets. Call 733-4740.

1-one bedroom apt. 3-two bedroom apts. Great for singles, seniors, or couple. Lynwood Manor. 733-3669.

1 BDRM APT. W/D hookup. No pets. $185 month + dep. 733-2211 or 734-8511.

$180. P-90. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, all electric, carpet, drapes, refrig & stove, storage area & Yard. 222 9th Ave. East. Evans Property Management 734-1404.

2 BDRM DUPLEX. w/appl. W/D hookup & carport, no pets. 494 Wakefield St., $285 + 100 dep. 733-4465.

056—Rooms For Rent

ROOM & BOARD for senior lady in Jerome. Call 324-5443 ask for Don or Helene.

Senior Citizens Boarding Home. Nice home, family atmosphere. 934-5722 eves.

057—Mobile Home

3 BDRM TRAILER for rent near Twin Falls. $175 + $100 deposit. No pets. 326-5853.

058—Office Rentals

EXCELLENT LOCATION!
Approx 1,300 SF office with storage space, large door access in back. Corner of Wash & Addison. 423-6202.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 2 locations available. Good traffic count & reasonable rates. Call Ken Roy 733-4321.

PRIME OFFICES. Addison Ave. E. across from Albertson's. Ample parking. 500 or 600 sq. ft. Phone Doehler & Holley, Realtors. 734-2922

PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist & answering service. $200 mon. 2 Bruce at Globe Realty 734-2626.

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE Available, reception area included. Jerome. For details call Ron Peterson, Rim Rock Realty, 634 South Lincoln, 324-4111.

$300. P-1. OFFICE SPACE, 1800 sq. ft. + Basement, off-street parking. Excellent location, 578 Addison. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

066—Mobile Home Spc.

Trailer Space Available, adult park, near town. 734-8064.

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers— in classified.

Merchandise

067—Miscellaneous

A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL is looking for new home. See the Personal #6 column for adoption information.

Beautiful professional Fooz Ball table. Like new. $100. 324-5268

BUTLER STEEL BUILDING 18 X 40 326-4675 evenings.

COMPLETE Lapidary setup. 10" trim saw, two 8" carbide wheels, two 8" carbide drums, three 8" polishing heads. All mounted on table with splash pans, 4 heavy motors & plumbed for water. $500 firm. 536-2219.

COMPUTER TABLE. Attractive & functional design? For X-mas? $50. 734-9077.

067—Miscellaneous

CABBAGE PATCH KID Red-haired little girl, adoption papers included. Best offer Call 543-5224.

FOR SALE: 4 plane tickets to Hawaii. Will sell for $200 per ticket. Round trip LA to Honolulu. Dates: Jan. 11-25. 531-4524 or 436-4848

Full size bed complete, w/ Rosewood frame $60; Dishwasher $100; Chest of drawers $15; 733-5319 before 3.

GUN SAFE. Holds from 12-24 guns + extra storage, drill proof lock, $475. 543-4679.

Honda XR-75 excellent cond. rebuilt engine, $399. Also Shotgun 10 gauge single shot, $59. Four Salem House solid maple bar stools, $24 each. 734-5147.

ICE CREAM fountain & freezer, silver dippers. Call 423-5215 or 423-9985.

JAPANESE swords wanted. Paying up to $1000 each. 1-549-0364 eves.

Lady's antique 14K white gold 3-stone diamond ring

LITTLES doll house. All furn + 5 dolls, like new. New $75, only $35. 423-4885.

METAL OFFICE DESK. Excellent condition, $100. Call 543-4801

MUST SELL! Long muskrat coat; size 38. Worth $400; sell $100. 733-6379.

OAK TRIVIEW medicine cabinet, 48x31, adjustable shelves. 734-2963 after 5.

PLANER, Tablesaw, Sander, Bandsaw, moulder & resaw. Call 377-2223, Boise.

Sale on horse tack. Save 30 to 40%. New saddles under $300, pony saddles, $89. Hitchin' Post, Kimberly. 423-4629.

SANTA'S HELPERS, a program to help needy families have a Christmas is in need of good, used toys, food, or cash donations to buy the meat. To help, Call 734-2683.

SHARP ER2531 Electronic cash register. 2 department accounting with tax table. Call 733-9386.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture- dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2115 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

THE LARGEST selection of stamps—to choose—from. Supplies and beginners kits. Collector's Posts, 734-2765, 436 N. Washington, T.F. Holiday hours: 10am-7pm

TORO 200 SNOWTHROWER Used 3 months, $225. Call 788-3230 evenings.

8" table saw, 12" band saw, 3/4 horse air compressor $100 each. 324-4959.

067—Miscellaneous

TWO CABBAGE PATCH Kids: Jerald Emmery & Stella Sybil need a home. Call 733-8333.

TYCO DELUXE TRAIN SET. 20 pieces + track & board, exc cond., $150. 734-0467.

VIDEO'S: Urgh! Coin-ops, Dig-Dug, $795; Donkey-Kong, $695; Tempest $400; Defender, $550. Others available. 734-5714.

Walking-Jogging Exerciser with odometer & timer. Excellent cond. $90. 324-5459

WATER VINYL contour recliner, excellent condition, $70; 3 year old Philco solid-state electronic tuning color TV cabinet model, $250; Polaroid Polarvision Land Camera with projector screen, $80. Call 733-3844.

WIPE RAGS for many uses. Cheaper than paper towels. 50¢/lb. 734-9412 Clair

WOMEN'S Gold 1½ caret diamond solitary ring. Call 324-5459.

WOOD STOVE w/wire glass [illegible] stove $[illegible]. [illegible] elec piano, $200. 934-4142.

WOODSMAN fireplace insert. 423-4018 or 423-5158

2 100% CASHMERE men's jackets-medium. New never worn—labels. Excell cond. $50 ea. 734-9033 eves.

3-Engine 27-car-Train Set $85; Atomic Skis $65; Dynaft boots size 9, Large blindings, poles $85. 734-5992.

4 Large Propane heaters 175,000 BTU'S output, excellent for heating large shop areas. 733-2276.

40 year collection of glassware. Duncan Phyfe table; Maplewood bookshelf; End tables; Roll-a-way bed; Old desk type hutch; small children's desk & stool; sewing machine, round oak table & chairs; oak buffet. Call 733-2966 or 734-4944.

069—Computers

CUSTOM PROGRAMMING & Instruction for IBM PC Rupert 436-0211.

TI-99/4A—Home—Computer, new. Munchman game & Joy Sticks, $100. 734-6786.

069—Camera Equip.

600MM Vivitar Series 1 Catadioptric lens. New with case, $450 firm. 733-9498.

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Gallerie, 302 N. Main, 733-9663.

I WILL BUY Authentic Indian Points. Call 733-1460.

114—Farm Implements

114—Farm Implements

114—Farm Implements

114—Farm Implements

SPECIAL PURCHASE ON NEW TRACTORS

Wolverton Int'l. had the opportunity to purchase these tractors from the factory and now wish to pass the savings of a lifetime to you.

"The Best Prices, Sales & Service in Magic Valley"

Just shop and compare

Hurry In Today! These won't last long.

SAVE LIKE Never Before!

12 tractors 30 & 50 series are now available in various sizes from 80-160 hp.

Gary Wolverton and the gang at Wolverton Int'l. want to thank you for your patronage and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Wolverton INTERNATIONAL INC.
161 3rd AVE. W. TWIN FALLS 733-9112

NEED AN EXPERT

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS

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service guide and directory

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NEED AN EXPERT

Advertise for as little as $1 per day

Call 733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

BLDG MAINTENANCE
•Build•Repair•Remodel
Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything 733-2177

CARPENTERS
Remodeling, renovation & small repairs. Over 20 years experience. Call Jack for Free estimate. 423-4528.

CONCRETE
George's Cement Service. Also concrete patch work. Quality work, low prices. Free local est. 734-2154.

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL
For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0931.

HANDYMAN
If I can't fix it, I can't charge you. 733-7234

IRONING
Washing & ironing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 733-7295.

MOBILE HOME SERVICE
Peyton's Mobile Home Service. We do it all. 324-8095

PAINTING
Free estimates. Spruce up for holidays. Clean, conscientious, exp. 733-9625

PLUMBING AND WELDING
Stutzman's Plumbing, Heating & Welding. New, remodel & repair. Free est. Quality service. 733-7124

ROOFING
T&S Roofing & Remodeling. Free Est. On new, remodel, add on. 423-5419.

Telephone Installation
Business & residential outlets-wiring. Custom Electronics, 543-6343

TREE SERVICE
Tree & Shrubbery trimming. Free est. Insured. Jim's Tree Care. 734-1484.

UPHOLSTERY
Magic Valley Upholstery. Free estimates. Call John Matney 734-3535.

WATER PIPE THAWING
Water lines froze? Senior Citizen discount, 24 hr service. Call Burl 734-2050.

Check classified for whatever you need- it's a great way to save money.

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0931

Merchandise-Farmers' market

072-104

073—Sewing & Crafts

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1983

A Charmer!

Printed Pattern

9187
SIZES
6-18
by Marian Martin

Your waist deserves the compliment of this pointed line above a whirling skirt. You'll love the romance of the lace-edged shawl collar, loop buttoning.

Printed Pattern 9187: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send $2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Marian Martin Patterns
Reader Mail
(Twin Falls Times-News)
232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Working woman? Sew clothes that work for you...sew many too. Send for NEW FALL/WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Free pattern coupon ($2.50 value).
Catalog, $1.50.
ALL CRAFT BOOKS . . . $2.00 each
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
125-Petal Quilts
121-Pillow Show-offs
Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

072—Antiques

A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL is looking for new home. See the Personal #6 column for adoption information.

ANTIQUE BUFFETS starting at $59.95. Banner, 734-1421.

ANTIQUE Large Wood Table with 6 wood chairs, $199. Banner, 734-1421.

WARDROBE Closets, Hoosiers, Dressers, Tables, Buffets, Desks and much more. Susan Berlin, 436-9425

074—Musical

FENDER PA system with covers, P100, like new $600; Fender Jazz Master guitar, $300. Call 734-2389 days or 733-4284 evenings.

MUST SELL: Guibransen Theatrum Organ. Like new, 3 yrs old. 733-8854.

USED Wurlitzer console piano. Super condition. 733-8909

USED Yamaha spinet 2 keyboard organ. Beautiful tone. Must see to appreciate. 733-8809

Violins for sale. Perkins, 220 4th Ave. West, Wendell, 536-6355

5 PIECE Perl drum set for sale. Nearly new, $350. Call 733-6225.

6 PIECE beginners drum set. $175 or best offer. Call 734-4534.

075—Office Equipment

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection. From $99.95. Ken's TV & Appliance. 420 Main N. Twin.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit ors checked. 204 Main Ave. N., CJAINS-733-7111.

USED COLORED TV'S guaranteed & reconditioned. Portables & consoles. Blacker appliance 733-1904

078—Furn. & Carpets

ALL WOOD Dresser & mirror, $169. Banner, 734-1421.

Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 734-1421.

DINING ROOM table with 8 chairs. Walnut finish, good cond., $250. 733-2393.

KING SIZE Mattress & Box Spring & Birch Headboard, only $149. Banner, 734-1421.

KING SIZE BED, complete with mattress & box springs. $40.00. Caine Clearance Center, 733-7111.

KINGSIZE WATERBED Excellent condition, make offer. 734-3569 after 5pm.

LIKE NEW Pit Living Room. Now only $399.00. Caine Clearance Center, 733-7111.

CANOPY bed twin size for girl, $125. Kitchen table w/3 chairs, $35. Fireplace Heat-o-lator, $35. New king size headboard, $35. Twin bed w/headboard, $25. Post/belt massager, $25. 733-8908

MATCHING Love Seat & Chair, excellent shape. $199. Banner, 734-1421.

NAUGHAHYDE Sofa Bed, $25. Banner, 734-1421.

QUALITY used carpeting, $1 per yard. Call 734-8997 or see at Washington Park Apts on South Washington. First come, first serve.

REPOSSESSION
King-size Cheyenne Waterbed, Christmas Special, excellent condition, like new, Call b/t 8:30am-5:30pm, 733-5514

ROLL TOP desk, oak. Would make good X-Mas gift, exc cond, $390. 734-9077.

TWO TWIN SIZE beds with box springs & mattresses, good condition. Call 326-4680 after 5:30 weekdays.

WOOD Parquet Game Table, 4 velvet rolling chairs, $500. 734-3285, leave message.

2 piece matching couch set. Blue & green flower print. Good condition. $175 cash. 324-2186

6 PIECE Family Room Sofa, chair, rocker, end table, cocktail table. Now $399.99 Caine Clearance Center, 733-7111.

079—Appliances

Almost new, round contemporary, smoked glass & oak base with 4 oak chairs. $425. 6-mo.-old couch & love seat. Paid $700, sell for $375. 734-4312

AUTOMATIC DRYER, Heavy duty, $199. Banner, 734-1421.

FRIGIDAIRE 2 door Refrigerator, Bottom freezer, $199. Banner, 734-1421.

G.E. WASHER, $149. Banner, 734-1421.

GENERAL ELECTRIC side by side refrig/freezer. Excellent condition, automatic ice maker. $425. Call 734-6643 after 5pm.

KELVINATOR Refrigerator, runs good. Now $99. Caine Clearance Center, 733-7111.

LADY KENMORE portable dishwasher, Gold, like new, $200 firm. Call 733-9488.

PORTABLE Dishwashers starting at $189.00. Banner, 734-1421.

REFRIGERATOR, late model, nice condition, $150. Call 734-1756.

STOVE & REFRIGERATOR for sale. $125 each. Call 734-0230.

WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 733-8587.

WHIRLPOOL Washer & Dryer, excellent cond. Now $299.95 Caine Clearance Center, 733-7111.

079—Appliances

WHIRLPOOL 30" Electric Range (Continue clean) $269. Banner, 734-1421.

WHIRLPOOL Dryer, good condition. Now only $99.99. Caine Clearance Center, 733-7111.

1-year-old Gibson 13' refrigerator. Almond color. $275. Like new 1-year-old **GE washer & dryer**, almond color. Paid $750, sell for $395. 734-4312

15.2 cu. ft. Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator/Freezer, bronze. $175. Call 734-8609

19 cub ft KENMORE REFRIG. Frost free, $300. Call 543-4268 after 6pm.

40" RANGE, Electric. $119. Banner, 734-1421.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

082—Building Materials

FENCE material 1"x6"x6'. Cedar ridgecap, rustic cedar shakes, #2 light knot cedar shakes. Call 324-4380.

FORT HARNEY, Hwy 50, Kimberly. Monday-Friday, 12-5, SAT. 10-3. 423-6516 or 423-4864.

(½"4x8 B ext. plywood $5.68) (2x6 $240/M) (2x4 8' $1.19) (50"x50" insulated window $69.) Bunk Price- for less, a little more.

ROUGH LUMBER, Treated POST & POLES, FEED-BUNKS. 326-3131, 326-5622.

SPECIAL tough lumber. All dimensions, 200-220 per 1,000. Wood posts. 326-4069.

¼ 4x8 exterior Plywood $9.99/sheet. (44pc upits); 2x8-16' unit $285.M lass $325.M; 8x10 storage bldg $595.; Call 423-4864.

½" 4x8 Sheet Rock $3.99 each.
½" Masonite Siding $8.49
8' 2x4 Economy $1.19 each.
¼" Hard board $4.95
2x4 Std & Btr $260/M board ft.
26" wide galvanized delta rib, 63¢ a lined foot. (Can also order colored at 93¢ a lined foot.)

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-6909

083—Garage Sales

A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL is looking for new home. See the Personal #6 column for adoption information.

086—Firewood

A-ONE PINE firewood $85 a cord. Split & delivered to Jerome area. 324-8258.

BEAVER WOOD CO. Good Dry Pine from Island Park by semi, by cord, in the round. Also avail. Aspen. 733-3266.

086—Firewood

Dry IP Pino. Del. & stacked. 14-16" split small $75 16-18" split medium $70 Per 3/4 ton pickup. 733-7894

FRUITWOOD. We will deliver & stack to your doorstep! 543-5330 or 543-5709.

GOOD QUALITY FIREWOOD. $60 and up. 733-4299.

088—Variety Foods

RED, Golden Delicious, Rome, Apples. Gift wrapped fruit baskets for Christmas. Kelley Garden Center, Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls 734-8316.

090—Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE buff AKC registered Cocker puppy. Great Christmas gift. $75. Call 734-5437 or 734-3132.

AIREDALE PUPS
8 weeks old, $75 & $100. Call 432-5378.

AKC Black Labs ready to go about Christmas. Both parents excell in field trials & as gun dogs. Complete pedigree & purnished w/each pup. $100 733-4435.

AKC LAB PUPS. Shots, 8 weeks at Christmas. Exc. bloodline. $100. 733-6978.

AKC PUPS. German Shepherd, Rottweiler, Labs, & Siberians. 326-5809.

AKC red Doble pups. Big & beautiful. $75 or trade for firewood, etc. Shots & wormed. 324-8551 evenings.

AKC REG Rottweilers. 3 months, wormed, shots. Started house breaking. Reduced to $400. 423-5963.

AKC Registered Golden Retriever Puppies. $100. 366-2574.

AKC Registered Chesapeake pups exc. Christmas. Gift for the avid hunter. 543-6597.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel Pups, ready for Christmas. 537-6949.

AKC SPRINGER pups. 7 weeks old. Make offer or might trade. 734-0268

AKC Yorkie puppies, 3 mos. old. $150/ea. 734-3544 or 724-3784 ask for Rod.

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES 4 sizes, priced right. 122 Jefferson St., 733-2450.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. 6 wk old German Shepherd combo Cutie! Only $10. 423-4456

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
Golden Lab Retriever, all females, $100. Good Hunters. Call 543-4238.

FOR SALE: 1 Red Lord $375; 1 Double Yellow Head Amazon $475; Call 678-2004 or 678-2864.

FREE to good home, German Shepherd-Dingo X puppies. 543-5052

FREE: Female poodle cross puppy, 6 weeks old. Call 934-4387.

090—Pets & Supplies

GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFTS! 6 Pitbull puppies, no papers, $50 each. 324-4532.

JUST IN TIME for X-Mas. AKC Registered miniature German Schnauzer Puppies. Excellent blood lines. $175. Includes tails docked & 1st shot. 678-9763 or 678-3943.

PARAKEETS, $5 & up. Cockatiels, Rosellas, cages. 733-8954, 253 7th Ave. E

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5164.

Purebred Brittany pups, born Nov. 10. Ready for good homes. $25/ea. 733-6234

PUREBRED black Cocker Spaniel puppies. 5 weeks old, wormed, had shots, $75. Call 734-8862 after 4pm.

PUREBRED Blond Cocker Spaniel 3 months old. $80. 734-8542.

READY FOR CHRISTMAS
Purebred German Shorthair pups-Reg wired haired pointing Griffon X. $25. 934-4679 or 934-5766.

REALLY GREAT Christmas Gift: We have two baby Mediterranean miniature Donkeys. They're lovable & make great family pets. Santa would deliver Christmas day. 326-5988.

To give Away: Springer Spaniel & Lab Cross Puppies. 324-5741 after 4.

WE LOVE YOUR DOG & we're so sure your dog will love us, we'll give you a FREE GROOMING. All breeds welcome. Grooming Unlimited 734-2305.

White Husky pups. $35. 326-5015

White Manx kittens for Sale 544-7766 Call after 6

Farmers' market

092—Auctions

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA HAY- Approx. 15 ton, fine stem. Take all, $60 a ton. Call 324-4002

ALFALFA HAY—Approx. 18 ton, fine stem. Take all, $60 a ton. Call 324-4002

724-3784 ask for Rod.

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES 4 sizes, priced right. 122 Jefferson St., 733-2450.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES. 6 wk old German Shepherd combo Cutie! Only $10. 423-4456

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
Golden Lab Retriever, all females, $100. Good Hunters. Call 543-4238.

FOR SALE: 1 Red Lord $375; 1 Double Yellow Head Amazon $475; Call 678-2004 or 678-2864.

FREE to good home, German Shepherd-Dingo X puppies. 543-5052

FREE: Female poodle cross puppy, 6 weeks old. Call 934-4387.

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

HAY FOR SALE
Small amounts delivered. Call 734-2851.

SEASONS GREETINGS
To all our customers & friends *from everyone at Lee's Custom Farming.*

1st & 3rd cutting alfalfa dairy hay. No rain, 85 tons. Call Bob Henry 825-5648.

100 TON of 2nd crop hay. 100 ton of wheat hay. 50 ton of oat hay. Covered & delivered. 324-5167 or 324-5182

100 TON of good clean hay, no rain. Call 536-2138.

250 TON 1st cutting hay, no rain. Call 837-4406.

3rd crop hay. No rain, straw covered. Approx. 45 tons, $75/ton. 734-5714

40 TON ALFALFA & grass hay mix, $45 a ton, 20 ton minimum. 733-6883, 734-6142.

400 tons of 1st & 2nd cutting hay (some rained on) for sale or will feed your cows. Call 823-4410.

500 ton of stock cow hay for sale, plus 270 ton of oat hay for sale. Call 324-4252

098—Farms For Rent

FOR LEASE: Sprinkler Irrigated, 160 acres of farm land, adjoining Gooding city limits. 303-985-3788 aft 5pm.

099—Pastures For Rent

WANTED: Winter Pasture for 9 Horses. Fairfield, Call 764-2504.

100—Livestock Wanted

101—Animal Breeding

102—Cattle

ANGUS BULLS & replacement heifers. Howard Angus Ranch 543-6815.

BULLS for rent or sale. Dairy cows & heifers for sale. Bill Harris, 886-7516.

BULLS TO RENT
Most breeds. Call Bartlett 543-8075 or Lyons 543-5624.

COLOSTRUM FED day old calves for sale. Contact Kara, Magic Valley Dairy, 438-8292.

COLOSTRUM STARTED Bull Calves for sale. CALL 324-7360.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 25 head, 500-600lbs; 50 head, 400-500lbs; 25 head, 300-400lbs; 25 head 200-300lbs. 324-5860 or 733-1170.

Jer Cow Fresh $425. Hol Hfr 1yr $195, 3 360 lbs clves $130 ea. 324-2574 324-5182.

Performance tested Angus Bulls. Guarantedd performance. Spring Cove Ranch. Bliss 352-4202.

Pioneer herd of the West.

102—Cattle

PRODUCER'S LIVESTOCK
Wednesday Dec 21 Dairy Sale. 75 head open Holstein heifers, 25 head Shorthred Holstein heifers, 100 head Springers.
25 HEAD reg Shorthorn & mixed cows & heifers. Start calving in 6 weeks. 733-4393.

104—Horses

DOUBLE Reg. Palamino Stallion, 16 horse. Jet On, Go Blab Go, Question Mark Breeding. 326-5809.

Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor.

93—Livestock, PH. 733-8055.

Kids horses, registered & grade horses, also horse-shoeing — and trimming. 326-4831

PERFECT GIFT for 4-H er. Good looking 83 AQHA colt, $500. Dam has halter pts produced same. 324-3863.

REG 14 MARE. 9 yrs, broke to ride, extra gentle, good breeder, $850. 543-5371.

STILL FOR SALE! REG. Quarter horse Brood mare, $800. 324-5193.

TYPEY Sorrel Filly. 2 years old, broke to lead only, $200. Call 543-5371.

4 year old quarter horse gelding. Started real good. Excellent disposition. $800. Kimberly. 423-4029.

175—Auto Dealers | 175—Auto Dealers | 175—Auto Dealers | 175—Auto Dealers | 175—Auto Dealers | 175—Auto Dealers

LET'S WRAP UP A GREAT DEAL!

GOODE MOTORS

1983 FORD FUTURA 2 DOOR COUPE
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Stock. No. 13688
NOW . . . $6595

1983 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM radio, dark charcoal metallic. Stock No. 1373A
NOW . . . $7295

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR SEDAN
All the fine appointments you would expect on a Lincoln. Just like new and beautiful maroon in color. Stock No. 1372A
NOW . . $15,895

1983 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA
4 DOOR SEDAN, 302 V-8 automatic overdrive transmission, power steering - brakes - windows-seats, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, and much more! Stock No. 1374A
NOW . . $10,695

GOODE MOTORS

1982 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, rear window defrost, red vinyl roof. Stock No. 1375A
NOW $7995

1983 FORD MUSTANG GL 2 DOOR
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dark charcoal
NOW $7295

1982 FORD T-BIRD
6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo and much more! Stock No. 1376A
NOW $7995

1983 FORD FUTURA 2 DOOR COUPE
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, silver gray metallic. Stock No. 1379A
NOW . . . $6995

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR SEDAN
302 V-8, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows & seats and much more. Stock No. 1378A
NOW $16,095

GOODE MOTORS

1982 LTD CROWN VICTORIA
4 DOOR SEDAN 302 V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, speed control, power windows, tu-tone blue metallic. Stock No 1380A
NOW . . . $7995

1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR
305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tu-tone blue. Stock No. D305A
NOW . . . $8695

1982 FORD EXP SPORT COUPE
Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, speed control. Stock No. 1381A
NOW . . . $5195

1981 BUICK LeSABRE DIESEL 2 DOOR
SEDAN. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, low mileage, 1 owner and much more. Stock No. E20A
NOW . . . $6995

1977 FORD F-150 4 X 4
Short wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed, lock-out hubs, power steering, power brakes, spoke wheels, all terrain tires, extra sharp.
NOW . . . $4295

Model year end Inventory Reduction

MUST BE SOLD BY DECEMBER 31st
ALL REMAINING 1983 RENAULT FUEGO TURBOS

STANDARD EXCITEMENT
IN A 4-PASSENGER TURBOCHARGED SPORT COUPE

- Five-speed manual transmission
- Turbocharged 1.6 liter fuel injected engine
- Power steering
- Power front disc brakes
- Michelin steel radial TRX tires
- Rear window defogger
- Extra quiet insulation package
- Inside liftgate release
- Front & rear stabilizer bars
- Aluminum wheels
- Tinted glass
- Driver's side remote mirror
- Rectangular headlamps
- AM/FM stereo with 4 speakers
- Glove box light
- Locking glove box door
- Buyer Protection Plan
- Air conditioning
- Rear wiper
- Adjustable steering wheel
- Day/night mirror
- Inside hood-release
- Leather-wrapped sports steering wheel
- Intermittent wipers
- Passenger-side visor vanity mirror
- Reclining high back bucket seats with deluxe trim
- Deluxe trim
- Full color-keyed interior
- Driver's side courtesy light
- Passenger side map light
- Accent body stripes
- Blackout surround moldings
- Full instrumentation
- (Limited 3-year) No-Rust-Thru Warranty

39 EST. HWY | 26 EST. MPG*

*Remember: Compare these EPA estimates with estimated mpg for other cars. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on speed, trip length, and weather. Highway mileage will probably be lower.

TURBOCHARGED POWER AT A SUPERCHARGED PRICE

WAS ~~$12,190~~ NOW **$10,190**

YOU SAVE $2000.00 * !!

RENAULT
American Motors

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
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Farmers' market-Automotive

104-132

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6-year-old reg. gelding. Beautiful conformation & disposition. Pro.started by "Cal. trainer Roy Harper". This horse can do it all. Asking $2500. Payments may be negotiable. 536-6707

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WE BUY & sell used saddles & tacks. Vicker's Western Stores 733-7090.

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108—Sheep

110—Poultry & Rabbits

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GATED PIPE
& underground PVC
Amoth Irrigation & Supply
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3,800' Ulysses 8" P.V.C. gated pipe, $1.60.
Special prices on all P.V.C. gated & underground pipe if bought before January 1st.
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R.M. LUKEHART
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New electrogator 8 tower center pivot with accessories. $27,500 delivered

Electrogator Corner system retrofit for standard center pivots. $18,000 del.

5000' X 20" heavy wall steel pipe w/ coal tar wrap.

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Guer, rebuilding for Nelson RainBird & Weather Tec.

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GRAVEL, fill material & backhoe work available. Call 324-5907.

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Delivered by the load. CALL 536-2511.

114—Farm Implements

114—Farm Implements

WEEKLY SPECIAL!
N.H. 1045 S.P. BALE WAGON
2 Wide
Was $3750
One Week Only $2995.00
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
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KUBOTA
We're looking for work.
We have 10 rental returns looking for work.
8 4 wheel drive Kubota 4050 DT 42 PTO HP $13,050
1 4 wheel drive Kubota 4500 DT 49 PTO HP $13,500
1 4 wheel drive Kubota 355 DT 30 PTO HP with shuttle transmission ... $9,900
BURKS TRACTOR
Kimberly Rd. E.
Twin Falls
733-5543

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"Good deeds ring clear through heaven like a bell."
-- Jean Paul Richter.

Don Quixote was a man of good deeds but he didn't beat many games chasing windmills. Put yourself in East's seat and see if you can find the winning shift.

West leads the heart five to East's king and when East continues with the ace, West plays the four. What should East lead now?

Many would make the obvious lead of the club jack; we all learned early that it's best to lead through strength and up to weakness.

South takes the losing finesse and West returns a club to knock out South's ace. A diamond is led to dummy's ace and a low diamond is ruffed. A low trump is led to dummy's eight and another diamond is ruffed. Another trump is won by dummy's nine and a third diamond ruff establishes dummy's last diamond. Dummyu's trump king provides the last vital entry and South's club loser goes on dummy's diamond.

East beats the game if he attacks dummy's trump entries instead of South's clubs. The bidding marks South with strength in clubs and it's futile to hope for two quick club winners. This imaginative shift removes a dummy entry before South can start the diamonds and dummy's fifth diamond can never be put to use. Eventually, South must play clubs himself and the defenders get two club tricks.

West can also beat the game via a trump lead after *the club finesse is taken.* However, South can (and should) refuse the club finesse to start the diamonds before a trump is led.

NORTH 12-20-A
♠K 9 8
♥Q 7
♦A 6 5 4 2
♣8 5 4

WEST
♠10
♥J 8 6 5 4
♦Q 10 8
♣K 6 3 2

EAST
♠4 2
♥A K 10 3
♦K J 9 3
♣J 10 9

SOUTH
♠A Q J 7 6 5 3
♥9 2
♦7
♣A Q 7

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart five

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 12-20-B

♠4 2
♥A K 10 3
♦K J 9 3
♣J 10 9

North	South
1♥	?

ANSWER: Three hearts. Minimum for a jump raise but more descriptive than any temporizing bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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113—Farm Supplies

16 BOU-MATIC Little Champ Take Off, excellent condition. Call 324-4071.

113—Farm Supplies

2 NURSERY CALVE FEEDERS. $150 each. Call 734-6832.

114—Farm Implements

AC Diesel 4x4 Loader, very good, cab, approx 1¾ yard bucket $7500/heal 543-6082

175—Auto Dealers

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175—Auto Dealers

114—Farm Implements

FOR SALE: 40' bolted spud-hauling trailer. Also 20' Shell spud bed. 432-4336

HOUGH Loader, 4 wheel drive, 1¼ yard bucket, good tires & new rebuilt engine. $7900. 324-5110 or 324-5185.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE. Let our "sale ability", "management experience" & "auction know-how" work for you. Phone 733-6700 or any of our auctioneers or clerks.

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747 LEON Front end loader with grapel hook. Fits most tractors. 733-8405.

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CUSTOM manure hauling, hay baling & stacking. Clyde Messenger, 324-2245.

GRAVEL HAULING, driveways, roads, reasonable rates. 326-4631

MANURE SPREADING- Ben Heidemann, 423-4269.

SEASONS GREETINGS. To all our customers & friends *from everyone at Leo's Custom Farming.*

Recreational

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JOHNSON & Mercury Outboards, Seaswirl Boats & Ez loader trailers. Magic Valley Marine 733-6141.

15' Glasscraft Barracuda model, 65 HP Mercury motor with trailer, $1500. 324-4249

1980 18' MARQUES. Inboard/outboard, 470 Merc cruiser, power trim & tilt. Eazy load trailer. Call 734-3549 after 5pm.

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GUNS FOR SALE!
Wholesale + 10%
Call 734-8402 after 5

REMINGTON 870 mag. Vent rib, excellent condition, $300. 734-1798 after 5pm.

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BOY'S size 5 12-13 boots, skis & bindings, $100. Call 734-6075 after 5pm.

124—Snow Vehicles

INTERESTED in having your snowmobile sold? Call 543-6294.

ONE 1973, ONE 1974 440 Scorpions. Excellent condition, $850 for both. Or $450 each. Call 734-5219.

WANTED: 1 19/5-78 Skidoo 250 or 340 RV, any cond. If excellent condition will trade 1 1980 Skidoo 9500 Blizzard. 733-2186.

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Free air, 440, good condition, $850. Call 543-4210.

1979 Polaris 340TXL 1050 miles, looks new. $1900 firm. 525-5601.

1981 JOHN DEERE Liquifier 1981 Sportfire, John Deere 2 place trailer, Great deal on package. Call 324-5598.

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$3600. 543-4532 after 6pm.

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1974 ROADRUNNER Travel trailer. Very clean, sleeps 5. Best offer. Call 934-5404.

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BONANZA RV CENTER
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1979 24' Swinger, Class A, 20,000 miles, 440 Dodge w/cruise, roof air, generator, stereo, CB, awning. Exc. condition. 537-6696

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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New double axle 8 X 16 trailer with brakes $900. 324-4959.

17' TANDEM AXLE utility trailer. Electric brakes, $500 or best offer. 324-4269.

2 WHEEL Utility trailer for Chevy pickup box. Good condition, $250. 366-2336.

Automotive

132—Auto Parts & Accessories

Propane Conversion. Complete, dual carbs & 62 gal. twin tank. $600. 733-8944

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

FOUR HR78x15-225SR15 steel belted Bridgestone radial mud & snow tires, new. $55 each. Call 733-7175.

Good Ford 302 $225. Good Ford 200 $175. Good automatics C-4, C-6, 727, choice $85 exchange & used tires 310 & up. 324-4263.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

1 set Ford 302 Heads, $130. 1 set Chevy small block 194 heads, $140. New guides fresh valve jobs, painted, ready to bolt on. Call 8-11 PM. 934-8219

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

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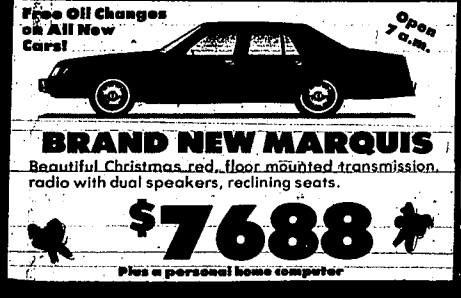
From
KELLEY MOTORS
(The boss must have had too much egg nog when he set these prices!)

1965 DODGE ½ TON 4 speed $466
1971 VW Squareback Runs Great! $787
1968 EL DORADO Front Drive $939
1964 DODGE HARDTOP Sharp! $888
1975 OLDS 98 Super Buy! $1333
1978 CHEVROLET MONZA Low miles $2466
1978 TOYOTA LIFTBACK SR-5 ..... $3031
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO Nice $3116
1978 VW VAN Below Book! $4343
1981 HONDA ACCORD Very Sharp $5454
1981 LUV 4 W.D. Low miles $5986
1982 NISSAN STANZA 24,000 miles $6262
1979 CADILLAC DeVILLE 4 door $7777
1980 280ZX GL $8754

KELLEY MOTORS
601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823



BRAND NEW MARQUIS
Beautiful Christmas red, floor mounted transmission, radio with dual speakers, reclining seats.
$7688
Plus a personal home computer

1984 HONDA CIVIC 1500 S
Silver metallic, front wheel drive, high epa, 5 speed transmission, deluxe interior.
Was $7861
$6988
Plus your personal home computer

Automotive

"WHY DON'T YA GET ONE OF THOSE FOR MR. WILSON SO HE WON'T ALWAYS HAFTA BUY MINE?"

132—Auto Parts & Accessories

1972 BLAZER 350 4 bolt eng. runs; Headers for 350 Blazer; 1970 Mustang rear end; 1966 Chevy Powerglide torq & fly; 1949 Chevy pick-up rechromed grill & headlight rings. 535-8024

4 ARMSTRONG NORSMAN radials. 33x12.50R 15. ½ worn down. $200. Call 543-6491 evenings.

Pick-up bedliners by Duraliner. Close-out prices. Models for Toyota, Datsun & VW left. $195. Regular price $295. Call 326-4083

135—Cycles & Supplies

1972 KAWASKAI 175. Excellent condition, 3,400 miles, $350. 734-4634.

1975 YAMAHA 400 ENDURO. Exc cond, extras included, $475 or best offer. 423-4925.

1978 Yamaha YZ 250. White Bros. suspension. $885 or best offer. 734-6709

1982 Yamaha YZ490. Excellent condition. $950. 733-6513 or 734-2426

175—Auto Dealers

136—Heavy Equipment

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J.D. 410 Backhoe, $13,500.
J.D. 410 Backhoe, $28,000.
Cat Model D6 dozer, $12,000

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Burley, ID
678-8787

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

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Cat Grader Model 112, $5000.
Wayne Sweeper Model 1-670, $8000.
Garbage Truck, Leach/Ford 17 cub yard, $8500

STARLINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Sales Service Leasing
New & Used Equipment
1820 Highland Ave East
734-7681

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136—Heavy Equipment

HOUGH Loader, 4 wheel drive, 1¾ yard bucket, good tires & new rebuilt engine. $7900. 324-5110 or 324-5185.

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

140—Trucks

PARTING OUT: 1975 Chevy, dually bed $175. Complete nose, excellent shape $350. Excellent cond., 366-2596.

SUPER CAB. 1975 Ford 3/4 ton pick-up. Camper special. $1995. 733-6366

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

1967 CHEV ½ ton, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, $995. Call 734-5214.

1971 4-sp Datsun pickup good body, with roll bar, rus great $800. 324-4959.

1975 DATSUN PICKUP. New radials tires, exc cond. $1800. 324-4054 or 734-4312.

1975 FORD F350 1 ton. Steel bed with grain sides & stock rack. $3200. Call 543-4679.

1978 FORD F100. 302, 4 spd; new tires, interior. Excellent mileage, 366-2596 or 366-7589.

1979 CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK, Series 10, ½ ton, $3300. Call 734-1678 days.

1980 ½ TON SILVERADO. Fully equipped, good condition, $5200. 423-4296.

1980 DODGE D50 Sport Truck. Like new, 2600 cc engine, 5 spd, AM/FM tape, $4850 best offer. 733-9177.

1980 SILVERADO Chevy half ton diesel pick-up. Low mileage, excellent cond. Will sell below low book. 734-9599 after 5

141—Vans

1971 Ford Van. Also; 1973 Dodge Van. Best offer. 326-4069.

4 WHEEL DRIVE 1978 Chevy Van. Fully customized, all possible accessories. Call 822-5045 Sun Valley.

175—Auto Dealers

142—Import Sports Cars

AUDI 1982 GT COUPE. 5 cyl, 5 spd, low, low miles, air, cruise, sun roof. Still under warranty. MUST SELL! 733-6783 or 734-1670.

1974 TOYOTA Celica ST with sunroof, FM cassette, exc. shape, take over pymts. 324-5605, ask for Bob

1978 BMW 530i. Top condition, make offers. Call evenings 726-3085.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK. 5 speed, new tires, excellent condition. $1700. Call 734-9387.

1980 DODGE D50 Sport Truck. Like new, 2600 cc engine, 5 spd, AM/FM tape, $4850 best offer. 733-9177.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1971 CHEVY K5 Blazer. Exc cond, 1 owner, low miles, $2700. 324-4054 or 734-4312.

1974 BLAZER 4x4. Rebuilt transmission, good tires. Call 733-4393.

1975 GMC Jimmy 4 X 4, good condition, low miles, $3300. 734-7020 after 6.

1977 Chevy Blazer 4X4 2-tone paint, auto, V-8. Taking bids First Security Bank, Twin Falls. 733-3560 Ed or Al.

1978 FORD 3/4 ton Camper Special. Good condition, $3500. 326-5034 evenings.

1978 Jeep ¾ tn pickup, exc. cond., lock outs, 4 speed, p.s. pb. Call 324-3393

1980 TOYOTA 4x4. 35,000 miles, good shape, $5200. Call 543-5122.

1982 Toyota SR5 pick-up, with new camper shell. Excellent condition. Take over payments of $283. 1-788-2691 or 1-422-3110

3/4-TON INT'L Pickup, 1974, 56,000 miles, w/all options. Sunroof, A/T, A/C, camper special, dual tanks, and more, $3000. Call 726-3545.

71 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, crew cab, 4x4, long wide bed, good tires, good condition, $1600. Call 825-5007 after 7pm.

79 CJ7 JEEP Hardtop, $3200. ALSO 77 CJ7 JEEP Hardtop, P/S, P/B, $3400. 733-1859.

175—Auto Dealers

148—Antique Autos

FOR SALE: Excellent 1966 Mustang Coupe, new paint, new interior, runs & looks great, 366-2596, 366-7589

Too many projects. Need to sell 1958 half-ton pick-up. Needs to be put together. $350 or best offer. 324-5330

1956 FORD pickup with custom cab for sale, Call 324-4252

149—Autos - AMC

1981 EAGLE
4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM 8-track, low miles, $4900. Call 324-8095.

152—Autos - Buick

1979 BUICK V-8 Riviera, f.w.d. Most all extras, new radials, reg. $8275 for $8895 or offer. 678-3372.

156—Autos - Chrysler

158—Autos - Chevrolet

CHEV C10 ½tn, s/n bed, tuck, roll! Runs OK, $895. 71 LTD. 2 dr, $305. 324-2574

1973 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door. V-8 motor, excellent condition. Call 678-4320.

1975 GMC Suburban. Very good shape. Tilt wheel, cruise control, good tires. Runs very good. $3095. 678-7560 or 678-0977

1976 CHEVY MONZA. New tires, good condition, best offer. Call 934-5404.

1981 Chev Citation X11, loaded, sun roof, am/fm 8 track, low miles, excellent cond. Call 324-3408.

160—Autos - Dodge

1973 CHALLENGER for Parts. $300 or make offer. Call 733-0708 or 734-7345.

162—Autos - Fords

1974 FORD PINTO. Good condition, great gas mileage, $700. 734-0715.

1974 PINTO Runabout. Red; sun roof; AT. $400 or best offer. 734-1298.

175—Auto Dealers

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT. 4 speed, 4 cylinder, $2500. Call 733-6024 or 934-4333.

1981 Mercury Capri RS 28,000 mi, 6-cyl, auto, power windows, locks, steering, brakes, am/fm cassette. Must Sell Fast 733-0331.

175—Auto Dealers

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1978 ORANGE BOBCAT. Runs good. $700 firm. 733-0696

78 MERCURY BOBCAT w/81 Zephyr eng. low mileage, am/fm cassette with equalizer. Exc. cond. Asking $2200. 733-3156, 734-7383.

175—Auto Dealers

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

1977 Olds 98 Regency. Well cared for, a/c, am/fm stereo cassette. Looks & Runs GREAT! $3500. 733-7719.

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175—Auto Dealers

172—Autos - Pontiac

Stock 1967 Firebird. Rebuilt 326 cu. in. engine. New fire engine red paint. Sanyo stereo, new exhaust system. $2800. 734-9468

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

175—Auto Dealers

$500 CASH
rebate on all remaining
1983 Isuzu Pickups.
We have a great selection of
1984 Isuzu Pickups in stock
With every new 1984 Isuzu
Your choice $400 cash rebate or Camper Shell Your Choice
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712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

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Wills Motor Company has a tremendous selection of used cars, due to our strong new car sales. Choose from an exceptional variety of vehicles. Take advantage of our inventory and buy now. All cars specially priced for this sale. Make your first payments next spring. Now through Dec. 31st.
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
235 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls 733-7365

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE — 2 door, 3 speed, V-8, AM-FM cassette, power steering, power brakes, A/C, low miles. $3499
[illegible] — 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner. $5499
1974 PINTO WAGON — [illegible] AM radio.
1976 DATSUN 710 SEDAN — 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic. $1999
1982 TRANS AM — V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt, special wheels, 11,000 miles, like new. $11,799
1982 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR — Automatic, tilt, cruise, pb, AM/FM cassette, power windows, V-6 engine, vinyl top. $9999
1979 BOBCAT WAGON — 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 36,000 miles. $2999
1978 MAZDA PICKUP — 4 cylinder, 3 speed shift. $2999
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA — 2 door, 4 [illegible]. $1999
[illegible] — [illegible]
1976 FORD RANCHERO — V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, 33,000 miles. $3499
1982 TOYOTA TERCEL — 4 DOOR, 5 speed, AM FM radio. $5799
1979 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICKUP — 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM radio, sport package, sun roof, black beauty. $4499
1975 DATSUN PICKUP — 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, recent overhaul. $1999
1974 HONDA CIVIC — 2 door hatchback, 4 speed. $1299
1971 FORD RANCHERO — V-8, automatic, power steering. $999
1974 [illegible] CUTLASS SUPREME — [illegible] $4499
1975 BUICK ELECTRA — [illegible]
1981 TOYOTA COROLLA — 4 cylinder, 5 speed, one owner. $5499
1972 LINCOLN MARK IV — Loaded. $1999
1975 GRANADA GHIA 4 DOOR — Power steering & brakes, V-8 air conditioning, automatic. $2499
1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON — 4 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes. $2499
1980 MAZDA RX7 — $7999
[illegible] — [illegible] $5799
1976 VW CAMPMOBILE — Friedner refrigerator, sink, water and looks nice. $3999
1974 DASHER 4 DOOR — 4 cylinder, automatic, front wheel drive. $1899
1979 CHEVROLET 4X4 PICKUP — V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. $6499
1982 TOYOTA PICKUP — 4 cylinder, 4 speed, short bed, low miles. $5499
1980 [illegible] CAPRICE COUPE — 2 door, full [illegible]. $1999
1981 DATSUN 280 ZX 2+2 — [illegible] cylinder, twin [illegible], AM cassette, [illegible] much
1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX — 5 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM, low miles. $4499
1977 BOBCAT WAGON — 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low miles. $1999
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 235 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls 733-7365

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Business

- Closing stock listings D2
- Mutual funds D3
- Profile of Texas oilman D5

Breaking up

Ma Bell, new companies have much to do before Jan. 1 'D-Day' arrives

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

Related story — D4

NEW YORK — Breaking up is hard to do, particularly if you're the biggest business in the country.

Eight trillion bits of data to separate, $54 billion worth of pension funds to divvy up, 26,000 repair trucks to repaint. The divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is not your run-of-the-mill corporate divorce.

About 15,000 AT&T employees spent 1983 on divestiture duty, preparing for the day when seven new independent regional utilities would be created to deliver local telephone service. It took 100 truckloads of paper just to inform customers what it will cost to lease their phones under the new regime.

The official divorce date was set for Jan. 1, or "oneoneeightyfour" in phone company parlance. But the breakup began long before that. It may have started a decade ago, when the Justice Department filed its antitrust suit against AT&T, or back in 1956, when AT&T agreed to an earlier court settlement that kept it out of unregulated businesses.

The divestiture preparations, at any rate, have been underway for two years, since the historic January 1982, agreement in which Justice agreed to drop its suit and scrap the 1956 accord in return for AT&T's promise to spin off the 22 local Bell operating companies.

The breakup certainly does not end with Jan. 1. Providing "equal access" to AT&T's long distance competitors, for instance, will not be done until the end of 1986. Sorting through those 8 trillion pieces of computerized data will take at least that long. Investors will not even get their 18 million new stock certificates in the seven new regional utilities until February.

The regionals, with high-tech names like Nynex and Pacific Telesis, made their debuts on the stock market in November, trading on a "when-issued" basis. Wall Street received them calmly, treating them much like the well-financed utility companies they are. It was the "old" and "new" AT&T stock that attracted most of the dealers' interest. The AT&Ts repeatedly finished one-two on the New York Stock Exchange most *active list*.

The small stockholders who make up the bulk of AT&T's 3 million investors appeared calm as D-Day (Divestiture-Day) neared. The financial services community promised to take the old AT&T shares and put them together again in "Humpty Dumpty" trusts, but relatively few people bit. Most seemed to be heeding the experts' advice to keep cool and hold onto all eight new stocks until the smoke clears.

For phone company employees, D-Day meant Disaster Day. "The 'culture shock' created by these changes is difficult to exaggerate," wrote an AT&T executive in Sloan Management Review. "In fact, when Bell System people began to verbalize their feelings on the day divestiture was announced, they spoke in metaphors of personal grief, almost as if they had been deserted or there had been a death in the family."

There may have been good reason. The old AT&T — good old Ma Bell — is gone forever. "Mother doesn't live here anymore," said Chairman Brown as he attempted to convince investors the new AT&T could be mean, lean and ready to compete in the unregulated world of computers and communications equipment.

"Modular" appeared to be the key word at AT&T command central. "It's very modular," an executive said in a speech about company finances. A customer services expert warned that phone users with old-fashioned equipment would have to be "modularized."

Even the beloved Bell symbol was gone — given over to the regionals along with the Yellow Pages and other goodies thrown onto the scales in an effort to make sure the new utilities could make it on their own. The company that prized on-the-line experience, up-from-the-ranks management, loyalty and conservative deference to authority now wanted risk-takers and aggressive decision-makers who could convince the naysayers that AT&T knew how to market.

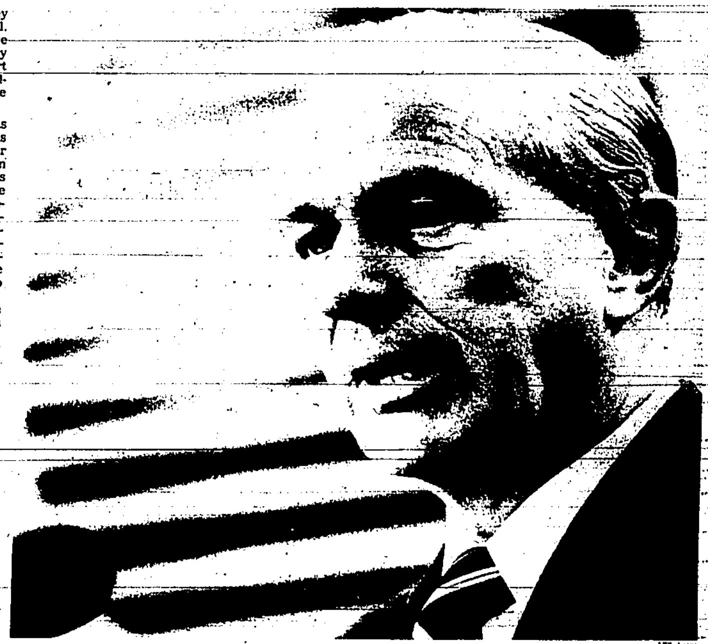
"We know 1984 is going to be a difficult year," Chairman Brown understated.

The tremors at AT&T spread very slowly to the population as a whole. Many people were only dimly aware that something was about to happen to the phone company. Those who were had only a vague idea of what it entailed, along with an uneasy feeling that it would not be pleasant.

"The word is out rates are going to double, triple, or quadruple and people are nervous about it," said Brian Wilder, executive director of the Coalition for Consumer Justice in Providence.

There was good reason to be worried, and confused, since even the phone companies did not seem to be sure how much money they really needed. Ohio Bell, for instance, asked for an across-the-board $4 per month increase for each phone line, along with other hikes. Later, the utility

•See D-DAY on Page D4



UPI photo

Charles L. Brown, AT&T board chairman, guiding phone company through divestiture

Sluggish day on Wall Street

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, trying to break out of a three-week slide, finished with mixed results Monday.

Sluggish trading indicated investors still were worried about high interest rates.

Some high-technology issues attracted attention. But oils came under pressure and Tymshare skidded after McDonnell Douglas broke off merger talks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up seven points at midsession after rising 5.38 Friday, hung on to add 2.44 to 1,244.61. The closely-watched average lost 17.89 overall last week.

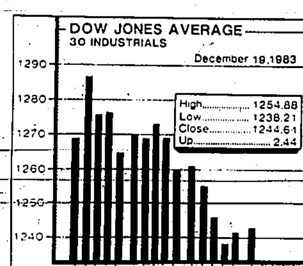
The Dow Jones transportation average rose 0.75 to 590.90 but the Dow utility average fell 0.48 to 130.54.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.06 to 93.80 and the price of an average share decreased two cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 0.07 to 162.32. Declines topped advances 887-744 among the 2,050 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 75,180,000 shares, down from the 81,030,000 traded Friday.

"The market tried to rally but it wasn't able to because of high interest rates," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. "This is not a market that is responding to a change in sentiment or fundamentals. It was mostly technical after a three-week slide."

Alfred Goldman of A.G. Edwards, St. Louis, believes a "yearend rally might have begun on Friday. It is not a beauty but there is an upside bias that will look better if we get strong finish one day."



John Barnett of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, said much "depends on the interest-rate scenario. Many investors are looking for the Federal Reserve to comment after tomorrow's meeting but I don't expect much."

The Fed's Open Market Committee meets todav to decide on credit policy. Few changes are expected. Overnight federal funds rates traded at 9⅝ percent much of the day, just about where they finished last week.

Jack Lavery, chief Merrill Lynch economist, said he expects interest rates to remain near current levels near term and predicted the Fed would maintain its present restrictive stance.

The bond market was little changed in the wake of the Fed's report late Friday of a $5.5 billion hike in the nation's money supply.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 91,523,470 shares compared with 99,411,690 Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.95 to 218.67 and the price of a share fell six cents. Declines topped advances 339-259 among the 829 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 7,338,200 shares compared with 7,533,655 Friday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 0.43 to 275.58.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off ⅛ to 63¾. AT&T when-issued followed, unchanged at 18¾.

Among the regionals, BellSouth when-issued added ⅛ to 84¾. Ameritch when-issued lost ⅛ to 63¾, Bell Atlantic ¼ to 67½, NYNEX 1 to 61½, Pacific Telesis ⅝ to 56⅝ and U.S. West ⅜ to 58½. Southwestern Bell was unchanged at 58⅝.

Champion Spark Plug was the third most active issue, up ½ to 11⅛ with a block of 1,382,600 shares at 11¼.

Business Beat

Armour now ConAgra unit

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Greyhound Corp. Monday announced the sale of its Armour Food Co. subsidiary to ConAgra for approximately $166 million.

Chairman and chief executive officer John W. Teets said Greyhound received 3.4 million shares of ConAgra common stock as well as other considerations. He described the sale as "highly beneficial" to both parties.

He said ConAgra would operate Armour Foods but Greyhound would maintain a 15 percent interest in the company.

Among the plants involved in the deal was one at Nampa, where ConAgra was tp replace 120 union employees with a new work force. Spokesman Walt Casey said about 40 office workers and managers at the Nampa facility would retain their jobs when the new force arrived to begin learning their jobs.

Sam Miller, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union local at Nampa, said some union members had been hired by ConAgra, which has been interviewing job-seekers this month.

Portland may sell sewer gas

PORTLAND (UPI) — The city of Portland may begin selling methane gas from sewage at a profit of $130,000 per year.

That is the intent of Commissioner Mike Lindberg in his ordinance to be filed with the City Council this week. He seeks to sell surplus gas from the Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant to Herbert Malarkey Roofing Company.

The firm would get a state energy loan and other financing to pay for a mile-long underground pipeline, with the gas to be used for boilers to help produce roofing materials.

Self-service saves 18 cents

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motorists who choose to use full service gas stations rather than pump their own gas pay an average 18 cents more a gallon, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Monday.

A bi-monthly survey of 17,600 gas stations nationwide showed the average price of gasoline at full service stations was $1.33.36 compared to $1.15.32 at self service stations.

The bi-monthly survey of 17,600 gas stations nationwide found that since July, when prices were at a year high, wholesale prices have dropped by 3 cents and retail prices by 2 1-3 cents.

Lundberg predicted prices will fall another half cent.

GM, union try joint project

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers announced Monday they will set up a joint study center aimed at involving the union in development of GM's so-called Saturn Project subcompact.

The automaker plans to introduce the Saturn in the late 1980s as its response to Japanese imports. Technology from the auto will be culled from the planned GM-Toyota joint venture.

The joint study center will issue a preliminary report next spring on its findings.

•See BEAT on Page D4

Housing starts jump 67% in quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Construction of new housing units in the third quarter rose 67 percent from the 1982 period, continuing the building industry's strong recovery from the depressed volume of building last year, F.W. Dodge reported Monday.

Third quarter housing starts of 495,386 units were 67 percent above the same period last year. After adjustment, the figure was a modest 6 percent advance from 1983's second quarter rate of building.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, a division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co., "most of the action in the housing market has been in multifamily building" since the summer, when mortgage rates stabilized.

"During the third quarter, one-family housing starts actually declined a bit, while contracting for apartments and condos carried the housing recovery forward with a solid 20 percent advance," he said.

The Dodge report showed that the Dallas-Fort Worth area paced the nation during the quarter with 22,663 units, a 94 percent gain for the area from the comparable 1982 quarter.

Houston ranked second although its total of 12,108 housing units represented a 23 percent decline from the city's strong peformance in the year-earlier period.

Atlanta ranked third with 11,853 units up 89 percent, followed by Phoenix, 11,704 units, up 104 percent, and Washington, 10,144 units, up 154 percent, the report showed.

Imported cars top dependability poll

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Consumer perception of the dependability of Japanese autos has grown rapidly since 1979 and young, wealthy buyers give the cars the highest ratings, a study showed Monday.

The results are from the annual Consumer Satisfaction Index by the Power Newsletter, based in Westlake Village, Calif. Respondents were asked to rate American, Japanese and European autos on various quality factors.

American and Japanese autos traded first and third positions in the dependability and minimal repairs categories between 1979 and 1983.

In this year's survey, 30 percent of respondents felt Japanese cars were good to excellent. European cars came in second with 25 percent and American autos ranked third with 24 percent.

In 1979, 28 percent of respondents gave American autos a good to excellent rating. The Europeans came in second that year with 21 percent and the Japanese ranked last with 19 percent.

The Power Newsletter survey found car buyers in the youngest age group — 25 to 34 — had the highest opinion of Japanese autos' dependability but that all age groups ranked them first.

In the youngest group, 39 percent gave Japanese cars a top rating, with 34 percent favoring European autos and 21 percent giving American firms a good to excellent rating.

Middle-aged buyers — those 35 to 49 years old — also gave the nod to Japanese autos with 33 percent granting the top rating. European autos came in second with 29 percent and American cars third with 21 percent.

Among older buyers aged 50 to 59, 26 percent gave Japanese cars the top rating. American cars came in second with 24 percent and European products got a 22 percent good to excellent rating.

The higher the income, the more favorable the dependability rating received by Japanese cars, the Power Newsletter survey found.

Among car buyers with incomes of $30,000-$39,000, 34 percent gave Japanese autos the top rating. That figure increased to 41 percent among those earning $40,000-$49,000, and reached 44 percent among the $50,000-plus income group.

European cars received the top rating of 27 percent of the $30,000-$39,000 group, 35 percent of the $40,000-$49,000 group and 34 percent of the $50,000-plus income group.

American autos received a good to excellent dependability rating from 22 percent of those in the $30,000-$39,000 group, 19 percent of those in the $40,000-$49,000 group and 18 percent of those in the top income group.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nation-wide composite stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Monday, December 19, 1983.

[illegible]

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange, Monday, December 19, 1983.

[illegible]

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May. Maines	6.55	6.72	6.60	6.69
Feb. live cattle	65.625	66.50	65.80	65.925
Apr. live cattle	66.10	66.775	66.10	66.125
Mar. feeder cattle	68.00	68.80	67.90	67.975
Feb. live hogs	48.775	49.65	48.70	48.775
Mar. wheat	3.55½	3.61	3.56	3.60
Jul. corn	3.33¾	3.42	3.35	3.39½
Mar. silver	8.77	8.96	8.74	8.77
Jun. gold	390.10	394.00	388.80	390.40
Mar. copper	63.85	64.55	63.55	64.55
Mar. sugar	8.67	8.73	8.56	8.59
Mar. soybeans	7.98	8.16½	7.95	8.01
Jun. Treasury Bills	90.16	90.16	90.12	90.15

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

	Bid	Ask
Moore Fin. Gp.	23.00	23.50
Intermn Gas	16.25	16.50
Long. Fiber	25.75	26.50
Trus-Joist	29.75	30.25
Consd. Food		49.50
Western Union		36.75
Utah Power		22.625
Albertson		26.00
Idaho Pwr. Co.		33.875
Dart-Kraft		66.875
C.P. National		16.50
Hosp. Corp. Am.		37.875
Cmy. Psy. Cent.		32.125
Fla. Coast Bk.	18.875	19.50
Maytag		51.75
Barry Wright		31.50
1st. Sec. Bank	21.75	22.125
1st Am Bk P Bc	9.375	9.625

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures prices traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Live Beef Cattle — 40,000 lbs; cents per lb

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	67.10	67.85	66.05	67.60	66.85
Feb	75.90	66.60	65.80	65.92	65.62
Apr	66.35	66.77	66.10	66.12	66.10
Jun	6.40	66.80	66.25	66.35	66.17
Aug	64.72	5.35	64.72	64.87	64.67
Oct	62.80	63.30	62.66	62.72	62.50

Est. sales 12,695 contracts; Friday 14,648; Friday open interest 50,666 up 17.

Feeder Cattle — 42,000 lbs; cents per lb

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan.	68.85	69.37	68.75	68.75	68.55
Mar	68.00	68.80	67.90	67.97	68.00
Apr	67.90	68.30	67.52	67.62	67.65
May	66.70	67.07	66.45	66.45	66.86
Aug	67.20	67.45	66.95	66.95	67.05
Sep	66.90	67.00B	66.65A	66.65A	66.70
Oct	66.45	66.50	66.10	66.10	66.10
Nov	....	67.25B	67.20A	67.10N	67.10

Est. sales 1,174 contracts; Friday 1,070; Friday open interest 8,266 off 100.

Live Hogs — 30,000 lbs; cents per lb

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	48.90	49.80	48.70	49.60	48.10
Feb	49.15	49.65	48.70	48.77	48.77
Apr	47.75	48.30	47.00	47.12	47.45
Jun	52.95	53.50	52.60	52.70	52.77
Jly	54.30	54.50	53.80	53.85	54.05
Aug	54.00	54.22	53.66	53.66	53.77
Oct	52.30	52.30	51.75	51.77	51.95
Dec	53.25	53.25	52.95	53.00A	52.95
Feb	53.37	53.40	53.26	53.27A	53.30

Est. sales 9,817 contracts; Friday 7,667; Friday open interest 29,215 up 409.

Frozen Pork Bellies — 38,000 lbs; cents per lb

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Feb	64.20	65.45	64.07	64.32	63.95
Mar	64.75	65.70	64.45	64.60	64.32
May	66.00	67.15	65.95	66.07	65.85
Jly	66.25	67.45	66.25	66.47	66.17
Aug	65.25	66.15	65.00	65.00	64.80

Est. sales 7,974 contracts; Friday 8,473; Friday open interest 20,938 off 791.

Settlement prices on close and previous.

A-Ask; B-Bid; N-Nominal.

Valley beans

Great northerns: 12 at 21.00, 4 at 20.00, 1 at 19.00 and 2 negotiating.

Pintos: 8 at 19.00, 7 at 18.00 and 4 negotiating.

Small reds: 11 at 19.00, 5 at 18.00 and 3 negotiating.

Idaho pinks: 9 at 19.00, 6 at 18.00 and 4 negotiating.

Small whites: 5 at 24.00 and 3 at 23.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 5.80, mixed grain 5.80 and oats 5.50, and corn 6.25.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheat was quoted at 3.15 f.o.b. Mart Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices at 11 a.m. each day.

Soft white wheat was quoted at 3.24 f.o.b. Mountain Home. PIK corn at 6.15 per hundredweight f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 score A) 1.40½-1.43¼; (93 score AA) 1.43-1.43¼.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons, delivered): Extra large 99-1.02; large 97-99; medium 94-97.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Monday:

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door — steady.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 1.01-1.03; large 99-1.02 and mediums 96-99.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 3,000: 200-260 lb butchers 1.00-1.50 higher; over 260 lbs steady to 1.00 higher; fairly active; No 1-2 200-250 lb 51.00-51.50; few uneven weights 50.50-51.00; No 1-3 240-260 lb 50.00-51.00; 260-265 lb 49.00-50.00; few lots 270-280 lb 46.50-47.50; 280-290 lb 45.50-46.50; 290-300 lb 43.50-45.50, mostly 44.50-45.50; 300-310 lbs 42.00-43.50; No 2-3 310-325 lb 41.50-42.50; sows 1.00-3.00 higher most advance over 500 lb; No 1-3 300-425 lb 36.50-37.50; 425-450 lbs 38.50-40.00; 450-475 lb 40.00-43.00; 475-650 lb 43.00-45.00; weights over 500 lbs 45.00.

Cattle and calves 4,200 slaughter; trading on slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, fully 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher; cows 1.00-1.50 higher; steers choice No 2-4 1050-1300 lb 64.00-65.50; near 5 loads including some prime 65.75-66.00; mixed good and choice No 2-3 1050-1150 lb 62.00-64.50; good 59.00-62.00; few mixed good and choice Holsteins near 1300 lb 54.80; heifers choice No 2-4 950-1100 lb 62.50-64.00; mixed good and choice No 2-3 900-1050 lb 61.00-62.50; few good 57.00-60.00; cows breaking utility and commercial No 2-3 33.50-35.50; few to 36.50; cutter and boning utility No 1-3 31.00-34.00; canner and low cutter 28.00-31.00.

Sheep 150; slaughter lambs 1.50-2.00 higher; few slaughter ewes steady; slaughter lamb: choice, some prime shorn No 1 and 2 pelts 100-120 lbs 61.50; wooled 59.50; slaughter ewes few cull to good shorn No 1 and 2 pelts 8.00-13.00.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 1,500; trading active; steers and heifers 1.00 to 1.50 higher; choice steers, few prime, 66.00-67.00; choice 63.50-66.25; choice heifers, few loads with prime end, 62.50-64.25, load 64.75.

Hogs 600; trading fair; barrows and gilts 50 cents higher; No. 1-2 210-260 lbs. 49.00-50.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock Monday:

Cattle 100; receipts consigned to auction later in the week.

Hogs 1,300; trading active; barrows and gilts 2.00 to 2.25 higher. U.S. 1-2 210-260 lbs. 50.50-51.00; 150 head 51.25. Sows 300-500 lbs. 1.50 higher; over 500 lbs. 7.50 higher. U.S. 1-3 300-500 lbs. 38.00-38.50; over 500 lbs. 47.00; boars all weights 33.50-34.50.

Sheep 25; sales insufficient to establish a market trend.

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Midwest carlot fresh cut meat trade Monday:

Beef trading very slow; demand light to fair; no sales steer beef reported; choice grade 3 heifer beef 1.00 higher; 550-700 lbs. 96.00, 600-650 lbs. 94.00, 400-600 lbs. 92.00; no sales good heifer beef.

Pork trading and demand fair; fresh pork loins and Boston butts not established; skinned hams 26 lbs. and up 66.50 no trend; seedless bellies 10-12 lbs. 42.50 no trend, 12-14 lbs. 54.50-56.00 no trend, 14-16 lbs. 54.50-56.00 steady, 16-18 lbs. 54.50-55.00 firm, 18-20 lbs. 50.00 no trend.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks		Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30	Inds	1243.19	1254.86	1238.21	1244.61	+2.44
20	Trns	589.87	597.35	586.32	590.90	+0.75
15	Utils	130.59	131.74	129.87	130.54	−0.48
65	Stks	496.59	501.71	494.21	497.15	+0.51

Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday: Industrials 8,483,900; Transportation 1,919,600; Utilities 1,659,600; Total 12,063,100.

Range of prices this year:

	30 Inds.	20 Trans.	15 Utils.
High	1287.20	612.57	140.70
	1027.04	431.24	118.81

	Close	Chg
20 Bonds	69.37	−0.01
10 Pub Utils	65.90	−0.10
10 Indus	72.85	+0.08

What markets did

By United Press International

NYSE Composite

	Monday	Friday	Wk Ago
New Highs	33	20	30
New Lows	48	48	43
Advances	744	798	805
Declines	887	770	810
Unchanged	419	461	420
Total	2050	2029	2035

NYSE SALES:
Stocks-Compr. 91,523,470
Warrants 692,300
Bonds $26,190,000

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50-lb. ingots 81.00 c-lb.

Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy, 2.00 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 67.625-70.00 c-lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 24.00-27.00 c-lb.; U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers 26.00 c-lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent, ingot 138.00 c-lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular 70.00 c-lb.

Mercury, 320.00-340.00 76-lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 3.28 lb.

Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met Mkt. dealer 157.00 per troy ounce.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer 475.00; dealer-approx., 404.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap — Pittsburgh 90.00-91.00 per gross ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price 85.25 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-dock — 591.00 c-lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloyer price — 632.25 c-lb.

Titanium, aircraft quality, 6¼ inch round rotating billet, f.o.b. shipping point, 12.60 lb., domestic sponge 99.3 percent 5.55-5.85 lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99.9 percent minimum pure 11.14 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 49.00-49.75 c-lb.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

Gold	Monday	Friday
Krugerrand, 1 troy oz.	$391.75	$393.00
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.	391.50	393.00
Mexican peso, 1 troy oz.	391.50	393.00
Chinese Panda, 1 troy oz.	402.75	404.00
U.S. Armstrong 1 troy oz.	391.00	393.00
Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz.	457.00	458.75
Austrian 100 corona, .98 troy oz.	370.75	371.75
Mexican 20 peso, .48 troy oz.	192.50	193.00
S. African 1-2 rand .50 troy oz.	203.00	205.00
U.S. Wright .50 troy oz.	195.75	196.50
S. African 1-4 rand .25 troy oz.	104.60	107.00
Maple Leaf 1-4 ounce .25 troy oz.	104.50	107.00
Austrian 1 ducat .11 troy oz.	46.50	46.50
S. African 1-10 rand .109 troy oz.	42.75	44.50

Silver

90 percent silver bags $1,000 face value pre-1965 circulated U. S. coinage: $7,450 $7,450

40 percent silver bags $1,000 face value 1965-70 John F. Kennedy half dollars: $2,675 $2,650

Sunshine Liberty 1 oz. round $10.10 $10.20

These quotes represent the mid-price between what buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as quoted by Deak Perera. The prices may vary from dealer to dealer and depending on market conditions.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

London			
Morning fixing	378.65	up	2.775.
Afternoon fixing	375.00	up	1.125.
Close	375.125	up	1.25.
Paris (free market)	377.81	off	1.34.
Frankfurt	377.52	off	5.46.
Zurich	375.50	off	2.00.
Hong Kong	375.05	off	6.20.
New York			
Comex spot close	373.00	up	0.40.
Republic cash	373.50	up	0.50.
Handy and Harman	375.00	off	2.25.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 375.40 off 2.25 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 394.17 off 2.36 per troy ounce:

Silver			
Comex spot close	8.597	off	0.003.
Republic cash	8.60	off	0.005.

Handy and Harman quoted silver at $8.62 per fine ounce up $0.08.

Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of $8.61 up $0.07 and a price for fabricated silver products of $9.213 up $0.075.

London price fixing changes are based on the previous day's closing price.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 20 to 40 points higher Monday.

NY Comex — 100 troy oz.; dlrs per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	375.50	377.30	374.00	373.00	372.60
Jan	377.00	....	....	374.30	374.00
Feb	380.10	381.50	375.60	377.30	377.00
Apr	387.00	388.00	382.00	383.70	383.40
Jun	393.00	394.00	388.80	390.40	390.10
Aug	398.00	401.30	395.50	397.30	397.00
Oct	407.50	407.50	406.50	404.30	404.10
Dec	415.00	415.70	411.00	411.40	411.20
Feb	420.00	420.00	420.00	418.70	418.50

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 43,000 contracts. Open interest: 132,691 up 1,421.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold futures closed 80 points higher across the board Monday.

Chicago Mercex — 100 troy oz.; dlrs per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec	....	378.00	370.00	372.80	372.30
Mar	383.00	384.80	378.50	380.30	379.80
Apr	387.00	387.00	384.00	384.00	383.00
Jun	392.20	395.00	388.80	390.00	389.50

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 253 contracts. Open interest: 1,414 up 18.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange:

	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Datronic Rn	z400	4	4	4	...
Grief Bros	z200	23¼	23	23¼	+ ½
Heilm Brew	z2600	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
Modine Mfg	z1200	29½	29¼	29½	...
Piper Jaffry	z200	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛
Pulte Home	10	23⅞	23½	23¾	...
Quick& Reil	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	...

BOSTON (UPI) — Following are prices on the Boston Stock Exchange

	Sales(hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg
Alden El Im	30	6	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
Am MedBid	39	32½	32⅛	32¼	+ ⅛
AtlanTl Ind	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Coastal Car	z30900	¾	11-16	11-16	−1-16
Colum Chas	16	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	+ ¼
CPU Cmpfr	6	1½	1½	1½	...
Coop Jarrel	2	5-32	5-32	5-32	...
E B Marine	1	21	21	21	...
Envirm One	31	5-16	5-16	5-16	−1-16
Intram Oil	z1300	½	½	½	−1-16
LoJack Cp	10	4 7-16	4 7-16	4 7-16	...
Microbil Sci	16	11¾	11½	11½	−1
Penn Centr	z1200	37	36⅞	37	+ ¼
Newport El	8	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Pantepec In	83	¾	11-16	11-16	−1-16
Prov Worcs	6	17	17	17	...
Resort Urbn	15	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...
Royal BGrp	10	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
Unioil	23	13⅛	13	13	− ⅛
Williams El	20	9½	9⅛	9¼	− ¼

Earnings

By United Press International

Sales
Net Income (per share)
Latest Period Year Earlier

CPI Corp (3rd Q)
$48,800,000 $41,000,000
$3,891,000 (.51) $3,200,000 (.43)

Rhodes Inc (3rd Q 11-30)
$373,743,000 $26,594,000
$2,758,000 (.57) $1,470,000 (.32)

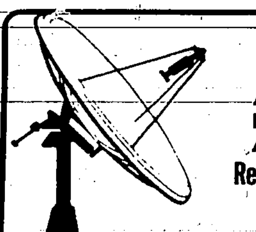
Smith Labs (4th Q)
$8,203,000 $28,396,000
$3,459,000 (.26) $9,797,000 (.80)

Whittaker Corp (4th Q 10-31)
$413,210,000 $419,777,000
$13,380,000 (.91) $7,972,000 (.58)

S & P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Monday (1941-43 equals 10).

	400 Indus	20 Trns	40 Utils	40 Fncl	500 Stks
11 a.m.	182.97	31.03	66.56	17.86	162.40
Noon	183.32	30.98	66.59	17.93	162.75
1 p.m.	183.28	30.99	66.63	17.92	162.73
2 p.m.	183.35	31.10	66.69	17.92	162.81
3 p.m.	183.04	31.03	66.61	17.92	162.56
Close	182.76	30.96	66.57	17.91	162.32
Prev Close	183.75	31.19	67.22	18.06	163.30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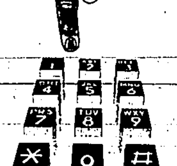
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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was higher, corn higher to limit-up, and oats and soybeans mostly higher at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 1 to 5½ cents, corn up 2¼ to the 10-cent limit, oats off ½ to up 2½, and soybeans up 5 to off 4 cents.

Nearby December corn moved to limit-up levels at midsession and held the 10-cent gain to the closing bell. Most other corn contracts also were sharply higher.

Barge traffic on the Mississippi River was hampered by ice and cold weather and pushed cash corn prices higher, partially accounting for advances in the futures market.

Soybeans gained as much as 15 cents per bushel until local profit-taking in the final minutes pressured the market and prices tumbled.

Worldwide demand for soybean oil kept prices firm. Soybeans benefited on spillover support before the break occurred. Volume in pre-holiday trading was fairly good.

Today is the last trading day for December contracts.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Wheat (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Dec	347½	353¼	347½	352	346½
Mar	357½	361	356	360	355½
May	355	357½	352¾	357	353½
Jly	342½	343	340¼	342¾	341
Sep	347½	349½	347½	349	347
Dec	360½	361	359¼	361	360
Corn (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Dec	330	337½	329½	337½	327½
Mar	334	340½	332½	337¼	331
May	337	344¼	335¼	340¼	334¼
Jly	335	342	335	339½	333¼
Sep	310½	313¼	309½	313¼	308½
Dec	290½	293½	290	293½	289¼
Mar	302¼	305	302	304¼	301½
Oats (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Dec	187½	188	186	188	186½
Mar	187½	191	186¼	188	186½
May	188	192	188	190	188
Jly	188¾	190½	186¾	189½	187
Sep	188¾	187½	186½	186½	184¼
Soybeans (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Jan	780	798½	777	782½	781
Mar	799	818½	795	801	798
May	810	828	808½	813½	809½
Jly	818½	833½	818½	821½	815½
Aug	806	819	806	806	802½
Sep	746	755	744	744½	742
Nov	697	705	694	694½	696½
Jan	712	716	706	706¼	708
Mar	726½	726½	720	720	718½
Soybean Oil (60,000 lb; cents per lb)					
Dec	2750	2800	2745	2773	2712
Jan	2725	2818	2720	2790	2716
Mar	2785	2868	2775	2845	2768
May	2825	2915	2825	2885	2815
Jly	2850	2915	2845	2890	2832
Aug	2820	2870	2820	2840	2770
Sep	2707	2750	2705	2725	2680
Oct	2545	2590	2545	2585	2545
Dec	2520	2545	2500	2542	2500
Soybean Meal (100 tons; cents per ton)					
Dec	21600	21900	21600	21600	21450
Jan	21600	22000	21530	21570	21480
Mar	21800	22300	21750	21800	21760
May	21950	22400	21800	21870	21860
Jly	22000	22500	21900	21950	21970
Aug	21700	22000	21600	21800	21850
Sep	20800	21100	20800	20970	20800
Oct	19300	19300	19050	19300	19150
Dec	19200	19350	19200	19350	19200

Settlement prices on close.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Monday December 19.

Fund	Bid	Ask
ABT Family Fds:		
Arbtg	11.90	13.01
A Birth	12.41	13.56
Tx Mgt	13.78	15.04
Acorn Fd	31.54	N.L.
ADV Fd	20.50	N.L.
Afuture	15.66	N.L.
AIM Funds:		
Con Yld	13.28	14.20
Grnwy	12.38	13.24
HYld Sc	10.31	11.03
Sumit	5.38	(z)
All Tech	21.38	23.34
Alpha Fd	25.63	28.98
Am Capital:		
Cmstk	14.49	15.84
Corp Bd	6.81	7.44
Entrpr	15.33	16.75
Exch F	45.40	N.L.
Fnd Am	14.70	16.07
Grwth	29.02	N.L.
Harbr	16.22	17.73
Hi Yield	9.92	10.84
Muni B	16.97	17.62
O T C	10.87	11.01
Pace Fd	20.10	21.97
Prvl Inc	5.75	6.20
Ventur	x15.00	16.39
AE Grw	15.32	N.L.
Amer Funds Group:		
Am Bal	10.78	11.78
Amcap	8.67	9.48
Am Mut	15.30	16.72
Bnd FA	12.32	13.46
Fnd Inv	12.07	13.19
Gth Am	13.35	14.59
Inc Am	10.42	11.39
I C A	11.14	12.17
Nw Ecn	13.64	14.91
Nw Pra	8.27	9.04
Tax Ex	9.31	9.77
Wash M	9.98	10.91
Am Grth	8.51	9.30
Am Herit	3.56	N.L.
Am Invst	9.50	N.L.
Alnv Inc	10.87	N.L.
Am Med	26.94	N.L.
AmNI Gr	4.68	5.09
ANtl Inc	18.82	20.57
Amway	(z)	(z)
Analytc	136.93	N.L.
Armstr	8.32	N.L.
Axe-Houghton:		
Fund B	9.64	10.18
Incom	4.45	4.84
Stock	14.06	15.37
Babson Group:		
Invest	13.53	N.L.
Incom	1.48	N.L.
UMB B	10.15	N.L.
UMB St	11.41	N.L.
BLC Gth	18.27	19.96
BLC Inc	16.08	17.55
Beacon	14.18	N.L.
Beacn Hi	18.59	N.L.
Berger Group:		
100 Fnd	17.62	N.L.
101 Fnd	13.37	N.L.
Boston Company:		
Jhn Cap	27.41	N.L.
Gvt Inc	10.56	N.L.
Spcl Gr	17.83	N.L.
Bost Fdn	12.88	13.84
Bruce Fd	203.98	N.L.
Bull And Bear Grp:		
Cap Gr	15.64	N.L.
Eq Inc	11.10	N.L.
Golcnd	12.34	N.L.
Calvert Funds:		
Equity	17.96	N.L.
Incom	14.88	N.L.
Mng Gr	18.77	N.L.
Calvin Bullock:		
A Grth	10.30	11.26
Bull Fd	17.26	18.86
Cdn Fd	8.74	9.55
Div Shr	3.15	3.44
HI Incm	11.60	12.51
Incom	10.70	11.69
Nated I	10.37	11.33
Tax Fr	9.43	9.90
Cap TNT	10.15	N.L.
Cardinl	11.44	12.50
Cent Gr	11.81	12.38
Cent Shs	13.80	N.L.
Chancellor Group:		
N Decd	12.93	13.87
Chart Fd	19.56	N.L.
Chep Dol	10.79	N.L.
Chest Ex	47.31	N.L.
CIGNA Funds:		
Grwth	15.02	16.24
Hi Yield	9.79	10.58
Incom	6.72	7.28
Mun Bd	6.88	7.44
Colonial Funds:		
Cash Tr	46.80	47.79
Fund	13.72	14.99
Grwth	10.26	11.21
Hi Yield	7.33	8.01
Incom	6.72	7.34
Optn Gr	15.83	17.30
Opt Inc	8.95	9.78
Tax Mg	12.33	13.48
Col Fixl	12.12	N.L.
Colum G	24.95	N.L.
Commonwealth:		
A & B	1.39	1.50
C	1.95	2.11
Composite Group:		
Bnd Stk	10.16	N.L.
Fund	10.77	N.L.
Tax Ex	8.31	N.L.
Concrd	24.67	N.L.
Cnsln gw	21.18	N.L.
ConMt In	7.06	N.L.
Copley	8.06	N.L.
Corp Cah	48.58	N.L.
Contry C	18.38	17.71
Criterion Funds:		
Inc Shr	9.44	10.32
Inv Qlty	9.51	9.96
Pilot Fd	12.80	13.99
Snbit Gr	14.43	15.77
Dean Witter:		
DevGr	9.06	N.L.
Div Gr	12.34	13.06
Hi Yield	13.86	14.67
Ind Val	12.27	12.98
Nat Res	7.53	7.97
Tax Ex	9.89	10.09
WW Tr	10.10	N.L.
Delaware Group:		
Decatr	15.10	16.50
Delch F	7.73	8.45
TxF Pa	6.69	7.01
Delw F	19.13	20.91
Delta T	13.46	14.71
Depl CG	10.58	N.L.
Depl AG	15.63	N.L.
Destiny	13.02	(z)
Drect Co	1.05	N.L.
DG DvSr	23.19	N.L.
Dodg Bal	28.92	N.L.
DodgCx	25.73	N.L.
Dr Burh	17.25	N.L.
Dreyfus Group:		
A Bonds	13.07	N.L.
CalT Ex	13.34	N.L.
Dryf Fd	15.13	16.54
Dryf Lv	16.01	17.50
Grwth	11.48	N.L.
Intmd	12.30	N.L.
NYT Ex	12.98	N.L.
Sp Incm	7.74	N.L.
Tax EB	10.94	N.L.
3rd Cent	6.91	N.L.
Eagle Gr	7.41	8.10
Eaton Vance:		
EH Bal	8.58	9.25
EH Stk	13.37	14.42
Grwth	6.73	7.36
Hi Yield	4.71	5.15
Inc Bos	8.75	9.56
Invest	8.30	9.07
Sp Eqty	23.32	25.14
Tx Mgs	13.17	14.39
VS Spec	14.64	16.00
Eberstadt Group:		
Chem F	11.26	12.31
Engy R	10.99	12.01
Survyr	14.58	15.93
Enrg Utl	20.89	N.L.
Evrgrn	44.61	N.L.
Evrg TR	15.83	N.L.
Farm B	13.86	N.L.
Federated Group:		
A Leadr	11.37	11.95
Exch F	34.06	N.L.
GNMA	10.37	N.L.
Hi Incm	11.81	12.63
Incm Tr	10.16	N.L.
SIMT	10.09	N.L.
Stck Tr	14.58	N.L.
Tax Fr	8.95	9.37
US GvtS	8.32	8.72
Fidelity Group:		
Asst Inv	x20.05	N.L.
Bd Corp	6.61	N.L.
Cong St	55.15	N.L.
Contra	x17.44	N.L.
Equity I	x26.19	26.72
Exch F	x42.37	N.L.
Fidel	x18.56	N.L.
Fredm	12.33	N.L.
Gov Sec	9.25	N.L.
Hi Incm	8.89	N.L.
Hi Yield	11.03	N.L.
Ltd Mn	7.81	N.L.
Magln	36.94	38.08
Mrcry	12.93	13.33
Muncp	6.83	N.L.
Puritn	12.10	N.L.
Sel Enr	9.13	9.32
Sel Finl	18.61	18.95
Sel Hlth	17.10	17.45
Sel Metl	13.12	13.39
Sel Tec	24.75	25.26
Sel Util	14.48	14.78
Thrift	9.70	N.L.
Trend	38.73	N.L.
Fidu CGr	17.72	N.L.
Fin'cl Programs:		
Bond Sh	8.83	N.L.
Fin Dyn	9.40	N.L.
Fin Ind	4.39	N.L.
Fin Inc	9.06	N.L.
Tax Fr	13.81	N.L.
Wld Tec	8.33	8.77
First Investors:		
Bd Aprc	13.87	14.95
Disc Fd	17.28	18.89
Grwth	10.41	11.38
Incom	6.45	7.05
Intl Sec	14.65	16.01
Nat Res	6.53	7.14
90-10	14.16	15.48
Optn Fd	5.72	6.17
Tx Exm	8.68	9.38
Flex Fd	12.12	N.L.
44 Wall	12.81	N.L.
44 WS Eq	6.50	7.10
F&M Gr	6.12	6.44
Fd Grw	5.16	5.64
Founders Group:		
Grwth	x7.35	N.L.
Incom	14.00	N.L.
F Mutual	10.52	N.L.
F Spec'l	30.39	N.L.
Franklin Group:		
AGE Fd	3.77	3.93
Cal TxF	6.20	6.46
DNTC	22.79	24.57
Grwth Sr	11.70	12.61
Fr Incm	1.99	2.15
Optn Fd	6.75	7.28
NY Tax	9.81	10.22
US Gv S	7.10	7.40
Utility	5.74	6.19
Res Cap	11.16	12.03
Rs Eqty	5.99	6.46
Fd Sthw	12.49	13.42
G T Pac	16.89	N.L.
Gate Opt	14.75	N.L.
Genl Elec Inv:		
Ell TxE	10.96	(z)
Elfn Tr	23.77	(z)
S&S LT	10.40	N.L.
S&S pro	35.29	N.L.
Gen Sec	11.92	N.L.
Gintel E	36.79	N.L.
Gintl Fd	64.41	N.L.
GIT TxF	10.06	N.L.
Grth Ind	23.06	N.L.
Grd Prk	18.99	20.75
Hamilton Group:		
Haml Fd	5.91	6.46
Hart Gth	14.26	N.L.
Hart Lv	15.13	N.L.
Home Iv	9.91	N.L.
HrcM Gr	23.93	N.L.
Hutton EF Grp:		
Bond r	10.82	N.L.
EmrG r	11.62	N.L.
Grwth r	14.97	N.L.
Cal Mn	9.39	9.78
Nat Mn	9.59	9.99
NY Mn	9.46	9.85
Opt Inc	10.03	N.L.
Ind FAm	7.58	N.L.
Ill Invest	13.26	14.49
Inv Indic	1.83	N.L.
Inv Bos	11.09	11.96
Investors Group:		
IDS Bnd	4.77	4.94
IDS Dis	7.79	8.20
IDS Gth	17.19	18.09
IDS HYI	3.87	4.06
IDS HD	8.91	9.38
IDS Pro	6.96	7.32
IDS Tax	3.37	3.55
Mutual	10.97	11.55
Stock	16.11	16.96
Select	7.89	8.30
Var Pay	6.06	6.43
Inv Resh	5.72	5.70
IRI Stck	15.69	16.43
ISI Group:		
Grwth	6.31	6.90
Incom	3.61	3.95
Tr Shr	10.24	11.19
Istel Fnd	14.99	N.L.
Ivy Fund	15.32	N.L.
JP Gwth	14.94	16.24
JP Incm	7.98	8.67
Janus Fd	13.19	N.L.
John Hancock:		
Bnd Fd	13.86	15.07
Grwth	13.28	14.43
US GvS	8.36	9.09
Tax Ex	9.16	9.96
Kauf Fd	.10	N.L.
Kemper Funds:		
Cal Tax	11.79	12.35
Incom	8.20	8.72
Grwth	13.31	14.55
Hi Yield	10.23	10.97
Intl Fd	14.37	15.72
Mun Bd	7.76	8.15
Opt Inc	12.08	13.20
Sumit	24.16	26.40
Technl	12.35	13.50
Total R	13.42	14.67
US GvS	8.75	9.11
Keystone Mass Grp:		
CusB1 r	15.58	N.L.
CusB2 r	18.69	N.L.
CusB4 r	8.21	N.L.
CatK1 r	8.66	N.L.
CstK2 r	7.19	N.L.
CusS1 r	20.55	N.L.
CusS3 r	9.24	N.L.
CusS4 r	7.03	N.L.
IntlFd r	5.11	N.L.
TaxFr r	7.58	N.L.
Mass F	13.42	14.67
Legg Ms	19.34	N.L.
Lehmn C	20.51	N.L.
Leverg	13.17	N.L.
Lexington Group:		
Cp Ledr	12.24	13.50
Gold Fd	3.91	N.L.
GNMA	7.62	N.L.
Grwth	10.06	N.L.
Resrch	19.72	N.L.
Lindner	16.46	N.L.
Loomis Sayles Fds:		
Cap Dv	25.19	N.L.
Mutual	18.77	N.L.
Lord Abbett:		
Affiliat	9.31	10.04
Bnd deb	10.63	11.62
Dvl Gro	9.24	10.10
Incom	2.98	3.21
Value A	9.72	10.08
Lutheran Brother:		
Broh Fd	14.16	14.91
Bro Inc	8.43	8.87
Br MBd	6.89	7.25
Mass Financl Svcs:		
MIT	12.68	13.67
MIG	11.87	12.60
MID	8.87	9.56
MCD	12.37	13.34
MEG	14.05	15.15
MFD	12.24	13.20
MFB	12.57	13.55
MSF	7.88	8.50
MMB	9.02	9.47
MFH	7.67	8.27
MFI	10.18	10.98
Mather	23.80	N.L.
Merrill Lynch:		
Basic Vl	14.68	15.04
Cptl Fd	20.58	22.01
EquiB I	10.74	11.19
Hi Incm	8.11	8.45
Hi OPrt	10.18	10.58
Int TPrt	10.22	10.50
Mun Ins	6.86	7.15
Mun Hy	8.90	9.27
Ltd Mat	9.76	9.86
Pacific	15.26	16.32
Phonix	11.60	12.41
Sci Tec	9.25	10.11
Spl Valu	12.35	13.21
Mid Am	6.61	7.22
MidA HG	5.02	5.49
Mdw Inc	10.01	N.L.
MSB Fd	20.72	N.L.
Mlt Bn F	13.80	15.08
Mutual of Omaha:		
Amer	9.87	N.L.
Grwth	5.92	6.43
Incme	8.43	9.16
Tax Fr	9.74	10.59
Mutl Qll	17.27	N.L.
Mul Shrs	53.76	N.L.
Naes Th	54.62	N.L.
NtlAv Tc	10.11	N.L.
Ntlind r	13.74	N.L.
Nat'l Securities:		
Balanc	13.40	14.45
Bond Sr	3.39	3.65
Cal TxE	11.16	11.78
Pref Stk	7.12	7.68
Incom	7.11	7.67
Stock Sr	9.30	10.03
Tax EB	8.14	8.57
Total R	6.36	6.86
Grwth	9.32	10.05
Fairfld	8.78	9.60
Natl Telc	13.99	15.29
Nationwide:		
Fund	9.81	10.61
Grwth	7.62	8.45
Bnd Fd	9.04	9.77
New England Life:		
Equity	22.42	24.37
Grwth	23.56	25.61
Incom	10.32	11.22
Ret Eqt	22.45	24.40
Tax Ex	6.56	6.86
Neuberger:		
Energ	17.36	N.L.
Guard	37.94	N.L.
Lbrty	4.04	N.L.
Manht	6.21	N.L.
Partnr	14.51	N.L.
Newtn G	20.92	N.L.
Newtn In	8.08	N.L.
NY Muni	1.08	N.L.
NY Vent	7.80	8.52
Nichlas	25.52	N.L.
Nich Inc	3.65	N.L.
Nest Intr	11.53	N.L.
Nest Gr	11.27	N.L.
Nova Fd	16.80	N.L.
Nuveen	7.24	N.L.
Omega	12.44	N.L.
One Will	21.12	N.L.
Oppenheimer:		
Aim Fd	18.80	20.55
Direct	21.87	23.68
Equity	7.86	8.38
Op Fnd	9.48	10.36
Gld Spcl	9.1	9.96
Hi Yield	19.77	20.13
Opt Inc	23.71	25.91
Spcl	22.70	24.81
Target	18.79	19.99
Tax FB	7.66	8.02
Time F	13.80	15.08
OTC Sec	16.61	18.05
Paraml	14.28	15.61
Pax Wld	11.66	N.L.
Penn Mt	8.15	N.L.
Penn Sq	9.38	N.L.
Prm Prtf	11.87	N.L.
Phila Fd	8.89	9.72
Phoenix Series:		
Bal Ser	10.41	11.38
Cnv Ser	20.39	22.28
Gw Ser	12.33	13.48
Hi Yield	9.38	10.09
Stk Ser	10.83	11.84
PC Cap	13.27	(z)
Pilgrim Group:		
Capital	8.26	8.75
Incom	8.00	8.63
Par Fnd	22.90	23.25
Pilg Fd	12.83	13.82
Pioneer Funds:		
Bnd Fd	8.82	9.64
Pion Fd	21.70	23.72
Pion II	16.06	17.55
Pion III	12.56	13.73
Plannd	21.10	N.L.
PLI Trn	13.29	N.L.
Prec Met	16.23	N.L.
Price Rowe:		
Grwth	15.12	N.L.
Grw Inc	12.60	N.L.
Incom	8.26	N.L.
Intl Fd	13.68	N.L.
Nw Era	17.93	N.L.
Nw Hor	17.72	N.L.
Tax Fr	8.34	N.L.
Pro Services:		
Md Tec	9.64	N.L.
Pro Fd	9.49	N.L.
Pro Inc	8.53	N.L.
Prudential Bache:		
Equity	14.30	15.34
Gov Sec	9.72	9.87
Hi Yield	10.05	10.78
HY Mun	13.42	14.05
Option	14.83	15.90
Qually	14.71	15.77
Rsrch	8.09	N.L.
Ta Mn	20.05	21.50
Prud Sys	(z)	(z)
Putnam Funds:		
Cal Tx	13.32	13.96
Cptl Fd	21.78	(z)
Conver	14.66	16.24
Georg	14.32	15.65
Grwth	12.78	13.97
Hlth Sci	15.79	17.26
Hi Yield	16.26	17.44
Incom	6.63	7.11
Info Sci	12.51	13.67
Intl Equ	19.01	20.78
Invest	11.16	12.20
NY TEx	14.03	14.73
Option	12.05	13.17
Tax Ex	21.71	22.79
Vista F	19.67	21.50
Voyag	16.60	18.14
Quasr A	47.48	N.L.
Rainbw	3.98	N.L.
Rch TxM	14.00	15.30
Royc Fd	7.02	N.L.
Safeco Group:		
Equit	10.02	N.L.
Grwth	18.71	N.L.
Incom	12.63	N.L.
Safeco M	11.23	N.L.
St Paul Funds:		
Cptl Fd	13.34	14.19
Incom	9.55	10.16
Grwth	14.84	15.79
Spec'l	23.04	N.L.
Scudder Funds:		
Cpt Gro	13.60	N.L.
Comon	14.57	N.L.
Devl Fd	61.42	N.L.
Incom	11.55	N.L.
Intl Fnd	21.41	N.L.
Mun Bd	7.53	N.L.
Security Funds:		
Action	7.33	(z)
Bnd Fd	7.79	8.18
Equity	6.83	7.46
Invest	9.68	10.58
Ultra F	7.53	8.23
Selected Funds:		
Selc Am	9.60	N.L.
Selc Spl	23.14	N.L.
Seligman Group:		
Cptl Fd	12.65	13.8[illegible]
Com Stk	14.17	15.28
Cm Info	8.42	9.20
Grwth	7.50	8.09
Incom	11.65	12.56
Sentinel Group:		
Bal Fnd	9.06	9.90
Bnd Fd	6.16	6.73
Com Stk	16.68	18.23
Grwth	13.85	15.25
Sentry	10.14	11.02
Sequoia	36.33	N.L.
SFT Eqt	9.76	10.63
Shearson Funds:		
Aggr Gr	11.25	11.84
Apprc	17.83	18.77
Hi Yield	18.99	19.99
Mg Mun	13.09	13.78
Sh Dean	7.11	N.L.
Sirra Gr	13.84	N.L.
Sigma Funds:		
Cap Shr	12.88	14.08
Incm Sh	7.39	8.08
Inv Sh	7.67	8.38
Spect	7.07	7.73
Trst Sh	10.76	11.70
Ventur	10.10	11.04
Smith B	x15.73	N.L.
SB I&Gr	x9.78	10.38
So GenF	16.30	17.07
Swlv Inc	4.60	N.L.
Sovr Inv	18.52	19.49
State Bond Group:		
Com Fd	5.72	6.25
Divesif	6.70	6.86
Progrs	9.03	9.87
St Fr Bal	13.28	N.L.
St Fr Gr	9.64	N.L.
StateSt	52.99	N.L.
StStEx r	81.46	N.L.
Steadman Funds:		
Am Ind	3.48	N.L.
Asso Fd	.94	N.L.
Invest	1.57	N.L.
Ocean	6.66	N.L.
Stein Roe Funds:		
Bnd Fd	8.40	N.L.
Capitl	25.93	N.L.
Discvr	8.69	N.L.
Spec'l	17.34	N.L.
Stock	21.28	N.L.
TaxEx	7.61	N.L.
Total R	23.28	N.L.
Unvrs	18.35	N.L.
Strt Cap	7.57	8.27
Strat Inv	8.78	9.57
Strat Gth	17.85	N.L.
Strng Inv	17.40	N.L.
Strng TR	16.41	N.L.
Sun Gro	(z)	(z)
Templeton Group:		
Forgn	10.74	[illegible]
Grwth	9.60	[illegible]
World	12.07	13.19
Global I	33.20	(z)
Globl II	9.99	10.92
Tran Cap	11.82	12.83
Trn Ninc	8.13	N.L.
Travl Eq	12.37	13.52
Tudor F	20.62	N.L.
Twentieth Century:		
Gftrst	4.81	4.83
Grwth	15.58	N.L.
Select	25.18	N.L.
Ultra r	8.11	8.15
US Govt	97.23	N.L.
Vista	4.99	5.01
Unified Mgmt:		
Accu	8.06	N.L.
Grwth	16.31	N.L.
Incom	12.32	N.L.
Mutual	12.16	N.L.
United Funds:		
Accum	10.08	10.99
Bnd Fd	5.43	5.93
Conl Inc	13.60	14.86
Fid Shr	5.86	6.40
High In	x13.60	14.86
Incom	13.45	14.70
Intl Gth	6.23	6.81
Mun Bd	6.15	6.41
N Conc	5.05	5.52
Sci Enr	11.22	12.26
Vangd	5.75	6.28
United Services:		
GBT Fd	12.57	N.L.
Grwth	8.99	N.L.
Prspct	.83	N.L.
USy Gld	7.44	N.L.
USAA Group:		
Grwth	14.20	N.L.
Incom	10.88	N.L.
Sunblt	16.44	N.L.
TxE HY	11.51	N.L.
TxE IT	10.98	N.L.
TxE ST	10.19	N.L.
Value Line Funds:		
Val Lne	12.76	N.L.
Bnd Fd	11.70	N.L.
Val Inc	8.78	N.L.
Lev Gth	18.55	N.L.
Val Spc	16.04	N.L.
Vance Exch:		
CapEx f	80.01	(z)
DpBos f	38.82	(z)
DvrFd f	86.07	(z)
Ex Fd f	102.38	(z)
ExBos f	83.75	(z)
Fid Ex	54.87	(z)
2ndFid f	50.90	(z)
Vanguard Group:		
Explor	38.42	N.L.
Ivest	15.88	N.L.
Morgn	13.80	N.L.
QualD 1	15.28	N.L.
QualD 2	7.41	N.L.
QualD 3	24.46	N.L.
Intl Prtf	25.12	N.L.
US Prtf	37.86	N.L.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday 8 to 17 points lower.

CS&CE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	7.90	7.90	7.55	7.53	7.65
Mar	8.60	8.73	8.56	8.59	8.67
May	8.98	9.04	8.87	8.88	9.00
Jly	9.33	9.34	9.18	9.18	9.32
Sep	9.56	9.58	9.52	9.38	9.55
Oct	9.72	9.76	9.55	9.57	9.73
Jan	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.33
Mar	10.73	10.75	10.60	10.60	10.76

Estimated sales: 3,535 contracts. Open interest: 84,191 up 57. Settlement on previous and close.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domstic sugar No. 12 futures closed Monday 1 points lower to 8 points higher.

CS&CE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar	21.40	21.47	21.40	21.46	21.40
May	21.70	21.70	21.66	21.67	21.67
Jly	21.95	21.95	21.95	21.95	21.95
Sep	22.00	22.00	22.00	22.00	21.95
Nov	....	....	....	21.88	21.88
Jan	....	....	....	22.08	22.08
Mar	....	....	....	22.11	22.12
May	....	....	....	22.15	22.11

Estimated sales: 383 contracts. Open interest: 9,852 up 121. Settlement on previous and close.

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money rates Monday as provided by Telerate Systems, Inc.

Prime Rate: 11.00
Discount Rate: 8.50
Bankers Acceptance:
30 to 59 days 10.00
60 to 89 days 9.90
90 to 119 days 9.83
120 to 149 days 9.80
150 to 179 days 9.78
180 to 270 days 9.72
Commercial Paper (range):
Dealer's 30 to 180 days 9.85-9.70
Issuers 30 days 9.75
Issuers 90 days 9.40
Issuers 270 days 9.25
Certificates of Deposit: (Average at all major U.S. banks)
30 to 59 days 9.35
60 to 89 days 9.40
90 to 119 days 9.45
120 to 149 days 9.47
150 to 179 days 9.50
180 to 239 days 9.50
240 to 269 days 9.60
270 to 365 days 9.85
Broker Call Loan Rate: 10.50
Eurodollar Rates: (Interest rates in secondary market Bid and Offered)
Overnight 9.625-9.75
1 month 10.375-10.50
3 month 10 5-16-10 7-16
6 month 10 7-16-10 9-16
Year 10.75-10.875
U.S. Treasury Bills: (Secondary market discount rate: Bid and Offered)
3 months 9.10-9.05
6 months 9.23-9.18
Year 9.26-9.21
Federal Funds: High 9 11-16, Low 9¼, Close 9⅜.
The Telerate Money Market Index Monday: 9.79 off 0.06.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Monday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day:

No. 2 soft wheat: up to 30 days, 3.56-3.64 up 5½-6½.

No. 1 yellow soybeans: up to 30 days, 7.83½ up 1½.

Terminal elevator bids: No. 2 yellow corn, up to 30 days, 3.35¾-3.41 up 6¼-6.

Processor bids: No. 2 yellow corn, up to 15 days, 3.37¼-3.40¼ up 5¾; 15 to 30 days, 3.39¼ up 5¼-4¼.

D-J averages

By United Press International

	30 Indus	20 Trns	15 Utils	65 Stks
11 a.m.	1244.92	592.68	130.78	497.78
Noon	1247.87	592.40	130.73	498.36
1 p.m.	1248.48	592.12	130.68	498.41
2 p.m.	1248.17	593.98	130.92	498.93
3 p.m.	1247.05	592.12	130.83	498.15
Close	1244.61	590.90	130.54	497.15
Net chg.	+2.44	+0.75	—0.48	+0.51
Pct. chg.	+0.20	+0.13	—0.37	+0.10

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Monday:

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Horn & Hardt	307,800	19¾	— 1⅛
Dorchester Gas	206,500	20½	— ¼
Dome Petrol	200,900	3 5-16	—1-16
Dataproducts	173,500	29⅛	+ 1
Petro Lewis	160,700	12⅝	+ ¼
Mitchell Engy	131,500	21¾	
Houston Oil Tr	126,500	9	— ¼
Ultimate	119,300	15	— ⅝
Cyprus Corp	105,000	2⅝	
Wang Labs B	101,900	32¼	

Market indexes

By United Press International

NYSE Index	93.80	off	0.06
ASE Index	218.67	off	0.95
Dow-Jones Ind	1244.61	up	2.44
S & P 500 Stocks	162.32	off	0.07

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This handy booklet is just the thing to satisfy your curiosity. Inside, you'll find the latest word on changes in the phone company and all the services you'll receive from us once these changes have taken place. It's all tucked away in fifteen easy-to-read pages.

We could tell you more, but that would only spoil it for you. So look for your copy of the Customer Services Handbook in the mail; then, read it and keep it on hand for quick reference. And if you still have any questions, call our toll-free Let's Talk number. Find out how our commitment to quality, reliable service will continue in the future.

Mountain Bell

Let's Talk about change: 1 800 555-5000.

Business

AT&T successors want higher rates, fees

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK — In Rhode Island, consumers using a pay phone booth begin to swear as they look for a dime and a nickel.

In Ohio, rural residents bemoan the passing of the party line.

In California, the consumer activists are girding their loins for battle.

The Jan. 1 breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has been accompanied by an unprecedented series of requests for rate hikes, increased fees and reduced services by the 22 local operating units across the country.

The locals will be spun off at the end of the year and regrouped under seven holding companies. In the meantime they've been petitioning their state regulating agencies for billions of dollars in rate hikes.

"The word is out rates are going to double, triple, or quadruple and people are nervous about it," said Brian Wilder, executive director of the Coalition for Consumer Justice in Providence.

People will pay more for phone service after the AT&T divestiture, but for many parts of the country, the worst fears may be unfounded. The fact that Southwestern Bell has asked for $1.7 billion in rate hikes in Texas does not mean the public utility commission will permit anywhere near that amount.

Since local companies know they never will get everything they want from their regulators, they have a tendency to ask for more than they expect to get. It's often hard for the average consumer to know how seriously to take the scariest demands.

Earlier this year, for instance, Ohio Bell requested a service area access charge of $4 per line per month for each residential and business customer. Recently, the company amended that down to 35 cents per line. "We had further information," a spokesman explained.

Rate hikes are, however, in the offing. And since the average phone user spends less than $12 a month on long distance service, it's unlikely increased competition on that front will produce enough savings to make up the difference for most people.

AT&T says divestiture will force each segment of the public to carry a fairer share of the load. Right now, it claims, long distance subsidizes local service and light users pay a bigger share than heavy users.

There is no set pattern to how local companies are going about rectifying what they see as an unbalanced burden, however.

Many regionals see measured or metered service as the wave of the future. That would bill customers according to the number of local calls they make, and in some cases by the length of their calls or time of day.

Most people in New York City already use some form of measured or metered service. A number of other companies are hoping to do the same, but are meeting resistance.

"They want to put a pay phone in everybody's home," charges Sylvia Siegal; founder of California's TURN (Toward Utility Rate Normalization). "They've implemented it in other states, but that doesn't mean it's going to happen here."

Ohio Bell, however, has shown little interest in that particular idea. Some consumer activists, in fact, think the structure of proposed rate hikes would discourage what little measured and meter service use the state has.

"We made a commitment that flat rate service would always remain available," said Charlie Day, an Ohio Bell spokesman.

Consumers and regulators in each state seem to hold different phone services closest to their hearts. New York may be way ahead of the rest of the country when it comes to eliminating flat rates, but it has clung fiercely to the 10-cent pay phone call, although people in other states may pay a quarter.

Rhode Island is facing all kinds of phone controversies, but it is the new 15-cent pay phone call, Wilder says. "that really infuriates people. We're finding it's very unusual to have 15 cents in your pocket. You end up putting in 20 cents or a quarter."

Nobody is calmed by hearing that in other states things are worse. "That doesn't mean anything to the consumer in Cleveland," said Stephen Ostrander, spokesman for the Ohio Office of the Consumers Council. "They compare not with Boston but what they paid in 1980."

Beat

•Continued from Page D1

New offer slated for Globe

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two prospective buyers of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat are joining forces to make a new offer to buy the newspaper.

Stuart Burstein, a St. Louis businessman, and David Specht, a Louisiana publisher, said they will pool their resources to attempt to buy the paper. Jeffrey Gluck, a Columbia, Mo., publisher, also is negotiating to purchase the newspaper.

"We thought that by combining our resources, we would have a better chance to buy and operate the newspaper successfully," Burstein said. "Our resources and skills would complement each other very much."

Gluck was scheduled to resume talks in New York Monday with attorneys for the Herald Co., which owns the Globe-Democrat.

Sony sales, income drop

TOKYO (UPI) — Despite economic recovery at home and abroad, Sony Corp. said its consolidated sales and income in the year ended Oct. 31 decreased from the year before.

Japan's major electronics maker said operating income fell 41.4 percent to $274.374 million from $468.3 million for 1982. Net income was down 35 percent to $127.3 million on sales of $4.747 billion, down 0.3 percent.

The uptrend in sales in the latter half of the year could not offset slow demand in the first half, it said.

The results in the final quarter alone showed operating income of $90.137 million, up 342.6 percent over the same period of last year, on sales of $1.382 billion, up 10 percent.

World Bank takes out loan

TOKYO (UPI) — The World Bank has signed an agreement to borrow about $85 million from a group of Japanese city banks, the bank said Monday.

The loan with a 7-year maturity carries an annual interest rate of 8.2 percent payable semi-annually, it said.

The agreement was signed by Joseph P. Uhrig, Director, Financial Operations Department of the World Bank, and representatives of the Japanese financing group.

The group included Dai-Ichi Kangyo, Fuji, Mitsubishi, Mitsui, Sanwa and Sumitomo which act as managers, it said.

Record sales forecast

GARDEN CITY (UPI) — Amalgamated Sugar Co. will post near-record sales for the current sugar season, Marketing Vice President Quentin Smelzer says.

Smelzer said the firm will probably sell about 10.2 million hundredweight this season, up from 8.7 million last year and slightly below the record 10.6 million during the 1981-82 season.

Profits, he said, should be "fair to good," on this season's sales.

"I really believe that our position in the industry is stonger than it has been at any other time," Smeltzer said

Recent improvements in the firm's Nampa plant have enabled Amalgamated to establish a strong base to sell to supermarkets for home consumption, he said, adding the firm has recovered from competition by corn sweeteners.

While sugar consumption has declined, Amalgamated's consumer markets are more important than ever.

"We have written off the soft-drink industry," Smelzer said. "I think our switch to the consumer package was very timely."

D-Day

•Continued from Page D1

decided what it really needed was not 34 but 35 cents.

"Everybody who's involved — consumer advocates, state regulators, the phone companies — we all share common concern there's going to be a hell of a lot of confusion," said Stephen Ostrander, a spokesman for the Ohio Office of the Consumers Council.

AT&T and the regionals are confused, too. The court agreement set up a schedule for phasing in a $6 per phone line per month access charge to compensate the locals for money they used to recieve from AT&T's long distance operations. But the Federal Communications Commission later postponed the first $2 per month stage until April 3, and Congress may pass legislation to eliminate it entirely.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: German-American politician Carl Shurz said, "Our country right or wrong; when right, to be kept right, when wrong, to put it right."

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Profile

Bigger Gulf returns Texas oilman's goal

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

NEW YORK — T. Boone Pickens Jr., the colorful Texas oil baron, made his debut as an entrepreneur in college tutoring well-heeled students who agreed to pay him $5 an hour if they scored at least 90 on their exams.

Pickens, who graduated from Oklahoma State in 1951 and went on to found Mesa Petroleum Co. in Amarillo, Tex., had a certain advantage as a self-styled tutor since he also graded exams for some professors.

"The exams didn't change much from year to year," the 55-year-old Pickens recalled with a grin. "So I just went over the previous questions and answers with my students and told them I'd charge $2 an hour if they passed, $3 for a 70, $4 for an 80 and $5 for a grade of 90 or better."

The free-wheeling Pickens, who wears monogrammed shirts with a discreet TBP on the pocket and shuttles between four homes, collected his share of $5-an-hour fees from affluent students.

He also worked as a cook in a sorority house at Oklahoma State and dished out free advice on what the women should eat and not eat in a budding concern for fitness that has become a cause celebre in his adult years.

Pickens, who has parlayed Mesa into a company with annual revenues of $407 million and raided several oil industry giants by acquiring large chunks of their stock, grew up in Oklahoma and moved to Amarillo with his family when he was 16.

"We were both born in Oklahoma," Pickens said over breakfast recently with his second wife Bea, a striking blonde woman.

"She's from Atoka, a little country town of about 2,000. But I'm from a larger place — Holdenville, which is around 3,000," said Pickens, who takes great delight in good-naturedly needling his wife.

"Atoka is more like 800," Mrs. Pickens countered.

"You see what I mean," reveled Pickens, who was born May 22, 1928. "It took a long time for me to get the country out of her!"

Boone and Bea Pickens have emerged as a dynamic husband-wife team in his current battle to pressure Gulf Oil Corp.'s management into revolutionizing the way the company is run to maximize the benefits to shareholders.

Mesa, which began buying Gulf shares Aug. 1, now is the largest stockholder in the nation's fifth largest oil company.

With all the fanfare of a seasoned politician, Pickens introduced his wife to Wall Street analysts during a formal presentation in his nationwide campaign opposing Gulf's proposed measures to defend itself against his dissident investment group.

Pickens moved through the audience, shaking hands with the analysts and asking for their votes to defeat Gulf's management recommendations in the Dec. 2 proxy fight. The returns still are being counted at a Delaware race track.

"I'm fascinated by the oil business and enjoy being included in Boone's business trips," said Mrs. Pickens, who runs their 54-square-mile cattle ranch 90 miles northeast of Amarillo. Pickens named the Beatrice oil field in the North Sea after her.

"Our children are grown, so I'm free to travel with Boone," she said.

Mrs. Pickens has four daughters from a previous marriage and he has two daughters and two sons. Pickens adopted her youngest daughter after the couple was married in 1972.

Boone and Bea, who attended the University of Oklahoma, met years before when she dated and then married a close friend of one of Pickens' fraternity brothers at Oklahoma State.

Pickens, who married during his college years, needed to find a full-time job immediately after graduation in 1951 — a lean period for the oil industry.

Exxon Corp. held out the possibility of a summer job, but Phillips Petroleum Co. came through with a solid offer at its Bartlesville, Okla., headquarters.

When Pickens interviewed at Phillips, he was told that his alma mater had recommended him highly as long as the company hired a second person with a stick to motivate him — a story he related with amusement.

Pickens was one of only four fellow geology majors out of a class of 50 to land a job right after college.

He worked as a geologist for four years for Phillips, where his father — a lawyer by education — was a landman who bought oil and gas leases.

"I saw the need for a lot of innovation at Phillips, similar to what I think should be done at Gulf," Pickens said. "If I could have kept my mouth shut, I probably would have moved into senior management — not necessarily the CEO — but in the top ranks."

Instead, Pickens struck out on his own and founded Petroleum Exploration Inc. of Texas in 1956 with the help of $2,500 in outside capital. He went public with Mesa in 1964 — a merger of Petroleum Exploration and Allstair Oil & Gas Co.

Mesa, which has oil and gas properties in the United States and Australia, sold off its North Sea and Canadian interests in 1979 in a highly profitable move.

Mesa, ranked 92nd in the U.S. oil industry, is a thorn in the side of far larger companies that have been forced to buy back their shares from Pickens at a premium.

Asked if there isn't an element of David tackling Goliath in his forays on Big Oil, Pickens said: "I'd like to think that there is not and that I'm acting solely for the purpose of getting the best deal for Mesa shareholders.

"But there may be a certain amount of ego involved. I'm very competitive."

Pickens seems unperturbed about what he would do if Mesa were gobbled up by an oil industry titan.

"Bea and I love New York," he said. "I've thought of moving here and working as a financial investment advisor. I've also had invitations from a couple of universities to teach. There are so many things we'd like to do."

Pickens is enamored of apartment living. "About the only grass I like is on the golf course. I cut too many lawns as a kid," he said.

Pickens tore down an old house that he owned on 2½ acres in Amarillo and built several townhouses, one of which the couple now lives in. In addition to their ranch, the Pickens also have homes in Palm Springs, Calif., and Houston.

It has been rumored that Pickens, who ran Bill Clements' unsuccessful 1983 campaign for a second term as the first Republican governor of Texas, has political aspirations of his own.

"Since it appears that President Reagan has decided to run again, there's no place for me in 1984," he said.

Pickens, who describes himself as "very conservative," did not rule out a political bid. But for the time being he is focusing his immense energy on the Gulf deal.

Pickens often works from dawn to midnight on business ventures and community activities but insists on time-out for his lifelong interest: competitive sports.

Although only 5 feet, 9 inches, he won a basketball scholarship to Texas A & M, where he spent his first year in college before transferring to Oklahoma State.

Pickens plays tennis and winds up his day at Mesa headquarters in Amarillo with a game of racquetball followed by a steam bath in the company's fitness center that he built for employees.

When the Pickens travel on the business circuit, they pack jogging clothes and take an early morning run through Central Park if Manhattan happens to be on their itinerary.

Pickens, who is a crack shot, spends weekends with his wife hunting quail on foot at their ranch.

"Bea's a hunter, too. She kills all the birds and I scare a lot of them," he said.

The Pickens have cattle, deer, turkey and other wildlife on their ranch.

"We really promote the wildlife," Pickens said. "We protect it, we feed it and we nurture it.

"We feel good about the fact that we always are very clean about putting more into the deal — whether it's Mesa or relationships with people or raising wildlife — than we take out."

The Pickens also work hard on their 11-year marriage even though they are deeply devoted to one another.

"As part of the things we discussed before getting married, Bea agreed to put a big red X on the calendar, giving me fair warning that she'd had it for a while with the fast pace and needed some time for herself," Pickens said. "There's a big X coming up soon."

Back in the early 1970s Bea, who had been divorced for several years and was living in Oklahoma City, received a call from Boone inviting her to have dinner with him. She and her first husband and Pickens and his first wife had seen one another occasionally after their college days.

Bea asked about his wife and was stunned to hear that Pickens was divorced.

"Boone was one of three or four men that I knew whom I thought would never get a divorce," Mrs. Pickens said.

"Men weren't exactly knocking down my door since I had four children," she laughed. "So I thought I might have time to fit him into my schedule."

They were married about six months later.

The Pickens have forged a solid partnership that is built on give-and-take and seasoned with lighthearted banter.

Some years ago Mrs. Pickens asked a wild-life artist to do a painting of their ranch. Pickens decided to play the devil's advocate, peppering her with questions about what kind of paint the artist would use and what he planned to depict.

"I could tell she was getting a little annoyed at me," Pickens recalled gleefully. "Finally, she said 'I'll be killing quail and we'll have you in the picture with a brown bag picking up my birds.'"

When the painting was finished, Mrs. Pickens was indeed hunting quail.

"The artist did fix it so that I was shooting the birds," she smiled.

Mesa Chairman T. Boone Pickens, right, confers with aides before recent Gulf Oil meeting

'I'd like to think ... that I'm acting solely for the purpose of getting the best deal for Mesa stockholders ... I'm very competitive.'
—T. Boone Pickens, oilman

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By United Press International

Roger B. Taney, who served as President Andrew Jackson's treasury secretary in 1833 and was chief justice of the Supreme Court from 1836 to 1864, never attended law school.

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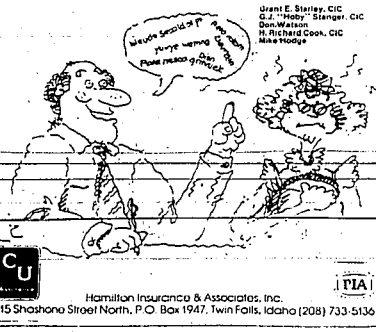

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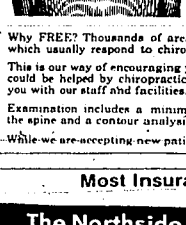

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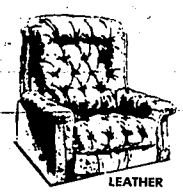

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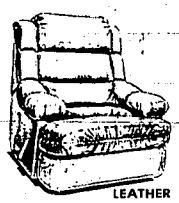

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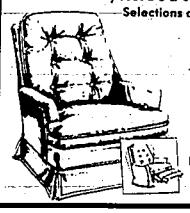

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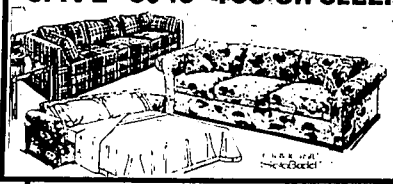

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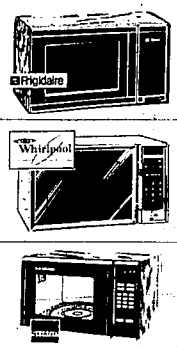

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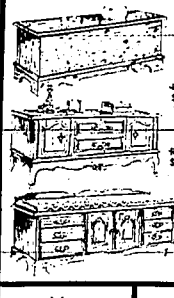

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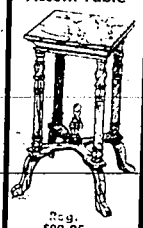

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Tightly built homes save energy but snare air pollutants

By KATHRYN KAHLER
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Americans have succeeded in building tight, energy-conserving homes and buildings, but now there is a price to pay: dirty air indoors.

It's not a ticking time bomb, most researchers agree, but air pollution inside a structure with inadequate ventilation can have serious health effects.

Considering that most people spend 90 percent of their day indoors, it's time to get a handle on the problem, say researchers and officials at the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"We have no idea nationwide how widespread the problem of indoor air pollution is," said Dr. Robert Harris at Princeton University's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies. "But we know in a lot of circumstances, indoor air quality is worse than outdoor air quality. From tests we've done, we know that indoor air pollution problems can be quite serious and result in health effects, but we can't say yet who is likely to have a problem."

Cigarette smoke is probably the most pervasive indoor air pollutant. Recent research has shown that exposure to tobacco smoke can cause respiratory problems. There is evidence of an increased incidence of lung cancer among non-smoking women living with smoking husbands.

"Prohibition of smoking in public buildings is probably the most important public policy issue (in this area) that should be addressed," Harris said. "But the evidence is clear there is no economic way we can adequately ventilate a commercial building where smoking people congregate, and adequately protect the health of non-smokers. You would need an extraordinary ventilation rate."

Other culprits include: radon; formaldehyde; organic solvents; asbestos; combustion products like carbon monoxide from wood-burning stoves and kerosene heaters and the pilot lights on gas stoves; and even polyesters in carpeting.

They have been trapped indoors because Americans, in their desire to promote energy efficiency, are building homes and offices "tighter" and thus reducing ventilation. On the average, the new American home is twice as tight as homes built before the 1973 Arab oil embargo, according to recent research. That means only half as much indoor air is exchanged in new buildings as old ones — but that figure can vary considerably, because as buildings age they "leak" more.

Particle board, wood paneling and foam insulation often are sources of formaldehyde, which has been shown to causes cancer in laboratory animals.

Many homes in the Northeast have extremely high concentrations of radon, which is released from the rock formations on which the homes were built.

No one knows how many homes have a problem with radon, the cause of about 10,000 lung cancers each year. "But if we don't learn more about where it exists and design houses to keep it out, it will cause more cancers," said Harvey Sachs, technical director of the National Indoor Environmental Institute in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Deodorants, hair spray, pesticides and cleaning materials around the house are other sources of indoor pollution.

"We think we can develop products to kill critters and not hurt people," Sachs said. "I'm not saying we should stop using these products — but when we (use them) in buildings that are not so leaky, we have a buildup of products that make people sick."

No federal agency has a specific mandate to deal with indoor air pollution. But EPA, the departments of Energy and Health and Human Services, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission are addressing the problem.

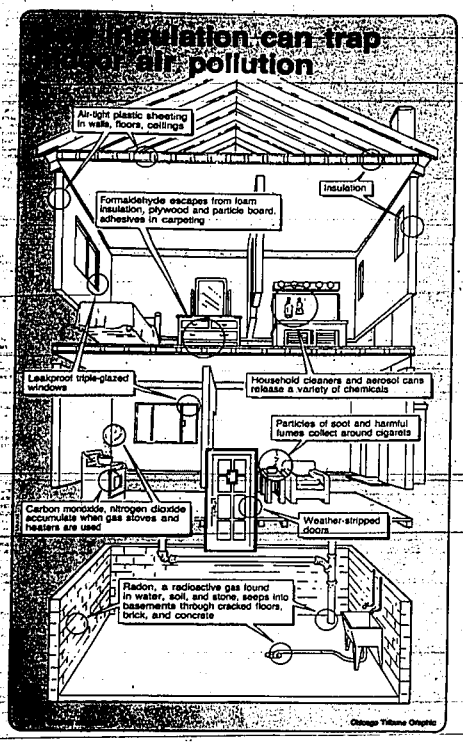
Congress has given EPA $2 million to study indoor air quality, but there is an internal squabble over how to deal with the problem. The bickering centers on whether the environmental agency should concentrate on measuring human exposure to different substances, or on looking at the sources of pollution.

"We're basically trying to discern what's the best role for EPA to play," said Donald J. Ehreth of EPA's Office of Research and Development. "It is not just a federal and state responsibility. The only way we can do it is to sit down and pool resources, talent and goals."

Most policy-makers agree their first step is to figure out just what the problem is and then assess the risks.

"Our activities should concentrate on identifying the problem, if there is one, and trying to find out which pollutants are of the most concern to the public and address corrective measures to lower exposure," said Warren Porter, acting associate executive director for health sciences at the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Sachs added: "There's not nearly enough information on the risk side or distribution side to adopt good standards."



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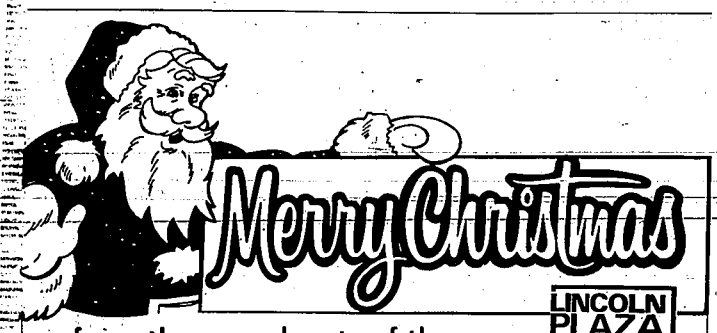

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'Shop' class alters

Technology modernizes instruction

By STANLEY W. DARDEN
United Press International

Technology has entered the high school industrial arts program with a vengance.

It is transforming the stereotyped wood and metal shop classes into study programs that teach students every facet of the production process.

Gone are the days when shop classes taught little more than hobbies like woodworking or metalworking, according to E. Allen Bame, professor of education at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Bame is the author of a new textbook ("Exploring Technology," Davis Publications, Worcester, Mass.), that sets forth the basic principles of the new industrial arts curriculum.

Although Bame's book is aimed at students in grades six through eight, he says the ideas are applicable to students in high school and beyond who want a comprehensive introduction to modern technology.

Bame said there is a national effort under way to expand industrial arts instruction beyond secondary schools to include all levels of education.

"Certainly, you can't get engineers to teach in the public schools and science classes are usually too abstract," said Bame. "Besides, the strong point of industrial arts classes has always been hands-on experience. We simply expanded the curriculum to include experience with modern industrial techniques."

Bame's textbook, which includes a student workbook and an instructor's manual, gives a brief history of technology and then moves on to more comprehensive explanations of various technologies.

"The chapter on energy doesn't talk just about engines," said Bame. "We also include energy sources, energy transmission and energy conservation."

The student workbook provides instruction in small engine repair, windmill and generator construction, and requires the student to perform a home energy unit.

Students studying manufacturing will choose a product, then develop, manufacture and market it.

Bame has developed a curriculum for the Virginia Department of Education in which the students design and often build their own small scale broadcast and transportation facilities.

Industrial arts textbooks of today have none of this how-to-do-it material that we used to see," said Bame. "As a matter of fact, the text contains no how-to information at all. The instructor is expected to be able to provide all the know-how required on the practical level to teach the student how to assemble or repair the item."

Bame said a student who studies industrial arts today will receive a generalized overview of technology and how it influences his life. He doesn't believe in trying to push a student into choosing a particular career path too early.

"It's best to let them get as complete a picture as possible of the entire spectrum of technology," Bame said. "Like most students that age, they may change their minds not once but several times about an eventual career goal. We can't narrow them down. They need to learn a lot of things in order to find out what they like and what they don't like, as well as where their aptitudes lie."

One stereotype Bame intends to dispel is that of the industrial arts student who is expected to become a garage mechanic just because he is mechanically gifted. He also said more girls are enrolling in industrial arts programs.

"Plenty of engineers are mechanically gifted, but this doesn't mean they can't rise into the top echelons of their profession," he said. "We don't want to see a student trapped in an entry level job just because he has mechanical ability."

Besides, Bame said some of the piece work and repair work being done nowadays is handled by robots. He said this trend should continue as more industries join the movement toward robotics.

"I don't see how we can get away from teaching robotics in our schools. It is going to be such an important part of our technological future."

Thought for today

A thought for the day: anthropologist Margaret Mead said, "If we are to achieve a richer culture, rich in contrasting values, we must recognize the whole gamut of human potentialities, and so weave a less arbitrary social fabric ..."

The Times-News

Merry Christmas

The strains of the carollers, the holly and pine awaken in us rich memories of Christmases gone by. Once again, there is a feeling of warmth and good will among men! It is our fond hope that this gentle spirit fills your holidays and each day of the coming year.

Please note:

There will be no publication of The Times-News on Saturday morning (December 24th). We will however, print and distribute the Sunday Christmas issue of the Times-News on SATURDAY EVENING. This will enable our employees and especially the Times-News carriers to have a well earned rest and be able to spend Christmas day with their families.

Look for your Sunday Times-News to be delivered Saturday evening Dec. 24th.